

World  
in Brief  
Dublin Policeman  
Killed by Bomb

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — A booby trap bomb Saturday killed one policeman and injured four others in an apparent defiant reaction by the Irish Republican Army against the Irish Republic's new and tougher anti-terrorist laws.

A police spokesman said the five-man police squad was lured to an unoccupied farmhouse by an anonymous telephone tip that arms and explosives had been stashed there.

Immediately after the explosion, the army and police set up road blocks around the Irish Midlands. A police spokesman said six men had been taken into custody for questioning.

The spokesman said Constable Michael Clerkin, 24, died in the blast.

Thousands Support  
Chinese Purge

HONG KONG (UPI) — A Western visitor to Shanghai said Saturday tens of thousands of people demonstrated in support of the purge of Mao Tse-tung's widow and three Communist party leaders.

The visitor, who spent several days in Shanghai, said demonstrations went on throughout the day Friday and resumed early Saturday.

He said the demonstrators plastered posters on buildings along Nanking Road, the city's main thoroughfare, and other streets. They put up caricatures of Mao's widow Chiang Ching and the three Shanghai leaders who composed the radical group in the Communist party's central leadership. The Shanghai leaders are Chang Chun-chao, Wang Hung-wen and Yao Wen-yuan.

"All hell broke loose there," the visitor told UPI in a telephone conversation. "I have never seen anything like it. Nanking road was impassable...there were at least 70,000 people in those areas when I left Saturday afternoon, and the crowd was getting bigger."

New Oil Embargo  
Would Hit Hard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a warning on the third anniversary of the Arab oil embargo, a senior petroleum industry official said Saturday Americans act "as though an embargo would never happen again" when in reality they are more vulnerable than ever.

Consumption of imported oil has more than doubled in the United States since the 1973 embargo caused service station lines, factory layoffs and the threat of gasoline rationing, said American Petroleum Institute President Frank N. Icard.

As a result, Icard said, any new embargo could be "even more effective and devastating." He said the U.S. government has done little to lessen the threat.

Diplomat Ousted for  
Spy Caper in Church

PARIS (UPI) — France disclosed Saturday it expelled a Soviet diplomat caught redhanded trying to buy the plans for a secret new jet engine at a church.

Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski, a frequent target of Soviet press attacks, gave unusual publicity to the spy case, indicating a sudden cooling of relations between Paris and Moscow.

Interior Ministry officials said counter-espionage agents arrested Michael Soloviev, 36, who was wearing a wig and dark glasses, after he was handed a dossier allegedly containing the plans Tuesday night under the porch of Notre Dame de La Gare church at Paris' Place Jeanne d'Arc. The Soviet diplomat refused to answer any questions at counter-intelligence headquarters except to confirm his identity, officials said.

Divorced Couple  
Are Political Mates

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A California husband and wife whose marriage broke up six months ago are running, separately, for side-by-side congressional districts.

Democratic Rep. James C. Corman, 55, is seeking his ninth term in Congress from the 21st District in the San Fernando Valley. Patty Lear Corman, 47, is trying to wrest the adjacent 20th District from incumbent Republican Barry Goldwater Jr., son of the Arizona senator, in her first congressional race.

"Our marital problems were not political," Corman said. "Politics were peripheral."

Spotlite

A Look at the YMCA Page 3  
Avoiding Others' Smoke Page 17  
Esopus's Steamy Past Tempo

Index

Classifieds.....	37-41
Crossword.....	T-19
Dear Abby.....	19
Editorials, Columns.....	6
Jeanne Dixon.....	22
Life Today.....	17-26
Obituaries.....	5
Social Security and You.....	22
Sports.....	27-33
Stock Market.....	34
Teen Page.....	26
Theaters.....	T-6
Weather.....	2

'Something Stinks,' Says Kingston Agent

Soaring Insurance Leaves Dents

By SID LEAVITT  
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — The soaring cost of auto insurance not only has dented the Kingston motorist's pocketbook but has left dents on his car. The dents are gathering rust because they've become an

insurance luxury.

In some cases, high auto insurance costs are forcing drastic cutbacks in coverage, especially on the second cars owned by two-car families, according to a survey of Kingston-area insurance, law enforcement and automotive experts.



Plastic sheet keeps out weather . . . . .

However, while the local experts agree on the effect of recent auto insurance premium boosts of 20 to 60 per cent and more, there is wide disagreement on the cause and the cure.

"Something stinks in the woodpile," said Kingston insurance agent Frank A. Adams, an outspoken critic of his own industry who is "getting tired of having to explain to the man in the street why his insurance costs are so high."

The industry was defended by Kingston underwriter John Levy, who said insurance companies have trimmed operating costs "down to the bone" but have been caught between rising car price tags and more expensive repair costs.

The Insurance Information Institute, a New York City-based data group financed by the industry, backed up Levy with national statistics showing 9 to 12 per cent increases in repair, maintenance and medical costs last year.

Meanwhile, the III reported, auto insurance premiums rose an average 17.9 per cent nationally in 1975. Although this outstripped cost increases, the institute

noted that the "major number of rate increases occurred late in the year."

Early this year, New Yorkers got hit a lot harder than the national average when State Insurance Supt. Thomas A. Harnett approved rate increases averaging near 30 per cent in most auto categories.

Adams cited one company which had boosted bodily injury liability premiums 55 per cent and personal injury protection rates 40 per cent, and "that wasn't unusual," he said.

New York's annual auto insurance costs, while not as high as those in Massachusetts and a few other states, now run about \$170 per car for minimum coverage for a safe adult driver. For those under 25, minimum coverage can run as high as \$400 a year.

Adams and Levy agreed that the non-personal items — collision and comprehensive coverage, for example — have taken the brunt of cutbacks among customers strapped to pay for personal insurance necessities.

(See DENTS, page 5)



and headlight goes unrepaired.

Sunday Freeman

VOL. CV, No. 244

Sunday, October 17, 1976

15¢ daily/30¢ Sunday

Variable Cloudiness Min. 29 Max. 36

1,000 Riot in New Paltz

By CHAZY DOWALIBY

Freeman staff

NEW PALTZ — A riot involving some 1,000 mostly young people, 70 law enforcement officers and the New Paltz Fire Department broke out on Main Street early Saturday morning. Seven were arrested, some injured and property was damaged.

Police say the incident began with an unidentified black man who claimed that a passing police car had run over his foot.

Officers stopped and attempted to interview the man, who had been talking with two other persons on the corner of

Main and Chestnut Streets.

During the course of the conversation one of the man's companions, John Grande, a 22-year-old SUNY New Paltz student, "injected himself into the situation and became pushy...pushed a police officer," according to Chief Charles Brodgonowicz.

"The officer then used a nunchaku stick (a heavy wooden night stick) on Grande.

At this point the large numbers of people who usually congregate on that corner and along the Main Street to Rt. 208 began throwing bottles at the police, who in turn called for reinforcements.

The incident began at about 1:50 a.m. and lasted for several hours.

About twenty minutes into the riot police ordered all bar bars along the two-block stretch of Main Street closed and ordered all persons off the streets.

State police from Monro and Middletown barracks and constables from the towns of Lloyd, Marlborough and Rosendale were called in to assist the New Paltz force.

The disturbance was finally quelled when police ordered the fire hoses turned on anyone still in the streets.

A number of people, including one

police officer, were treated with first aid at the scene and two were taken to Poughkeepsie hospitals for further medical care.

Both the New Paltz police and the Student Government Association (SGA) at the college are conducting investigations into the incident.

SGA spokesman Jeff Yippie said Saturday they had accumulated 45 signed affidavits from persons who had been on the scene and as a result of the information gathered were planning to file charges against police and demand the removal of Chief Brodgonowicz and other

officers involved.

Grande is maintaining that he was struck by police for no reason and that persons were reacting against the police because they had seen "the cops hit me for no reason."

Grande was arrested along with six other persons during the course of the night. Arraigned for disorderly conduct and unlawful assembly were: Russell E. Steininger, 21, SUNY New Paltz; Vincent Basso, 21 SUNY New Paltz; Thomas R. Eisele, 20 of New Paltz; Denis V. McHugh, 16 of Forest Hills; Louis Bevier Jr., 28, of New Paltz, and Leonard J. Levine, 24, of Rosendale.

Also arrested during the riot was the proprietor of the Basement Arcade, Richard C. Terpening, 29, Rifton, when he refused to close down his pool hall when police ordered him to.

In a signed statement Terpening states that he is filing a complaint against the arresting officer for harassment and assault with intent to kill.

All the men were arraigned by Town Justice Rexford Schneider and remanded to the Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail, with the exception of Terpening, whose bail was set at \$1,500.

While the main part of the riot ended at about 3:30 a.m., town fire fighters were busy through the remainder of the morning putting out small fires at various points around the village.

Police were not sure whether a mutual aid fire at the Quilted Giraffe restaurant

(See RIOT, page 5)

Unknown Assailant Is Sought

City Woman Is Attacked

KINGSTON—Police are seeking a man who severely beat and possibly raped an unidentified 55-year-old Kingston woman Friday night, and then stole her car.

Ulster County Sheriff's Department spokesmen described the assailant as about 5-10, 160 pounds, a white male with medium length hair, last seen wearing a brown leather jacket.

A spokesman for the Sheriff's Department said the woman "took a miserable beating, one of the worst I have seen, that

closed her eyes."

She lost consciousness during the beating, and her undergarments were ripped from her body.

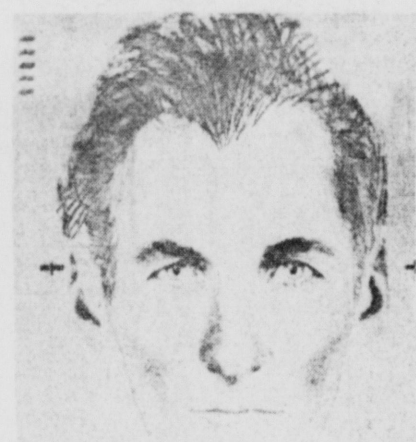
The incident occurred as she was returning from shopping in the John Street area at 8:30 p.m., when the man attacked her as she entered her car, driving her to upper Ringtop Road near Kingston city limits, where she was tossed into the road.

The assailant then made off with a 1971 two-door tan Oldsmobile convertible,

which police are seeking. It bears New York license plate 780-UBC, police said. Police are asking anyone with information on the case contact them and have promised the information will be held in strict confidence.

The woman was treated for injuries at Kingston Hospital.

Sheriff's Department detectives, Kingston City Police and Town of Ulster Police cooperated in the investigation, which is continuing.



Police composite of assailant.

Elderly Pound Sidewalks Seeking Medication

Drugs Hard to Find in County

By CHAZY DOWALIBY  
Freeman staff

Clara Simmons, a middle-aged woman in a red jacket and blue bandana, was on the fourth floor of the county office building Friday waiting for her caseworker to find a drugist within walking distance who would fill her prescriptions.

"I called all these people and not one of them would take my prescription," said Mrs. Simmons, a widow who has a history of high blood pressure, asthma and a nervous condition, as she waved around a list six pharmacies and their telephone numbers to whoever would glance up.

"My sister has the same problem, she has diabetes and high blood pressure and nobody would fill her prescription."

Mrs. Simmons had first called the medical supervisor's office earlier in the day and had been told to go to a pharmacy in New Paltz which was still taking new clients.

"Go to New Paltz. Now how am I supposed to get to New Paltz — fly?" she asked.

After a personal visit her caseworker

had contacted Walgreen's in the Kingston Plaza which had agreed to give her medication.

As the boycott of Medicaid prescriptions by local pharmacies grows, so does the plight of the county's 5,100 Medicaid recipients who find it more and more difficult to get medication.

The list of drugists accepting new or continuing Medicaid patients has "lost a few more" since early last week when only 10 of the county's 35 stores were still participating in the program, Marianne Razez, assistant medical supervisor for Ulster County social services, said Friday.

In Ellenville and Woodstock no drug stores are filling Medicaid prescriptions.

Most of the handful of drugists still accepting them are chain store operators who have yet to hear from their national or regional offices on whether they will abide by newly enacted state and federal guidelines limiting the amount which can be charged for any prescription drug and the "service fee" added on to the wholesale price of each order filled.

What this means to most Medicaid recipients is seemingly endless walks from

one pharmacy to another until they find one which will fill their prescription. Otherwise they must divert cash from other necessities to pay for the medicine.

Most drugists participating in the refusal say they are giving people several days medication at no charge if an emergency exists.

Friday, most of the people in the county office building hallway were waiting to sign up for Medicaid. Clara Simmons just shook her head as she looked at them. "They're going to have a harder time than me getting their medicine," she said.

She was probably right. Medicaid recipients in the Kingston-New Paltz areas still have stores filling prescriptions.

Ellenville and Woodstock are completely without Medicaid drug service. The pharmacies in those areas stopped taking Medicaid vouchers earlier this week.

The Ellenville welfare officer and the New Paltz branch of Community Action Council have a long list of people who have come to them during the week, unable to get medication.

(See DRUGS, page 5)

Bus Owner Claims  
Anti-Italian Bias

KINGSTON — The owner of the Kingston school bus company which had its District contract cancelled after buses failed to pick up several hundred students one morning this month has charged the Board of Education with ethnic discrimination.

"Why are they doing this to me? I'll tell you why," said Gennaro Ausanio. "They're doing this because I'm Italian."

He said he could not yet elaborate further but he plans to take action on the matter.

Last Thursday the Kingston Board of Education voted to cancel Ausanio's contracts with the district, claiming the contracts were violated when the company failed to pick up several hundred students the previous week.

Ausanio says he didn't pick up the kids because he was having the buses inspected by the DOT. The DOT says that the buses were never submitted for inspection.

"I went down there to get the buses inspected," said Ausanio, "but some of them were just inspected recently and

I saw no reason to bring them all down there. They inspected a couple of them, a 1975 and a 1976, and they said they found a million things wrong. Those buses just passed inspection a couple of weeks ago."

DOT Senior Civil Engineer Jack Lake said that because of a prior record of poor maintenance and because of recent complaints of brake failure on one of the buses, DOT is compelled to inspect all of the company's vehicles.

According to Lake, the brake failure reports came Tuesday, Oct. 5, when a group of students were being returned home. Worse, he said, the driver continued along the route instead of phoning for help.

Lake acknowledged the buses currently have valid stickers but says DOT still wants to look at them.

Ausanio, meanwhile, says he would rather give up his 13-year-old business than submit all the buses to what he feels is an unnecessary inspection.

"They're making it tough," said the bus owner, "but I'll live."

Gateway Industries Offers Future to Handicapped



Gateway Industry employees at work in the firm's specialized machine shop.

KINGSTON — Call them Michael and Muriel. They work at a company called Gateway Industries— but they're not typical industrial workers, nor is Gateway typical of an industrial plant.

Muriel could be the slim, middle-aged woman at one of the sewing machines in a second-floor room. No one who stopped to watch her expert work would know that Muriel spent 15 years in a state mental hospital before coming to Gateway.

Michael could be that 21-year-old with the soft, expressive eyes, carefully collating the pages of a thick law book. The relaxed young man helping to update the legal profession had not always worked so calmly with his hands. Once they shook uncontrollably, and Michael's emotional difficulties made him withdrawn and depressed.

Michael and Muriel both had incapacitating problems. So did the more

than 260 other people who work alongside them at the plant. Now they are all successful in their jobs— So successful that they've earned over \$200,000 in contracts for their "company" from satisfied business customers this year.

For almost 20 years, people like Michael and Muriel have been coming to Gateway to learn to work...and to live. Gateway employs and trains both mentally and physically handicapped people— those who have never cooked a meal, ironed a dress or shirt, washed the dishes or changed a tire, and others who, because of the loss of a limb, deafness or blindness, have never been given a job opportunity.

Gateway believes one of the essential goals in "habilitating" the handicapped is a successful job, and those who work there have rejoined society as useful.

(See GATEWAY, page 3)



Foreman shows a new employee how to use a paint spray gun.



## Today & Tomorrow

### TODAY

10 a.m.—**PANCAKE BREAKFAST**, Wittenberg Sportsman's Club, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary, to 1 p.m.

11 a.m.—**ANNUAL FALL SHOW AND SALE**, Marletown Artists' Association, Ulster County Community College, to 5 p.m.

**FLEA MARKET**, Delaware and Hudson Canal Society, Park, Rte. 213, High Falls.

2 p.m.—**TWO MILES o' SMILES PARADE**, Town of Ulster, starting at Caldor's.

**OFFICIAL OPENING DAY**, Respite Center, 213 Broadway, Port Ewen, to 4 p.m.

**CHICKEN BARBECUE**, Elks Lodge, 550, 143 Hurley Ave.

**PENNY SOCIAL**, Sawyer Band Booster Club, Saugerties High School Cafeteria, to 5 p.m.

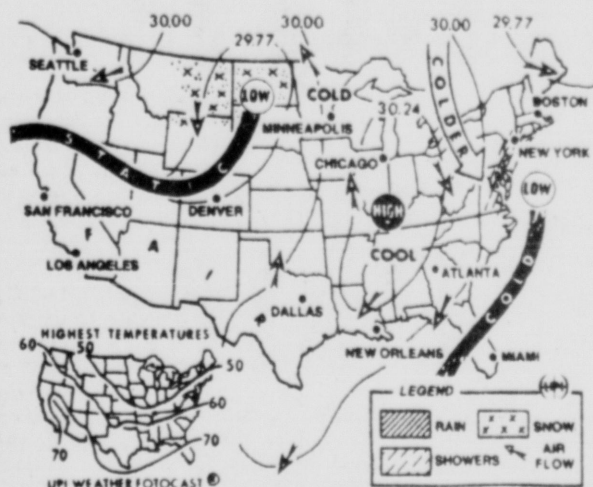
4 p.m.—**IRATE CONSUMERS**, covered dish supper, Solway House, Rte. 212, Saugerties-Woodstock Road

8 p.m.—**COMMUNITY-WIDE PROGRAM**, sponsored by Young Leadership Group, Temple Emanuel, Albany Ave., featuring Gerda Klein, writer and lecturer.

**TOMORROW**

9:30 a.m.—**ULSTER COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**, High Falls Community Church, to 2 p.m., public invited.

## WEATHER



### For Period Ending 7 P.M. Today

Showers are expected today over portions of the Northeast and most of Florida, while snow activity is due in parts of the northern Plains. Clear to partly cloudy skies are anticipated elsewhere.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1976

Sun rises at 7:09 a.m., sun sets at 6:14 p.m. DST. Weather: Cold, Sunny in Morning.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 29 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 36 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

**ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)** — The daily weather forecast for New York State:

**Catskills, Lower Hudson Valley** — Continued cold, sunny in the morning today and partly cloudy this afternoon. Expected high today will be in the 50s. Variable cloudiness and not as cold tonight.

## here and there



### Wasn't Part of the Script

As his lion bites newscaster Del Donahoo, trainer Dave Chivonic hits the animal with a baton to force him off Donahoo during filming of a television feature in Elyria, O., on how to train lions. Donahoo was bitten on the neck and face.

UPI photo

### Stork Rumors About Anne

Great Britain's Princess Anne smiles as she attends commissioning ceremonies for the HMS Jersey at Rosyth, England. Elsewhere, newspaper sources are speculating that Anne, daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, is expecting her first baby. Speculation is presumably based on a report the Queen's gynecologist, George Douglas Pinker, has canceled a lecture tour of South Africa next year because he has to be in England between Feb. 14 and March 14, 1977.

### This Bandit Advertises

**WATERTOWN, N.Y. (UPI)** — A lone masked bandit robbed an elderly Black River man at the victim's home, then called WYNY-TV newsmen Joe Rich to announce that he would perform more robberies.

Jefferson County sheriff's deputies said Lowell Ellsworth heard a knock at his door about 7:45 p.m. Friday. When he attempted to turn on the porch light, it failed to come on because, it was later learned, the bandit had removed both bulbs.

# Scarsdale Woman Is 21st Dart Gun Victim

**SCARSDALE (UPI)** — A Scarsdale woman was shot in the head Friday with a steel dart, police reported.

She is the 21st known victim of such an attack in Westchester County, north of New York City, since February.

Police said Carole Garcia, 26, was struck by a steel-tipped dart above her right ear

about 1 a.m. while sitting with her boyfriend on a couch in the apartment she shares with her mother.

She was taken to White Plains Hospital, x-rayed and released, police said.

The attack followed a pattern of shootings in the county since last February, according

to records compiled by the sheriff's office.

The attacker fires a .177-caliber dart through the ground-floor window screen of an apartment building off a main road late at night, close to a weekend. All the victims are women. Few were seriously hurt.

## One Escapee Returned

**CHELMSFORD, Mass. (UPI)** — Thomas Van Buren, 22, was returned to the Schenectady, N.Y., county jail Saturday after being arrested here when he tried to sell a gas station attendant a stolen car, police said.

Authorities said Van Buren and fellow inmate Danny Williams tied and gagged jail guards Wednesday and fled in a guard's car. Friday night a Chelmsford service station attendant called police when Van Buren tried to sell him the same car.

Williams remained at large. Van Buren was arraigned Saturday on a charged of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. The charge was put on file

as Van Buren waived his right to an extradition hearing and was returned by New York officials to Schenectady.

## ARE YOU SITTING WITH AN UNRENTABLE BUILDING?

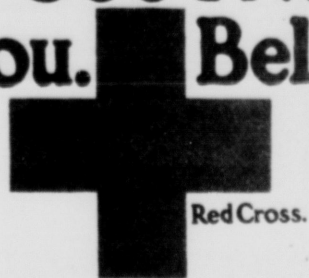
Have you thought about recycling your building for other uses, or presenting a new image for its existing use?

our professional team, consisting of market research analysts, planners, designers and builders, can provide the solutions.

For further information, please contact  
**NORMAN SCHELL ASSOCIATES, INC.**  
5 EAST 57th ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10022

TEL. (212) 751-7707

The Good Neighbor  
is you. + Belong.



A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council



## HOLIDAY TRADE - IN SALE TWO DAYS ONLY FRIDAY OCT. 22 and SATURDAY OCT. 23

Your old fixture is worth \$75.00, \$100.00 or \$150.00

Just in time for Holiday Entertaining. Factory representatives will be here to accept your old fixture; a picture of sketch of same. Delivery guaranteed for Thanksgiving. With the purchase of a five or six light chandelier by Lightcraft of California, we'll allow you:

	Mfg. List New Fixture	Your Trade-In
Group A	\$128 to 169	\$75.00
Group B	\$170 to 257	\$100.00
Group C	\$258 and UP	\$150.00

Joseph **O'CONNOR**  
Electrical Supply Company, Inc.  
21 Grand Street, Kingston, New York 12401 331-5700



### HERE'S HOW DINING INVITATIONS WORK . . .

1. Fill out application below.
2. Enclose \$12 in cash, check or money order and send to Dining Invitations, PO Box 95, Rifton, N.Y. 12471
3. You will receive by mail, a pocket size check book containing individual dinner checks, each good at one of the member restaurants.
4. Your booklet of dining invitations contains separate invitations to dine at each participating restaurant in the program. Upon entering each restaurant, generally you may order whatever you wish for you and your guest, enjoy the meals and receive one of them at no charge. (When dinners or entrees ordered are at equal value, you will receive one at no charge. When dinners or entrees are of unequal value, you will not be charged for the lesser.)
5. Each restaurant invites you to enjoy weekday dining as well as at least one weekend evening, weekly until July 31, 1977.
6. Each restaurant is participating in a minimum of 3 months to further increase your opportunities to dine.

**\$12** membership fee entitles you to receive deluxe dinner entrees at 11 area restaurants offering a variety of menus and atmospheres.

### "TRY ONE" MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Join Dining Invitations today! Visit any ONE of our participating restaurants within 10 days. If you have not received their finest in food and service, return ALL the remaining for a complete refund.

### MAIL COUPON TODAY

**DINING INVITATIONS**  
PO BOX 95  
RIFTON, N.Y. 12471

Please send me...booklets of Dining Invitations. I am enclosing \$12 for each booklet. This entitles me to all the benefits of a DI membership described above. I understand I may return the unused book within 10 days if I am not completely satisfied

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip \_\_\_\_\_

## TOP OF THE FALLS

Rt. 213, High Falls

Now located in a sun-filled store front, circa 1860 building, will soon be relocated at the top of High Falls, Route 213, in a cozy Victorian house with a fire burning in the barroom, plants, texture and color filling the dining rooms to make everyone feel warm and invited. A casual setting, serving a varied International menu. Dinner & Brunch. Valid Tues., Thurs., Fri., Dec. thru July.



42 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, N.Y.

Recommended by New York magazine "Underground Gourmet", The New York Times, Hudson Valley Magazine and The Daily Freeman, as the best food and entertainment in the area. Valid Fri., Sat., Sun., Oct. thru July.

## Amato's

Italian Cuisine and Steakhouse  
Route 32, Quarryville, N.Y.

"Something for everyone". Valid Sun. thru Sat., Oct., Nov., or March.

## Villa Roma

Route 28, Kingston, N.Y.

Italian cuisine at its finest, with specialties such as parmigiana, scallopini, and fillet of sole. Valid Mon. thru Thurs., Nov., Feb. or March.

## Hunt Room

Route 44 & 55, Highland, N.Y. At Rocking Horse Ranch

Located in the Hudson Valley's finest ranch resort, specializing in American Cuisine to satisfy the most discerning palate. Banquet and meeting facilities always available. Your hosts, the Turk family. Valid Sun thru Thurs., Oct. thru May.

## CORVAIA II

48 N. Front Street, Kingston, N.Y.

Italian-French cuisine prepared by you chef Manny Incorvaia. Seafood our specialty. Homemade Pasta and all entrees made to order. Valid Sun. thru Thurs., Oct., Nov., June or July.

These fine establishments are making this offer, confident that you and your guests will enjoy their restaurant and return many times as a satisfied customer

## Oh Susannah

Bar - Restaurant - Cafe  
171 Main Street, New Paltz, N.Y.

Fine gourmet cuisine featuring fresh fish and seafood of great variety, steaks and chops, exciting unusual International foods, vegetarian specialties, dairy meals, live entertainment. You are invited to stay and enjoy chess or backgammon in our fireplace room. Valid Sun thru Sat., Oct. thru July.

## HICKORY MANOR

Route 299, New Paltz

Intimate dining with a breathtaking view of Mohawk Mountains. Well known for its African Lobster Tails and Steak specialties. Valid Sun. thru Fri., Nov., Dec., or Jan.

## Dominick's

30 North Chestnut Street, New Paltz, N.Y.

Italian-American cuisine at its finest. Valid Sun. thru Sat., Jan., Feb. or March; Mon. thru Thurs., Nov. or Dec.

## Gasho OF JAPAN

Route 32, Central Valley, N.Y.

For those who would like to take a short drive to enjoy something that is completely unique in upstate New York. The ultimate in Japanese country dining is the distinction well known at the Gasho of Japan. The specialty is Hibachi Steak. Valid Mon. thru Fri., Nov., Dec., Jan. or Feb.



Route 28, Kingston

From th top, dine on the finest Steak and Seafood while overlooking Hudson Valley's most panoramic view, or join us in our Cliffside Club cocktail lounge for an intimate evening of dining and dancing. Valid Sun. thru Thurs., Oct., Nov., Dec., or January.

## LOCALLY YOU MAY PURCHASE YOUR BOOKLETS THRU:

Kiwanis Club of Ulster at Crane's Mens Shop, Mammoth Mall; Spiegel Bros. Paper Co., Ulster Ave. Mall; or from Highland-New Paltz Rotarians

Or in New Paltz at the Trailways Bus Station, Tantillo's Garage or Dedrick's Pharmacy



## HURLEY WALKED, VAULTED, CELEBRATED



Close to 500 area residents took advantage of the crisp October sunshine yesterday to celebrate the re-enactment of the "fleeing to Hurley" of Kingston Colonials on October 16, 1777. More than 250 persons, many in traditional costumes, walked the historic three miles between the City and Hurley, which was designated an official bicentennial town during the day-long festivities. Among the featured events were a sidewalk artshow, pictured here, a horseback vaulting demonstration, above left, and a muster by the Third Regiment of the N.Y. Militia, represented by Lester Frost and William Carson, below. Some of the Marchers are shown leaving Kingston, above right. Rev. Stickley of the Hurley Reformed Church, below right, gave the invocation at ceremonies in Hurley.



## Bellwether Not Ringing for Pundits

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Political analysts looking to Laramie County, one of the nation's three bellwether counties in past presidential elections, are not finding many answers in 1976.

Since 1896 the high plains county seat of Wyoming's state government has voted with the winner in every presidential election. In some years the margin has been very close to the national vote.

The Wyoming county has ranked with Crook County, Oregon, and Palo County, Iowa, in reflecting American voters' preferences.

This year there are plenty of opinions in Laramie County whether President Ford or Jimmy Carter will win—but no scientific surveys.

Four years ago, a poll financed by the National Public Affairs Center for Television found that 56.5 per cent of the voters favored Richard Nixon. The man who conducted the poll, University of Wyoming political science professor Oliver Walter, said he was surprised no similar survey was planned this year.

"We found that Laramie County is kind of a microcosm of the whole country," he said, mainly because the social, economic and ethnic voter breakdowns in Cheyenne — where most of the county lives — compares favorably with the nation.

Registration is up this year in the county, which could mean the nationwide concern about voter apathy is not valid, although there are some hot local races. At least 30,513 are registered, compared with about 27,000 in 1972.

Of those registered, 14,192 or 46.5 per cent are Democrats; 11,381 or 37.3 are Republican; and 4,940 or 16.2 per cent are independent. Walter said that compared with nationwide registration, Laramie County probably shows a slightly higher percentage of GOP.

Party leaders in the old cow town founded on the Union Pacific mainline are—as expected—loyal to their candidates.

**BORT CARLTON**

*Hapiglop Bootery*  
Village Green Woodstock  
679-8707 Open 7 Days

## Matron Spots It, Warns Inmates

# Glass Found in Jail Food

KINGSTON — An alert Ulster County Jail matron reportedly found ground glass in her food Monday and quickly warned two women inmates to inspect their food trays.

One of the inmates— Toni Rickert— later claimed she cut the roof of her mouth on glass. Hospital x-rays taken Friday proved negative.

In the interim, jail physician Dr. Sigmund Brock advised Ms. Rickert to eat bread and drink water, jail officials said. Both Ms. Rickert of King-

ston, who is charged with passing fraudulent checks and Teena Price, 20, of Wall Street, Kingston, who is under indictment for grand larceny and possession of stolen property, claim they had no access to any glass in the jail prior to the incident.

Sheriff Thomas Mayone, who with Warden Willard Bound have been investigating the incident, disagrees. Mayone said Ms. Rickert could have obtained glass from a doctor's office which she

cleans and, she also had access to the cart of trays before they were distributed to the three inmates and the matron.

Mayone reports that Ms. Rickert took her tray from the cart while the matron, Ola Mae Knox was carrying another tray to the third inmate in the dispensary. The ill inmate was the only one who did not have glass in her food.

Ms. Rickert and Miss Price were observed by jail nurse Kathy who reported the incident to the doctor, jail officials

said. Both women told the Freeman Friday that they have been closely scrutinizing their food and have "barely eaten since Monday." Miss Price said she fears her life is in jeopardy.

Sheriff Mayone reasons that if all four women had glass in their food, then a trusty might be suspected of placing it there. But, he explained, the various trays are not designated for anyone in particular and the woman in sickbay received no glass in her food.

## • GATEWAY

(Continued from page 1)

Gateway's slogan, "It's the ability, not the disability that counts," is emphasized by a tour of the Hoffman Street plant. The atmosphere is cheerful and sociable — and busy.

The deaf, the blind, the cerebral palsied work side by side—not at "busy" work like potholders and button sewing, but on orders being done under specific contract with other firms. Some of Gateway's handicapped earn \$150 a week, shipping boxes, making electronic mechanisms, and assembling locks and hinges. Cosmetics are packaged; books collated; bulk mailings rushed to completion; brochures printed; large assemblies soldered; tool and machine shop work produced; products spray or hand-painted.

Gateway is in business because it can help other businesses. It does its job so well that subcontract work pours in from all over the Mid Hudson region.

Executive director Dana MacKay will tell you he's proud of Gateway's uniqueness and accomplishments. "These are handicapped and disabled people who do not want charity," he said. "They want a chance to be self-sufficient wage earners and taxpayers. Many come here with nothing and we must start from scratch to give them a sense of dignity and worth, to involve them in the activities of daily living for the first time, in remedial education and vocational rehabilitation."

And because each person at Gateway is different, with different needs, MacKay and his staff serve those needs with individual attention to each person, assisted by the agency's Vocational Evaluation Center on Jansen Avenue. With sophisticated equipment and a highly professional staff of psychiatrist, psy-

chologists and counselors, Gateway's people are screened, evaluated, placed and tried in the job that best suits them and at which they will soon excel.

Assistant executive director David Palla sums up much of what a visitor feels so strongly on touring Gateway's big, four-story workshop for the first time. "It's rewarding and satisfying," he said, "to see things build and happen and grow. Rehabilitation of the handicapped and disabled concerns us all. Gateway is a reflection of the community. Our unique combination of evaluation, training, placement, individual and group counseling, offers a program that must continue to be responsive both to the client and the community need."

In a mock-up apartment atop the plant, some people take their first tentative steps toward a life outside an institution. Here they learn to make their first bed, cook their first meal, turn a key in a lock. Once the apartment is mastered and on-the-job training completed, many move into homes of their own and take jobs in competitive industry outside the workshop.

A non-profit, locally autonomous agency, and a member of United Way of Ulster County, Gateway is partially funded by federal and state monies. But a considerable portion of its budget comes from its own subcontracting work in performing jobs for other businesses.

Gateway workers have proved a highly competent group with many marketable skills, whether painstakingly weaving caning through a chair seat, processing colorful dye designs on denim jeans, assembling lamps, or grinding, gauging, grading, inspecting and packing.

It asks little or nothing from the community and actually returns half a million dollars a year back into the community. But it does rely on United Way and donations by the public to United Way for an all-important reason.

Said MacKay, "For every \$10 in federal and state grants we receive, we must be able to provide \$1 in matching funds. Without United Way, we could not do that...and our people would not be experienced, geared toward independence and ready for a life in the community that most of us take for granted."

## Hurley Church 175 Today

The Hurley Reformed Church will celebrate its 175th anniversary today at the 10 A.M. Worship Service.

The service will be conducted as it was in 1776, with parishoners dressed in costumes of the period. Ernest Myer will act as "monitor", using a long pole with a feather to amuse children and keep worshippers awake.

Wilbur Peters will act as "Voorleser", a clerk who in Colonial times assisted the minister in leading the services.

At noon the church will have a congregational dinner. Among the guests will be Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, representatives from the Reformed Church of America, and several former pastors of the Hurley Congregation.

## Have An All-Day Saturday Barnhome™ Raising Party!

(Mail in this coupon right away!)

YES! In the spirit of earlier times, I'm interested in having an all-day Saturday Barnhome raising party! Please telephone me at \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City/Town \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

**Really Live In A Barnhome™!**  
Mail this coupon to: **BARN HOMES, LTD.**  
**P.O. Box 579, Woodstock, New York 12498**  
Or, for immediate action, call us at

**(914) 679-7100.**

Right now, before Winter sets in, gather your able-bodied friends together and raise the unique and enduring country home of your dreams!

In the spirit of the earlier times, actually raise the entire basic structure, utilizing the 200 year-old building principles established by our Eighteenth Century farmers.

And . . . do it all without tools in one single day!

If you elect to raise our 24 x 36 foot, three-bay Carriage Barnhome™ model, all you pay is \$12,800!

And what you get, is all of the following!

(1) The solid, old-fashioned, pegged post and hewn beam frame, with mortise and tenon joints, ready for raising. (2) All the major walls, pre-insulated, with siding. (3) The roof paneling and shingling. (4) The solid oak doors and first-quality windows.

those for the foundation to be laid in advance. (7) Pre-planning meetings. (8) Delivery to your choice of Mid-Hudson Valley location. (9) On-site building supervision. (10) A photographer to document the entire event for posterity. (11) Plus . . . you get enough hot coffee, sandwiches, fresh apple pie and cider to keep everyone in the party happy on the job!

At reasonable additional cost, we can also supply the interior partitioning walls, flooring and fittings. And coordinate the complete finished procedure working with the contractors and sub-contractors of your choice.

But right now, before Winter sets in, get information on how you and your friends can raise the completely enclosed basic structure!

Mail in the Barnhome™ raising coupon right away. Or, telephone (914) 679-7100 and get things started now!



**Barn Homes Ltd.**

P.O. Box 579  
Woodstock, N.Y. 12498



POLICE BEAT

# Two Critically Injured In Collision

NEW PALTZ—A two-car accident in New Paltz left two elderly Connecticut residents in "critical" condition at Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie late Friday.

New Paltz police said the 6

p.m. crash took place at the intersection of Route 299 and Butterville Road when driver of the first car 68-year-old Paul DuJardin of Southbury, Conn. reportedly failed to yield at a stop sign.

His car then pulled into traf-

fic and was hit broadside by another vehicle, driven by Harry Law, 39, of Poughkeepsie.

DuJardin reportedly suffered multiple fractures, and is in the hospital's intensive care unit. A Passenger in his car, Helen McLeester, 58, also from Southbury, had to be freed from the wreck by members of the New Paltz Rescue Squad and Fire Department, and was later reported in "critical" condition in the Vassar Brothers ICU with a compressed skull fracture and crushed chest.

Law, taken to the hospital by Modena Rescue Squad, was stated to be in "satisfactory" condition with injuries to an

arm and a leg.

Police said charges against the driver of the DuJardin vehicle are pending.

## Narrow Escape

RHINEBECK—A six-year-old girl escaped serious injury late Friday when she ran into a moving automobile just south of Rhinebeck.

Driver of the car, Berno Brinkman, 34, of Salisbury

Turnpike, Rhinebeck, was traveling along Long Meadow Drive near the intersection of South Cross Road, Town of Hyde Park when Christine Matthews, 6, of Gloria Drive, Hyde Park ran into the road and was struck a glancing blow by the car.

She was taken to Vassar Brothers Hospital, where she was treated for minor injuries and released.

## Nationally Known Speed Reading Course To Be Taught Here In Kingston/Poughkeepsie

KINGSTON/POUGHKEEPSIE (Spec.)—United States Reading Lab will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people in the Kingston Poughkeepsie area.

This recently developed method of instruction is the most innovative and effective program available in the United States.

Not only does this famous course reduce your time in the classroom to just one class per week for 4 short weeks but it also includes an advanced speed reading course on cassette tape so that you can continue to improve for the rest of your life. In just 4 weeks the average student should be reading 4-5 times faster. In a few months some students are reading 20-30 times faster attaining speeds that approach 6000 words per minute. In a rare instance speeds of up to 13,000 wpm have been documented.

Our average graduate should read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-third the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the meetings for information about the Kingston/Poughkeepsie classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible).

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming . . . now you can! Just by attending 1 evening per week for just 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of to-

day's everchanging accelerating world then this course is an absolute necessity.

These special one-hour lectures will be held at the following times and places.

**Kingston/Poughkeepsie Meetings**  
Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 21 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.; Friday Oct. 22 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 23 at 2:30 p.m. only; Monday, Oct. 25 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. All Kingston meetings will be held at Howard Johnsons Motor Inn, Exit 19, N.Y. State Thruway. All Poughkeepsie meetings will be held at the Camelot Inn, 679 South Road (Route 9).

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive, this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group Rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits best in your schedule.

Adv.

## Police Kill Two

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—A shooting and subsequent gun battle with Albany police left two Albany men dead Saturday and a third held on first degree assault charges.

Police said when they arrived at the scene of a reported shooting Friday night, they found found Mack Threatt, 41, lying on the sidewalk outside his 9 Hall Place home, suffering from a gun wound in the stomach.

Witnesses to the incident pointed out a fleeing car, shouting "there they go". Police said the car got only a few blocks before stopping when it ran into another vehicle on Second Street.

Police said Elander Lewis, a passenger in the car driven by Kenneth Shanklin, 39, jumped out of the car, brandishing a

shotgun. They said he fired two rounds at pursuing officers, splintering glass into the right eye of investigator Michael Guiry.

The officers said they returned fire, hitting Lewis. Shanklin was arrested at the scene and charged with assault.

All news  
- all day  
- every day. **whpn**  
NEWSRADIO 95



One for  
the rodent.

When you  
Think of  
Pests  
Think of Us!

**MID-HUDSON/TERMINIX**  
TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL  
Poughkeepsie 471-6285  
Kingston 338-7847



**Better Meats  
Make  
Better Meals**



Lean Shoulder	
<b>LONDON BROIL</b>	<b>1.39</b> lb.
Lean Shoulder	
<b>STEW BEEF</b>	<b>1.15</b> lb.
Freshly	
<b>GROUND SIRLOIN</b>	<b>1.49</b> lb.
Round	
<b>CUBE STEAKS</b>	<b>1.49</b> lb.

DELI SPECIAL

**TURKEY BREASTS** 1/2 lb. **1.09**

Prices effective Mon., Tues., Wed. Oct. 18, 19, 20 1976

FREEZER BUY

Cut, Wrapped and Frozen  
**PRIME HIND QUARTERS** **99¢** lb.

**CHOICE HIND QUARTERS** on special request only lb. **89¢**

Open Mon. thru Wed.  
9-6  
Thurs. & Fri. 9-8:30  
Sat. 9-5

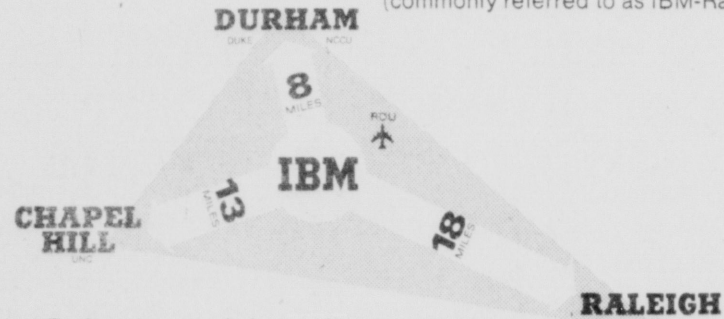
**738 Ulster Ave. Mall  
Kingston — 338-1822**

U.S.D.A. Food  
Coupons Accepted

Attention **IBM**'ers:

Moving to North Carolina?

You'll be welcome in Durham just 8 miles from IBM's Research Triangle Park facility (commonly referred to as IBM-Raleigh)



Durham is a good place to live:

- Home of Duke University and N.C. Central University
- Ideal Size — 105,000 city; 145,000 total county population
- Rich in leisure time activities: Recreation programs, active arts council, extensive spectator and participant sports, dramatic events, symphony, historic sites
- Good schools. Best doctor per capita ratio in U.S. - A major medical center
- Diversified business and industry - World Headquarters for The Liggett Group (recently moved from New York City)

**While visiting Durham, see Duke football free** compliments of Durham Chamber of Commerce.

Duke Home Games **October 23 - Maryland**  
**October 30 - Georgia Tech**  
**November 6 - Wake Forest**

Send coupon for more information and free tickets:

Durham Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 610, Durham, North Carolina 27702

- ☐ Please send complete Durham Information Kit  
☐ I will be visiting Durham the weekend of \_\_\_\_\_ and would like \_\_\_\_\_ free tickets to the Duke game

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Rondout's Annual Exhibit of Captain Benson's Ship Models

Captain Bill Benson knows the Hudson River as few men do. He's been writing about the River and its great white side-wheelers for years, and he has created scale models of all of the great Hudson River steamboats. They'll be on display during the month of October in the lobby of Rondout Savings along with many items from his collection of Hudson River memorabilia. We invite you to come in and see the new models he has added since last year.

## A Limited Edition of a Print of The Mary Powell on The Hudson

Last October we offered an edition limited to 300 copies of this beautiful print — and they were snapped up in just eight days! We have managed to obtain another printing in a limited edition and again we offer them at the cost of printing. This print is a copy of an original first published in 1875. Measures 17 by 22 inches, suitable for framing for office or den . . . or as a gift to a "river buff". Available only at Rondout Savings Bank and offered at our cost.

**\$1.00**  
per copy

A  
Somewhat  
Different  
Bank

**RONDOUT SAVINGS**

300 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

331-0073

Member F.D.I.C.



# Obituaries

## Dietz

Mary Dietz, 57, of High Woods, died Friday in Kingston. Surviving are her husband, Frederick Dietz; a son, Louis Dietz of Kingston and a grandson. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Hartley-Lamouree Funeral Home Inc., Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Mt. Marion Cemetery.

## Funeral Notices

**BAILEY**—Benjamin on Friday, October, 15, 1976, of Rte 5, Box 298, New Salem, brother of Mrs. Grace Russell, and Mrs. Emma Lockwood, Uncle of Mr. Chester Brown. Several other nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Ave. at a time to be announced.

**CREWS**—at rest Oct. 15, 1976. Mrs. Bessie Jennings Crews of 50 East Chester Street. Wife of John F. Crews; mother of John F. Crews; sister of Miss. Stella Jennings; grandmother of John David and Christopher Crews.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. David C. Gaise, D.D. will officiate on Monday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family requests in lieu of flowers memorials be given to the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Memorial Fund or the Kingston Boys Club.

**CRUM**—October 14, 1976 Ronald L. Crum, Post Street, Saugerties. Husband of Frances (Teetzel) Crum; brother of George, Mrs. Delilah Dixon.

His funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc. corner John and Lafayette Streets Sunday at 2 p.m. Friends will be received at the Funeral Home at any time. It is has been suggested by the family that donations in Mr. Crum's memory be made to the charity of your choice. Arrangements under the direction of Harold M. Wilsey.

**DIETZ**—Mary High Woods, N.Y. October 15, 1976. Wife of Frederick; mother of Louis; grandmother of Lance.

Funeral services will be held Monday 11 a.m. at the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties where the family will receive friends Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment Mount Marion Cemetery.

**DUNN**—Entered into rest October 16, 1976, Isabelle M. Dunn of 15 Vorhees Ave., wife of Joseph W. Dunn, step-mother of Mrs. John (Margaret) Carter and Paul Dunn. Eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of Christian burial will be held at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7-9 and Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Phone 331-3272

**Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc.**  
27 Smith Ave.

Joseph V. Leahy  
Licensed Owner

Kingston, N.Y.

**KEYSER**

Funeral Service, Inc.  
331-1473

Convenient Locations

Kingston Chapel

ALBANY and MANOR

Port Ewen Chapel

BROADWAY and STOUT

**H.H. REUNER Monuments**

A complete selection of Cemetery Memorials in our outdoor and indoor display.

OUR DISPLAY YEAR

— NO SALESMEN —

24-28 Hurley Ave.

Est. 1911 332-6108

## Prosser

Margaret Ann (Newburgh) Prosser, 65, formerly of 3 Cedar Street, died Saturday morning. Mrs. Prosser was a native and lifelong resident of Kingston and was the daughter of William and Mary Newburgh. She is survived by her husband, Robert Prosser of Poughkeepsie; a daughter, Mary Margaret Pacut; two sons, Robert V. and Ransom W. Prosser; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Wood and Miss Rose Newburgh, all of Kingston. Twelve grandchildren also survive. The funeral will be from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc. 15 Downs Street, Tuesday, at 10:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where a Mass of Christian burial will be held at 11 a.m. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday.

## Crews

Mrs. Bessie Jennings Crews, 74, of 50 East Chester St., died Friday at Benedictine Hospital following a short illness. She was a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. She was born Oct. 4, 1902 in Nova Scotia and is survived by her husband, John Crews; a son, John F. Crews of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Stella Jennings of Nova Scotia; and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Monday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## Funeral Notices

**PROSSER**—Entered into rest October 16, 1976, Margaret Ann (Newburgh) Prosser, formerly of 3 Cedar St. Wife of Robert Prosser of Poughkeepsie, mother of Mary Margaret Pacut, Robert V. and Ransom W. Prosser, sister of Mrs. Florence Wood and Miss Rose Newburgh. 12 Grandchildren also survive.

The funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan funeral home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church where a Mass of Christian burial will be held at 11 a.m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7-9 p.m.

**MC KEOWN**—Marguerite of 33 Mt. View Ave., Kingston on October 13. Beloved wife of Alexander, devoted mother of Mrs. A. Frank (Mary) Galletta and Barbara McKeown, dear sister of Marion Miles and Edward Murphy, also surviving are several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 65 Lucas Avenue, Kingston on Monday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Arrangements by Freer & Galletta Funeral Home.

**VONDERHEIDE**—Charles A. Sr., at Rhinebeck, N.Y. October 15, 1976. Services will be Monday 1 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Rhinebeck. Interment Rhinebeck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Dapson Funeral Home, 65 West Market St., Rhinebeck today 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

## CARD OF THANKS

Deeming it impossible to thank all in person we wish to take this means to thank our many relatives and friends for their beautiful floral offerings, spiritual bouquets, many Mass cards and kind words of sympathy during the recent loss of our dear son Robert A. Stevens. The Stevens Family

We will remember Steve as he smiled and teased each of us, as a special person who would give anything he had to make you happy.

From the family of  
**Stephen Feldmuth**

We would like to take this time to express our sincere gratitude to the many friends and relatives who gave food, flowers, their time and above all their love at a time when it was greatly needed.

Est. 1889

**A. Carr & Son**

Funeral Home Inc.

65 Lucas Ave.

Kingston, N.Y.

331-0625

Reynolds B. Carr

Robert J. McConekey

Lic. directors

## Sheeley

Leona R. Sheeley, 88, of Oak Ridge, Ellenville, died Saturday at the Ellenville Community Hospital. She was born in Port Hixon, N.Y. on August 11, 1888, the daughter of the late George and Lucy Smith Kimbark. She was married in Ellenville on Nov. 7, 1919 to the late Daniel Sheeley, Sr. She is survived by two sons, Hyler Brassett and Daniel Sheeley, Jr., two daughters, Mrs. Doris Avery, and Mrs. Alberta Snyder all of Ellenville, 16 grandchildren and several great and great-grandchildren, two cousins and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 2 p.m. from the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home Inc., 21 Canal St. Ellenville, with the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall officiating. Burial will be in Pine Bush cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## Crum

Ronald L. Crum, 67, of 42 Post St., Saugerties, died Thursday following a long illness. Born Sept. 26, 1901, in Saugerties, he was the son of the late Charles and Emily Schoonmaker Crum. He was a retired employee of the Martin Cantine Paper Co. and a veteran of World War II, having served with the U.S. Army in Europe. Surviving are his widow, the former Frances Teetzel; a sister, Delilah, wife of Kenneth Dixon and a brother, George Crum. Several nieces, nephews and cousins also survive. Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Seamon Funeral Home, John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties. The Rev. Thomas Wray, pastor of the Blue Mt. Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Trinity Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

## Isabelle Dunn Dies, Former MJM Teacher

**KINGSTON**—Mrs. Isabelle M. Dunn of 15 Vorhees Av., died Saturday morning at a nursing home.

Mrs. Dunn had been a resident of Kingston for many years and was a daughter of William and Mary A. Heeney Hanley.

She was a graduate of State Teacher's College at New Paltz and prior to her retirement had been an English teacher at the Myron J. Michael Jr. High School.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph W. Dunn; a step-daughter, Mrs. John

(Margaret) Carter of Danville, Ind., and a stepson, Paul Dunn of Washington, D.C. Eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral will be from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs St., Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a Mass of Christian burial will be held at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## Vonderheide, Former N.Y. Banker, Dies

**RHINEBECK**—Charles A. Vonderheide Sr., 78, of South Parsonage St., Rhinebeck, died Friday at Northern Dutchess Hospital in Rhinebeck.

Mr. Vonderheide was employed for 45 years at Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City and was loan officer at the time of his retirement in 1960. He had resided in the area for 12 years after leaving New York City.

He was a treasurer and trustee of the First Baptist Church in Rhinebeck and was a member of the board of directors of the Baptist Home, Rhinebeck. Mr. Vonderheide was an army veteran of World War I.

He was born in New York City Dec. 21, 1897, son of the late Rudolph and Belle Wilson Vonderheide and was married to Gertrude Berbert Vonderheide who died Sept. 25, 1966.

Survivors include five sons, Charles A. Jr., of Los Angeles, Calif., Edwin of Woodstock, Conn., Howard of Staten Island; Roland of Los Angeles,

Calif., and Paul of Rhinebeck; three daughters, Gertrude Mason of Fairfax, Va., Miss Audrey Vonderheide of Staten Island and Mrs. Faith Henry of Long Island; 21 grandchildren, four great grandchildren, three brothers, Clarence of Old Saybrook, Conn., John of Mt. Vernon and Dan of Long Island. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Rhinebeck, with the Rev. John Koppenaal, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Rhinebeck Cemetery. Friends call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Dapson Funeral Home, West Market St., Rhinebeck.

## Second-Degree Burn

Women holding a college degree earn less per year than men who have not finished high school, according to The Conference Board. Female college graduates working full time average \$10,400, compared with \$11,225 for men with some high school.

## DENTS

(Continued from page 1)

Thus, the automotive nicks and bruises which ordinarily would have been patched up promptly are now being neglected as nonessential, Kingston service station owner Arthur Ferraro said.

"They're running around all banged up," said Ferraro, a man with 35 years of fixing and inspecting cars. "It is definitely noticeable."

Kingston police officer Keith R. Schlichter agreed: "It used to be if you crinkled a fender, you'd go get it fixed. But today, people can't afford the insurance or the deductibles."

Ferraro observed that on the other side of the coin, where a motorist's fender has been crinkled by someone else whose liability coverage will pay, "many people now collect on the insurance and still don't get it fixed. They just pocket the money."

High auto premiums haven't escaped political comment, and Maurice Rosenstock, Republican candidate for the local State Assembly seat, recently called for a suspension and review of this year's rate hikes.

Rosenstock raised the "possibility" of record profits for the insurance companies this year and lambasted the "Catch-22 mentality" of the state mandating auto coverage but "allowing premiums to climb almost beyond the reach of what the car owner can afford."

Adams said he has a "gut theory" that insurance companies are "padding" their books to show false losses, especially in

the loss-reserve accounts where money is held for pending claims. Inflated estimates make operations look less profitable, yet surpluses after claims are paid somehow get overlooked, Adams said.

Adams also called for elimination of doctor-lawyer combines which inflate claims — "we know who they are" — and for licensing of body shops. None of this could be done under a no-fault insurance system, he said.

"Get rid of no-fault and put on more judges. I'll pay the taxes."

Opposition to the present no-fault law, which in New York eliminates blame and lawsuits from personal injury coverage until medical costs exceed \$500, was another rare area where Adams and Levy agreed — but for different reasons.

Levy would raise the no-fault threshold to \$2,000 as the point where lawsuits could begin: "With higher medical, hospital and drug costs these days, a \$2,000 threshold is much more realistic."

Levy disagreed sharply with Adams' suspicion that insurance companies are "padding" accounts.

"A lot of people have a feeling that insurance companies have become charitable organizations — but they are not. Believe me, claims people scrutinize every claim very carefully. Insurance companies don't pay any more than they have to."

Insurance companies are "fortunate" to show even a 1 per cent profit, Levy said. "I don't know of any other industry that operates on a smaller margin."

To reduce auto insurance costs, Levy said, the deductibles — the amounts which the insured must pay before the

insurance company starts paying — should be raised on collision and especially comprehensive (windshields, hub caps, etc.) coverage.

While supporting Rosenstock's call for stricter licensing procedures, Levy opposed legislative intervention into the industry.

"Traditionally, every time the government has tried to control insurance rates, the results have been disastrous for the companies and the insured," Levy said. Levy also took issue with Rosenstock's hints about record industry profits. Comparatively speaking, companies are financially better off this year, Levy said, because they were in such "serious trouble" last year.

"If the stock market hadn't turned around in 1975, many insurance companies doing business in New York wouldn't be in business today. They'd be bankrupt."

Even Adams granted that auto rates had been "held down" by the State Insurance Department for four or five years before this year's increases, but he felt Harnett had "gone bananas" and "over-compensated" the insurance companies.

"This is worth studying. I think it's going to explode," Adams said.

The III's 1976 fact book claims insurance is still a "relatively minor" cost of car ownership, listing premiums as fifth among the six major car expenses.

However, the increasing number of vintage dents in Kingston-area cars indicates that even minor expenses are being trimmed these days, the experts agreed.

## DRUGS

(Continued from page 1)

Most of these people can't afford telephones, let alone cars, and they've just been walking all over trying to get medicine," said one CAC office worker.

Jean Craft, the local welfare officer, says her clients are just "getting the money somewhere...most of them don't have any to spare. It's a tough situation."

Ms. Craft says that around the middle

of the week a woman with a sick child just released from Ellenville Medical Center couldn't get the baby's prescription filled.

"I sent her back to the hospital and I guess the doctor arranged for the baby to get the medication," she said.

A good number of county Medicaid recipients are elderly persons living on fixed incomes. As yet, none of the county agencies or private seniors groups contacted had any real emergencies among their elderly citizens, but one group president reported she talked with a woman

had been flatly refused heart medication by her local druggist unless the prescription was paid for in cash.

A spot survey of nursing homes has also turned up no real difficulties in obtaining medication for elderly, but the nursing supervisors and managers are keeping a keen eye on the situation.

The state Pharmaceutical Society has held several meetings with state welfare officials during the week but no agreement has yet been reached.

## RIOT

(Continued from page 1)

fought by New Paltz, Highland and Gardiner volunteers from 3:48 a.m. to 6:32

a.m. was related to the riot situation.

Bars in the town were allowed to reopen Saturday night and SGA posted statements around the campus urging students to refrain from "confronting police."

"It is not necessary to have a show of solidarity in town tonight...charges will be brought against police and in this way we will achieve our goal and end police harassment of the college community," the SGA said.

## Miss Mary Sammons Dead at 88

Miss Mary Sammons, a life-long resident of Rosendale who lived alone there for many years at 19 Main Street, was found dead at her home Friday morning. She was 88 years old.

Miss Sammons was a familiar and somewhat mysterious figure to Main Street residents. Neighbors reported that in recent years she had lived a reclusive life in her faded Victorian home hidden behind tall privet hedges at the western end of the village.

At one time Miss Sammons reportedly owned Mount Jop-

penburgh, later sold to a ski club which used it for Olympic jumping events. Miss Sammons was born in Rosendale, the daughter of the late Rose and Warren McClafferty, and had lived her entire life in the community. She left no immediate survivors.

The funeral will take place Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rosendale Heights, thence to St. Peter's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial will take place in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosen-

dale. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

**IDEAL COIN LAUNDROMAT**

**DROP OFF SERVICE**

**30¢ lb.**

**WASH-DRY-FOLD**

**611 Broadway**

(next to Central Hudson)

open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day

**Bath Benches, Wheelchairs, Toilet Seat Rails, Walkers, Patient Lifters, Hospital Beds, Surgical Stockings, Fittings**

**IF YOU HAVE SEEN IT IN A HOSPITAL... WE HAVE IT!**

**D-D's CONVALESCENT SUPPLY**

1216 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston  
382-2708 — Open Mon. thru Sat. 10-5

**POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS, Inc.**

KINGSTON



POUGHKEEPSIE

GLENHAM

**NOW** is the time to come in and see our complete **DOWN** selection of **VESTS** and **PARKAS**



**ROUTE 28 KINGSTON**

Open Tues., Wed., Thurs. 10 to 6, Fri. till 8, Saturday 9 to 5

**PREMIER SHOWING**

**FREE ON KINGSTON CABLEVISION**



The stage attraction of the decade becomes the greatest entertainment event in history!

**FIRST TIME ON TV**

A feature length movie unedited and without commercial interruption

**KINGSTON CABLEVISION**

Channel 2

Sunday, Oct. 17 — 7 and 9 p.m.

For more information call 331-1711



## Editorials

### \$1,025 Per New Yorker

New Yorkers complain constantly — and justifiably — about their tax burdens. They groan as taxes rise still higher and talk about the need to attract business, industry and more new middle-income people to the state.

They are aware that people and industries are leaving and accept, almost as a cliché, the fact that high taxes are the prime reason for the migration of wealth from New York.

Doing something about the "poor business climate" here is universally acknowledged to be a top priority in restoring the state's financial health.

Nevertheless it does not seem to have penetrated the minds of many New Yorkers how far we are from this goal. Statistics released this week by the Bureau of the Census showed, to no one's surprise, that New York for the tenth straight year had the highest state and local taxes per capita of any state in the nation — and by a staggering margin.

The average New Yorker paid \$1,025 last year to his state, county and town governments. It was the first time in history that any state passed the \$1,000 per capita mark.

California, a distant second, collected \$869 per person and neighboring Massachusetts, in third place, collected \$814.

The average American's state/local tax burden in 1975 was only 60 per cent as much as the average New Yorker's.

Residents of Arkansas, at the bottom of the scale, paid only 40 per cent as much.

The other seven states under the \$500 mark are all in the South. These statistics are by no means secret. They are available to any businessman and prospective new resident anywhere in the country. They are broadcast nationwide by the news and radio wires.

The New York Department of Taxation and Finance has stopped answering requests for such information from Chambers of Commerce in other states because the other states are using them to dissuade businesses from choosing New York for new plants.

In short, New York is more than merely "unattractive" to business. Most businessmen outside the state wouldn't touch New York with a 10-foot pole. Even if they're offered tax breaks as inducements, they will have to pay high wages to their employees to persuade them to move here and bear the burden of the Empire State's personal taxes.

Bringing this state's tax load in line with those of the other industrialized states will have to be the first step toward any long-term economic recovery. Forceful action in Congress by a strong coalition of New York's representatives will be needed to restore the balance of federal spending so New York gets a fair share. But that won't be enough unless officials at home take seriously the need to reduce our expensive local bureaucracies and work to restore the habits of self-reliance which still help sustain the Yankees of northern New England, the farmers on the plains and the individualists in the west.

### Freeman Readers Write

#### 'I Never Saw A Poem...'

Dear Editor:

The editorial of the air by Harry Thayer over WGHQ recently was very commendable in the planting of locust trees throughout our city — such trees grow faster.

It brings to my mind an incident sometime ago in our city where a sturdy elm tree was ordered cut down whose roots in the ground could have lasted fifty years.

I wonder if neighborhoods will get petitions against tree planting for some reason or another in that particular block.

Yet there are many dead and decayed trees that are a hazard to motorists and pedestrians alike and when the wind is intense they could injure and possibly kill.

In summer when the climate is hot and humid one appreciates the shade of a tree.

The poem Joyce Kilmer wrote describes it exactly. What about you out there?

EDWIN J. HIGBY  
Kingston

#### Druggist Can't Afford Medicaid

Dear Editor:

The federal government after a three-year gestation period has finally come up with a way to curb the cost of drugs for Medicaid patients. It was really quite a simple concept, reduce the price paid to retail pharmacists across the nation.

When the Medicaid program was established in 1968, the pharmacist willing to join it agreed to a mandated fee for service (i.e. professional fee) of \$1.80 plus the cost of ingredients for dispensing a Medicaid prescription. (Please consider for a moment that just to remain even with inflation for the last nine years the fee would now have to be \$2.80).

Considering this it is obvious that remaining in the program had become a marginal and many times a money-losing proposition.

Most pharmacies today have to pay their wholesaler bills every 15 days. The Medicaid bureaucracy now wants a 2 per cent discount, several months to pay the bill, and, better yet, has fed all drug costs into a huge computer which has made a fantastic readout of what retail pharmacists "really pay."

This three years of compilation and computer input could have been done for \$5 by purchasing the annual "Red Book" or "Blue Book" which lists all retail drug costs and is updated quarterly.

This artificial price list the government has now created has been sent to state and county social services offices with a "Top Secret" stamp. That is, no pharmacist may see the list. The pharmacist no longer adds a \$1.80 to his true cost (what he paid for it), but instead the county workers will add \$1.80 to a cost so low that no retail pharmacy, not even the largest chain stores, can purchase it for that. There

is no provision for recovering the cost of containers, labels, patient profile cards used to prevent drug inter-reactions, billing of the county, etc.

Another step which is entirely totalitarian is that all Medicaid prescriptions must be filled with the cheapest drugs on the market, regardless of the doctor's wishes as to brand. Of course, to be entirely fair we will be allowed to dispense better drugs at a higher cost to us, but be reimbursed as if the cheaper, possibly inferior, drugs were used. In other words, if the professional pharmacist follows his conscience he can pay the difference himself.

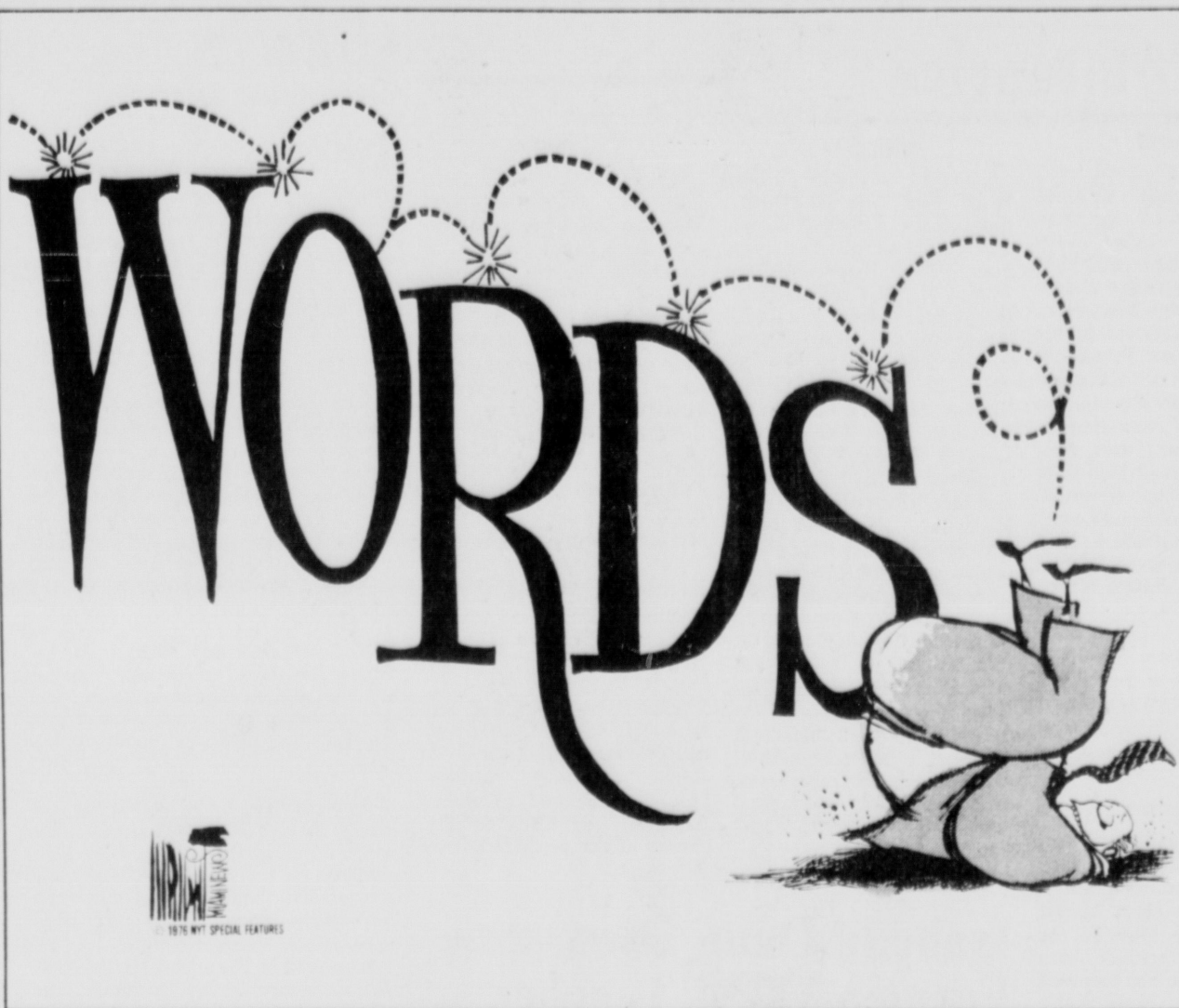
Obviously, HEW, etc. are intent on setting up a second-class medical care for people that are covered on Medicaid programs. I find this personally repugnant. Widows, the aged, injured workers, children, do not deserve second-class treatment in our society.

It is therefore with deep sorrow and great personal regret that the pharmacist that I represent must withdraw from Medicaid service. We can no longer borrow money, allow misuse of working capital, erosion of purchasing power, or the senseless paper work by faceless bureaucrats who laugh when I ask for a fair remuneration.

To the many people who will be affected by this decision, I am genuinely sorry because many are my friends and I wish to be their pharmacist.

However, the wheels of government are rolling on and on, crushing me, crushing the Medicaid recipient, and in its "Orwellian" 1984 thinking, crushing you, my reader, as well.

ROBERT H. VAN VLACK  
Bonze & Van Vlack Drugs  
New Paltz



### On The Right

William F. Buckley Jr.

## U.S. Should Leave Panama

PANAMA CITY—I met in due course with the military arm, and put the question there to experienced men-at-arms: How, primarily, would the United States meet a challenge to the Panama Canal mounted by the Soviet Union? The answer, as expected, was: By the use of our navy and air force. These are the instruments by which we would abort, say, a shipload of Cubans, or even Russians, dispatched (presumably with the acquiescence of the government of Panama) to take control.

There are two other forms that a threat to the Canal might take. Against the first — a missile fired into one of the locks, there is no defense. We do not plan ABM installations for the canal. The second is espionage, combined with guerrilla activity. Expert technicians confess that there was no way in which with any sense of assurance U.S. inspectors could examine very crevice of a huge tanker for the purpose of sweeping it clean of explosives. By the same token, short of posting marines arm to arm on two sides over the entire length of the Canal, infiltrators could not be detected. And even then, guerrilla forces could dent the line at least temporarily, or lob, through mortars or whatever, an explosive into the lock.

Now bear this in mind. The Panamanian interest in the Canal is very large part, national pride. But it is also ten parts the desire for income. They look on the Canal as their own. Remind a Panamanian that the United States paid for the Canal, and he is all prepared to smother you with counter arguments, some of them plausible, some of them sophistical. Among the former is the little known fact that for centuries before the Canal was built, the Panamanians portaged freight from one ocean to the other, charging approximately two per cent of the value of the freight — an enormous charge, by current standards.

The estimate is that current tolls add only one-third of one per cent of the cost of goods sold, say, in America, produced in Japan. Now it is the clear intent of the Panamanian government, having "nationalized its primary resource" in the same sense that Venezuela nationalized its oil and iron deposits, to increase the toll charges perhaps as much as 200 per cent. The resulting increase in the cost to consumers of products that pass through the Canal would not be great. Many of the carriers, on the other hand, have the protection of considering other routes (it is as close to New York from Manila going through the Suez Canal); and the alternative of using rail from, say, San Diego to Mobile.

The point here is that Panama is not likely to acquiesce in the destruction of a canal which it looks to for several hundred million dollars of income. It is plausible to assume that Panama would side with the United States in defending the Panama Canal against, say, the Soviet Union.

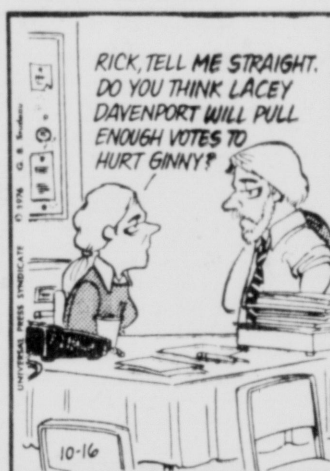
The residents of the Canal Zone are suffering a sundering morale crisis. Incredibly, this is less the result of Panamanian importunity than of United States neglect. The myth is that the Panamanians lead a hedonistic life. An hour with representatives of that community brings home the sacrifices they endure. These are aggravated by an ignorance of their future. A relevant division of the bureaucracy refuses to give them guarantees of similar jobs in other areas of the world in which the United States maintains installations. By and large, they would decline to stay under Panamanian sovereignty, judging Panamanian governments to be inex-

perienced in such off-hand matters as equality before the law, habeas corpus, and civil rights. Much of the pressure to hang on to Panama emanates from these American Panamanians — less because of the old arguments about the defense of the Canal or the juridical right of the United States to hang on to it — than because they feel that they are being neglected in the high stake game being played by Ambassador Bunker and the Panamanian negotiators.

My own conclusion? Establish that which is necessary for the defense of the Canal, and require it. Agree that payments by American shipping will flow into a fund for the generous resettlement of the American community in Panama. Require that there be no discriminatory pricing of tolls going through the Canal. Then get out. We could stay in. We have a right to stay in. Make that point clear, and then get out — while the initiative is still, clearly, our own. That is the way great nations should act.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### Art Buchwald

## Someone Left The Gate Open

WASHINGTON—Everyone is asking what happened to President Ford and how he suddenly lost his momentum. I think I can tell you.

One day last week Mr. Ford's campaign manager walked out to the Rose Garden to discuss some business and found the gate open. He rushed back into the White House and shouted "The President's gone! Who left the Rose Garden gate open?"

None of his aides would admit he had. "I gave specific orders," the campaign manager said, "that the President was not to be let out of the Rose Garden until after the election."

"He was awful itchy to get out of the garden," an aide said. "I heard him tell Ron Nessen he planned to tunnel out under the fence as soon as Congress went home."

"Oh, my God," the manager said. "He was doing so well in the polls. Our campaign strategy was working perfectly. The only time the press could get near him was when he was signing bills. Now he's going to blow the whole thing."

One of the aides said defensively, "He's running for President of the United States, and he has a right to campaign if he wants to. Besides, it gets cold in the Rose Garden at night."

"I don't care how cold it gets. Look what happened when he ran in the primaries against Ronald Reagan. He was leading by 20 points. Then he started campaigning and hit his head against his helicopter every time he got off the plane. The White House is the only safe place for Gerry Ford."

"The President can handle himself," a loyal aide retorted. "He hasn't been in politics for 37 years without knowing what to say."

The campaign manager wasn't convinced. "Does anyone know where he went?"

"I heard him say he was going out to California to debate foreign policy with Jimmy Carter."

"Oh, my God. I told him not to debate with Jimmy Carter. The man gets under Ford's skin and will make Gerry blurt out anything."

"You don't give the President enough credit," an aide retorted. "He's well versed in foreign affairs and has had daily briefings from Henry Kissinger. When it comes to a debate on our policy overseas he'll make mincemeat of Carter."

The campaign manager said, "It's too much of a gamble. The President has everything to lose and nothing to gain by debating Carter. He promised me he'd

stay in the Rose Garden. I'd like to find the guy who unlocked the gate."

"Earl Butz was out there last night saying goodbye. Maybe he did it."

The campaign manager said, "Well, we've got to get him back. Call Air Force One and demand they immediately return to Washington."

"It's too late. The President's plane has already arrived in San Francisco. The debate is about to start any minute."

"Oh, my God," the campaign manager said as he turned on the set.

For an hour no one said anything. Then Max Frankel of the New York Times asked the question about the Soviet sphere of influence in the Eastern European countries.

The campaign manager put his hands over his eyes. "Here it comes."

Sure enough, the President blew it by saying there was no Soviet domination in East Europe and mentioned Yugoslavia, Romania and Poland as being free countries.

Everyone in the room said "Oh, my God" in unison.

"All right, wise guys," the campaign manager said. "Was I right about opening the gate to the Rose Garden or wasn't I?"

It was a rhetorical question to which nobody bothered to reply.

Jack Anderson

## Ford's Tax Records

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service has demonstrated a strange inability to complete an investigation of President Ford. For four years, the tax men have been dawdling over Ford's finances.

Sources inside the IRS have told us that Commissioner Donald Alexander himself impeded two separate Ford investigations.

The first was an audit of the President's tax returns for the 1967-72 period. We obtained a copy of the confidential audit report and quoted the findings on April 8, 1974. Last week, the Wall Street Journal confirmed our story.

Our sources say the audit was handled irregularly. It was conducted hastily by revenue agents and was never turned over to special intelligence agents. Had the audit involved an average taxpayer, say our sources, intelligence agents almost certainly would have been called in.

The Ford audit, according to IRS intelligence sources, was also "sloppy." If you believe the President's tax records, they point out, he walked around each week in 1972 with no more than \$5 pocket money. One tax investigator said the audit indicates that "Ford must have had money coming in from somewhere else."

Ford explained to the agents, according to the confidential audit report, that he could "go through a week spending \$5 or less because of numerous meetings and lunches paid by others, particularly during the campaign season."

The agents asked about his bills at the House restaurant. Ford explained that "the cost of his usual lunch of cottage cheese and grapefruit juice is very nominal." This was accepted by the IRS, no more questions asked.

Another investigation that the IRS has let slide involves allegations that President Ford accepted illegal cash payments from the National Maritime Union.

The IRS first began investigating these charges about four years ago when William Perry, a former NMU aide, claimed that Ford received between \$2,000 and \$5,000 a month from the union's slush fund. Ford was then the House Republican leader.

The payments, Perry told IRS special agent Robert Rossi, were made by Alvin Shapiro, a former administrator of the pension fund. Perry also charged that Shapiro, as a lobbyist for the American Merchant Marine Institute, delivered earlier cash payments to Ford.

Shapiro told us that Perry was a "congenial liar," with an "axe to grind." U.S. Attorney Jonathan Goldstein in Newark, N.J., who is also investigating the charges, agreed that Perry was unreliable. Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold Tyler concurred.

Still, many questions remain unanswered. Perry was never called before a grand jury, for example, to testify about the alleged cash gifts to Ford. Yet in 1974, Goldstein's office obtained Justice Dept. permission to grant Perry immunity from prosecution in exchange for his testimony. This authorization is supposed to be granted only if the prosecutors can show that their witness is credible.

Equally strange, Shapiro himself has never been questioned. And two years ago, special agent Rossi was abruptly pulled off the case at Goldstein's request.

We have also established that Commissioner Alexander himself was informed of the Ford investigation. Yet he neither closed nor concluded the investigation. But in January 1975, he issued surprising instructions that hampered the probe. He ordered that all information gathering projects be stopped. He also directed intelligence agents to turn in all their project files.

This order, combined with Goldstein's plodding investigation, allowed the statute of limitations to run out on Shapiro.

None of this, of course, implies any guilt on President Ford's part. Our reporters spent weeks investigating the allegations about the NMU and Ford.

They interviewed at least a dozen principle witnesses in New York and Washington. Our reporting team established, of course, that the allegations were under investigation. But they found no evidence that Ford actually accepted the payments from the union.

The biggest question mark hangs over the IRS conduct of the investigations.

**KOSHER CHICKEN:** We recently cited secret memos written by executives of the Kentucky Fried Chicken chain about their reluctance to introduce Colonel Sanders' product in Israel for fear of losing the Arab market.

But the threat of an Arab boycott, the memos reveal, wasn't the only reason the Israelis are being denied the Colonel's finger-lickin'-good chicken. If franchises are opened in Israel, it seems, the Kentucky Fried people would have to reveal their secret blend of herbs and spices. This they are loath to do.

In Israel, wrote one official, "we must disclose details of our egg and bread dip plus spice mix." In addition, he added, "changes would have to be made to our formula so as to conform with dietary laws."

For the time being, therefore, the officials decided that Kentucky Fried won't go kosher.

### The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.  
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat  
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer  
Editor



John LeFever

# The Kingston—Woodstock Gap

Between Kingston and Woodstock there's a huge gap. I don't mean West Hurley and Sawkill. It's a difference in life style.

This is pretty much on the surface, of course. I'm convinced that if you could determine the average native intelligence in each place, you couldn't tell the two numbers apart.

You mustn't tell a Woodstocker or a Kingstonian the results of such a study, however. The Kingstonian would accuse you of being unable to recognize common sense, and the Woodstocker would move to California.

I live right in the gap, geographically as well as philosophically. Sometimes I feel like a frenetic fly strung up between two spiders. But other times it's like relaxing in a hammock slung between a sugar maple and an ironwood, each tree thinking it's much more important than the other.

I've learned, over fifteen years, to have two separate costumes, one for each place. It's taken me some time to settle upon just the right get-ups, but I think I have them now.

As I prepare for an evening in Woodstock, I put on my overwashed bib overalls, overalls work shoes, and an orange T-shirt that says, "Caution: I pet beavers."

On my head is a wig of dark auburn hair that falls to my shoulders like Buffalo Bill's. On top of that is a widebrimmed heavy leather hat that was sewn together by

a n Arizona cowboy at full gallop. I then fit into place my spare dentures with one tooth missing.

This appearance gives me an air of depressed gentility, as if, because of wrongheaded democratic notions, grandfather was forced to sell the mansion and hire himself out as a butler.

Then, no matter which bistro I visit, I converse in the most refined language I can

**I have two separate costumes, one for each place . . .**

muster, interlarded with carefully placed four-letter words. But never more than three a minute.

I drop names casually. Bob Dylan. Ed Sanders. Peter, Paul, and Mary. Al Grossman. Lee Marvin. Philip Roth. Billy Waterous. Val Cadden. Oscar Peterson.

"Oscar Peterson!" someone says. "I didn't know he lived here."

"He didn't," I reply. "But I shook hands with him once." Evidence of broad racial understanding there.

Ordinarily I drink domestic beer, but on these occasions I order Whitbread Ale, suggesting I'm a connoisseur of hops. People smile on me with approval.

My Kingston outfit is radically different. It's back to my latest dentures. Light maroon pants. Black shoes with silver chains. Candy-cane sport jacket. Red tie. Bikini shorts. Nothing but

the best. Gives one a jocko feeling of youth.

Off with the wig, of course. And no hat.

Before I leave the house, I check my files for back issues of sports pages. I memorize the names of baseball players, and check whether the Maple Leafs are in the Hawaiian League or the Cuban. Never can remember that.

Then it's into the old joke

book. Henny Youngman oneliners are good, and brain teasers like "How far can a dog walk into the woods?"

The guy says, "I don't know."

And I say, with an air of obviousness, "Halfway," demonstrating a vast knowledge of mathematics.

I bone up on clever sayings like "I'll drink to that" and "Here's egg in your beer."

Then it's uptown for me, where the action is. In conversation I let it be known I'm a speculator.

"In what?" asks the friend. "Land, money, people. You name it." Then I buy the stiffest drink I can for the friend. Pernod. Anisette. Double tequila. Stuff like that.

But just one. By the time he's finished it, he is suffused with a warm glow of gratitude, and he buys my drinks for the rest of the evening. Gotta use your head.



It helps to drop names in Kingston too. Frank Koenig. Jack St. John. Frank Vogt. Charlie Saccaman. Johnathon Eichhorn. You know, the smart set.

Name-dropping in Kingston doesn't have to be specific. There are a lot of unspecific names that carry social clout. The Stockade. Eleven Main. John L's. The Colonade. Yallum's London's. The County Office Building. Flahs. Herzogs. Drop a few of those carefully, and people will know you're part of the scene.

There's one thing I always have to be careful about. After donning one costume, it's anathema if I drive in the wrong direction. Woodstockers are embarrassingly unfair. They would laugh at my silver-chain shoes, then turn their backs and pretend I wasn't there.

Kingstonians, if I showed up in my bib overalls, would crack jokes and then ask the bartender to throw me out. Some of them might even call the police and have me arrested as a transvestite.

But it's always interesting. Keeps the brain synapsing. After a little digging, you find people in both communities who, under the costumes, have the same longings, the same fears, wrestling with the same problems deep down. It's like striking pay dirt.

On My Mind

Ralph Ingersoll

## How Jimmy Carter Brought Sound Budgets to Georgia

By invitation: These words are from a notably skeptical-minded journalist turned writer, on whom Jimmy Carter made such an impression that he broke into his own life to work for the Democratic candidate full time. His name is Jerry Doollittle and I value and respect his thoughts.

What do we know about Jimmy Carter, anyway?

A lot, actually. We know more useful things about him than we knew about Senator Richard Nixon, General Dwight Eisenhower, Senator John Kennedy and Senator Lyndon Johnson when we elected them to national office.

One of these men had been a soldier; the others had been senators with no administrative experience whatsoever. When we voted for them we didn't have the slightest idea how any of them would handle the business of governing.

But Jimmy Carter has a four-year track record as Governor of Georgia. You haven't seen much about it in the papers, which is odd and a little sad. Why would the papers spend so much time wondering where Jimmy Carter stands on the "issues" when they could be telling us what he did about the issues between 1970 and 1974?

I'll pick just one thing, but a very big thing. He reorganized the government of Georgia, using zero-based budgeting as one of his tools. It sounds technical, but it isn't, really.

Suppose your state government has an office whose job is to give advice on nutrition and health to the mothers of new babies. When the office was founded — 10 years ago, let's say — it had five administrators in the State Capitol and 20 practical nurses scattered throughout the state. Now, human nature being what it is, there are ten administrators and, still, 20 practical nurses out in the counties.

But now there are more new mothers in need of this particular service offered by government. In a traditional budgeting procedure — like the one currently followed by the federal government — the office would put in a request for perhaps five more practical nurses. No one would think to question whether a need still existed for the 20 nurses already on the payroll, let alone for the ten chiefs back at headquarters. If it looked like the workload had increased by a quarter, then the five new nurses would be added.

Under zero-based budgeting, though, the office would have to justify every position in it every year — starting from scratch, or zero. As if the office had never been in existence before. This would include the home office. It might well turn out — it often did, in Georgia — that the head had grown at the expense of the body. You might be able to cut the home office back to the original five, and send the other five out into the field. Governmental services delivered — advice to

mothers, in this case, — would have increased by a quarter. The cost to the taxpayer would remain the same.

Nothing very dramatic about governmental reorganization and zero-based budgeting, then — unless you happen to be one of the new mothers, unsure and frightened by the responsibility of your first baby.

Or unless you are a taxpayer. When Governor Carter left office (after the single term to which he was limited under Georgia law), the state surplus was almost \$200 million. The administrative costs of government had been cut by more than one half, while services delivered by the state government had gone up substantially.

That is a small part of Governor Carter's track record.

Gerald Ford has put together a track record, too, in the two years since Richard Nixon hand-picked him to be President.

When Ford took office, the federal deficit stood at \$3.5 billion. For fiscal 1976 the federal deficit is \$65 billion. And yes, that decimal point is in the correct place.

Marianne Means' Washington

## Changing of the Superstars

WASHINGTON - Elizabeth Taylor is moving to the nation's capital just in time.

There has been a terrible celebrity vacuum here ever since the Kennedy mystique began to be a bore. The city has had to rely for excitement on Henry the K., but he is about to leave his post. There hasn't been a really bigtime hostess since Perle Mesta. Jerry Ford's idea of glamour is Miss America, and Jimmy Carter's idea of a good time is square dancing.

But the first real live resident Hollywood superstar ought to bring the place to life again, particularly since she arrives on the arm of a handsome, politically ambitious and rich man. After all, once the metropolitan area acquired Bloomingdale's, it was ready for anything.

Meanwhile, politics went on as usual.

Former Attorney General John Mitchell and his Justice Department successor, Richard Kleindienst, dined together at the expensive Sea Catch

Restaurant last weekend. They were accompanied by Mrs. Kleindienst, Mary Deane, who is Mitchell's constant companion and a member of the family that owns the restaurant, and an unidentified third couple.

The friendly socializing came only three days before the U.S. Court of Appeals upheld Mitchell's conviction on conspiracy and obstruction of justice charges in the Watergate scandal. Mitchell has also been disbarred. Kleindienst, however, although the first Attorney General ever convicted of a criminal charge, is still practicing law here. (Kleindienst pleaded guilty to failing to testify fully before the Senate Judiciary Committee and was given a one-month suspended sentence, but was not disbarred.)

Among other clients, he has a \$120,000-a-year contract for legal services to the Algerian Ministry of Industry and Energy.

Ralph Nader's public citizen organization is planning a gala

here on Nov. 11 to honor Groucho Marx, who is 86 and in poor health. Nader and Marx may seem like the odd couple, but Nader wanted to raise money and Marx has been a Nader fan for many years.

Marx will also have lunch with First Lady Betty Ford while he's in town.

President Ford's choice of former Rep. Edith Green, an Oregon Democrat, as chairman of "Citizens for Ford" may backfire. Most of the education establishment is furious with her, because as chairman of the House Education Subcommittee she fought for vast cutbacks in school and research programs.

Genuine  
**Calves Liver**  
*Deanie's*  
Woodstock, N.Y.

# GRANADA Steakhouse & Seafood

Mammoth Mall Shopping Center  
Route 9W, Kingston 336-5590

STARTING 4 P.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK

Broiled  
**PRIME SIRLOIN STEAK**  
**\$2.99**

Broiled  
**PRIME SKIRT STEAK**  
**\$2.49**

Many More Steaks & Fish on the Menu

**SALAD BAR**  
HomeGrown Tomato Salad  
Fresh Cucumber Salad  
Pickled Beet Salad  
Three Bean Salad  
Coleslaw — Macaroni Salad  
White Bean Salad  
Hearts of Celery  
Sliced Cucumbers — Sliced Carrots  
Sliced Sweet Green Peppers  
Crispy Green Salad

Choice of Potato — Bread & Butter — Russian Bread w/Raisins

**AND FOR ONLY \$2.00 EXTRA — COMPLETE DINNER**  
Including: Soup, Salad, Dessert, Coffee  
And all the Beer you can Drink!

# OPEN SUNDAY 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## SALE THRU WEDNESDAY

Buy Both for \$13.98 — SAVE \$6

**WARM UP SUITS**  
JACKETS Reg. 10.99 **\$7.88**  
PANTS Reg. 8.99 **\$6.88**

**TOY DEPARTMENT**  
**AURORA DERBY**  
Reg. 14.99 **\$8.88**

**TOY DEPARTMENT**  
**KENNER SIT'N SPIN**  
Reg. 14.99 **\$10.88**

**LYSOL TOILET BOWL CLEANER**  
24 oz. Reg. 99¢ **Sale 69¢**

**NECK REST PILLOWS**  
Assorted Colors  
Reg. 1.99 **\$1.59**

**SHEETS NO-IRON CARNATION DESIGN**  
TWIN FULL Reg. 4.99 **\$3.88**  
Reg. 5.99 **\$4.88**

**MATCHED PILLOW CASES**  
42 x 36 Reg. 3.99 **\$2.88**

**3" POTTED FOLIAGE PLANTS**  
Reg. 79¢ **2 for \$1.00**

**ALUMINUM BAKEWARE SPECIALS**  
CAKE PAN, LOAF PAN, MUFFIN TIN, PIE TIN, And COOKIE SHEET  
**2 for \$1.00**

**2 FLASHLIGHTS**  
4 BATTERIES INC Reg. 2.19 **\$1.88**  
ADJUSTABLE STANDBY GUN CASE Reg. 7.99 **\$5.88**  
No. 750, 40" to 52" SCOPE MODEL TSC Reg. 6.99 **6.88**  
GUN CLEANING KIT Reg. 4.99 **\$2.88**  
22 Cal. & 30 Cal. Reg. 4.99 **410GA — 12 Ga. Reg. 3.29 3.88**

**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS POLY CLEANER**  
GAL. Reg. 3.99 **\$2.59**  
QT. Reg. 99¢ **59¢**  
PT. Reg. 49¢ **39¢**

**PENN TENNIS BALLS**  
Can of 3 yellow Reg. 2.37 **\$1.88**

**SPALDING TENNIS RACKET WITH COVER W.C.T.**  
Reg. 8.99 **\$7.88**

**RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT STICK 2 1/2 oz.** **63¢**  
**BABY OIL Johnson's — 4 oz.** **59¢**  
**STRIDEX MEDICATED PADS** **62¢**  
**DESITTIN DARAWAYS** **54¢**

**ALL LADIES DUSTERS**  
And Full Length ROBES  
Acetate Quilts, Acrylic Piles, Cotton Quilts, And Fleecees Zip and Button Fronts S-M-L-XL  
Reg. 9.99 to 17.99 **20% OFF**

**SPECIAL PURCHASE MENS**  
Long Sleeve Acrylic Turtle Neck POLOS S-M-L-XL **\$2.99**

**AMERICAN MADE MENS**  
100% Polyester DRESS SLACKS Sizes 34-42 Reg. 9.99 **\$7.88**

**STITCH TRIM SUEDE SLIPON**  
TEENS & WOMENS SIZES To 10 Reg. 3.99 **2 For \$5.00**

**Women's COMFORT WEDGE**  
Sizes to 10 Reg. 5.99 **\$4.50**

**MENS STURDY WORK FOOTWEAR**  
Sizes 7-11  
OXFORD Reg. 8.96 **\$6.00**  
6" BOOT Reg. 9.96 **\$7.00**  
8" BOOT Reg. 11.99 **\$8.00**

**OPEN: DAILY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. SUNDAY 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

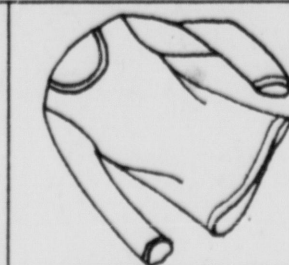
Use our Layaway Plan or Senior Citizen 10% Discount Given Mon.-Fri.

Conveniently located Route 28 Kingston between Thruway Traffic Circle and Route 209



**MONTGOMERY WARD** 2 DAYS ONLY!

# SUNDAY MONDAY BUYS



**Special buy.**  
**LADIES FASHION TOP**  
Long sleeve  
nylon tops.  
Newest fall  
color. S-M-L. **2<sup>88</sup>**



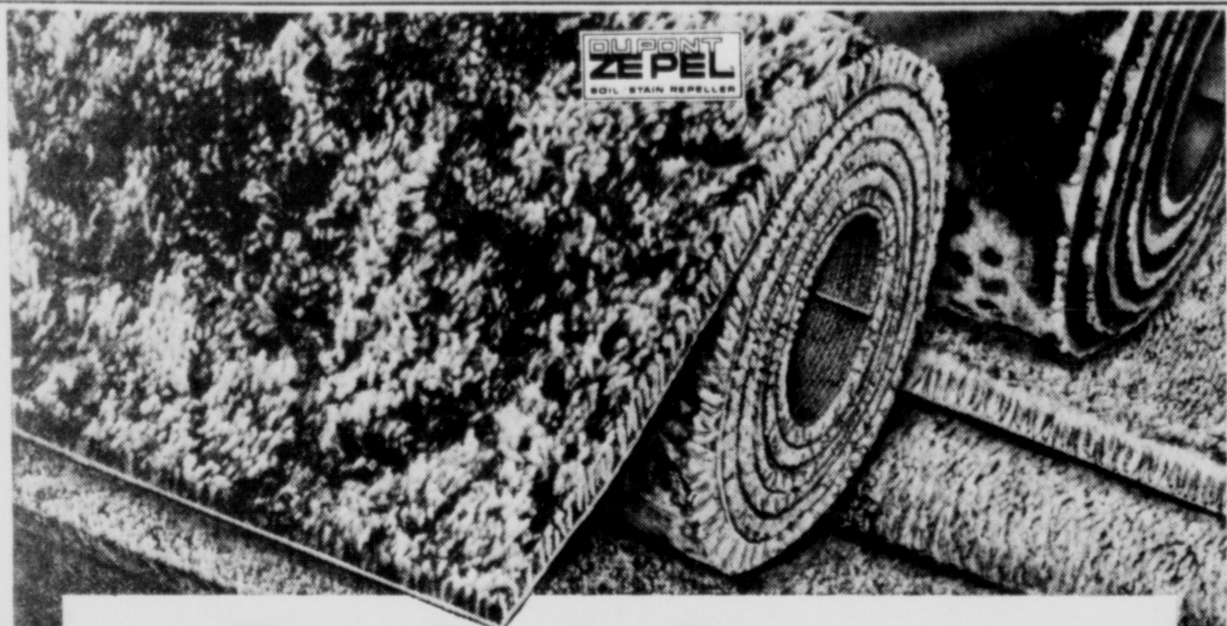
**SAVE 41¢**  
**CHILDRENS KNIT HATS**  
Acrylic  
knit-asst.  
colors. **88¢**  
One-size. REG. 1.29



**Special buy.**  
**LADIES ASSORTED MITTENS**  
Choose from  
several styles  
and colors. **2<sup>44</sup>**



**SAVE 38¢**  
**FUN-SIZE CANDY BAR**  
3 1/4 lb.  
Bag Asst.  
Candies **99¢**  
REG. 1.37



## Sale! Save \$50 to \$200

on 50 sq. yd. of broadloom.  
**Save \$150**

**7<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 10.99\*  
square yard.

"Bon Jour"—elegant, fashionable polyester sculptured shag comes in 8 beautiful multi-tone colorations. The very latest style. Sturdy jute backing for added stability and wearability. Real value for your carpet dollar.

**Save \$50-\$200 off 17 more styles. Here are a few:**

"Nylora"—a pizazzy print with foam backing that makes it easy for you to install carpet yourself. Lovely nylon level-loop construction in 4 colorations. Come in and see it today!

**4<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 5.99  
sq. yd.

**Save \$100.** "New Gibraltar." Multi-tone nylon pile, heat-set to retain texture. Reg. 7.99 **5<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd.

**Save \$150.** "Desire." Ban-Lon® approved durability. Heat-set nylon pile. 10 colors. Reg. 11.99 **8<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd.

**Save \$100.** New "Nyallo." Multi-level loop nylon with 6 lush multi-colorations. Reg. 8.99 **6<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd.

**Save \$100.** New "Rhapsody." Dacron III® polyester pile in sculptured saxony effect. Reg. 11.99 **9<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd.

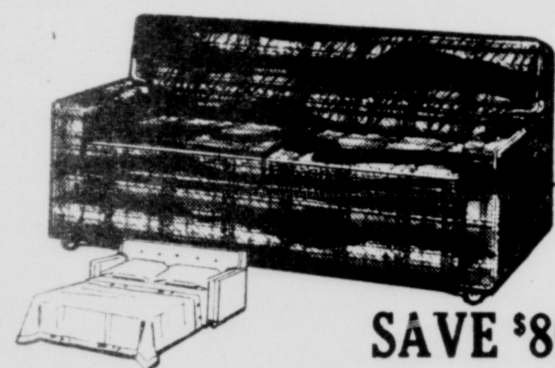
**Save \$100.** New "Fernley." Foam-back cut/loop sculptured nylon pile. 7 colorations. Reg. 9.99 **7<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd.

**Save \$200.** "Tahoe." Heat-set nylon pile to retain texture. Ban-Lon® approved. 10 colors. Reg. 16.99 **12<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd.

**omalon.** Soften every step. Use our Omalon® carpet cushion.

CALL 336-5020 FOR  
**FREE ESTIMATES**

We can install floor covering in any room in your house.

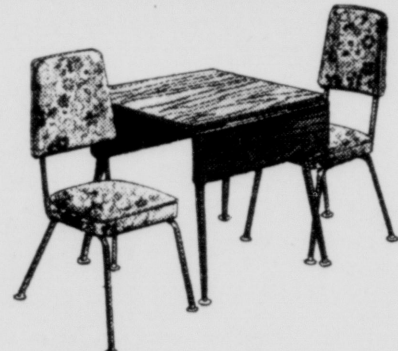


**SAVE \$80**

**EARTH-TONE SLEEP-SOFA**  
Practically glamorous.  
Similar to illustration.  
Limited Qty.

**\$179**

REG. 259.95



**SAVE 25%**

**APARTMENT-SIZED DINETTE**  
Walnut-look 24x20 table  
top of wood products ex-  
tends to 36" with leaves.

**44<sup>88</sup>**

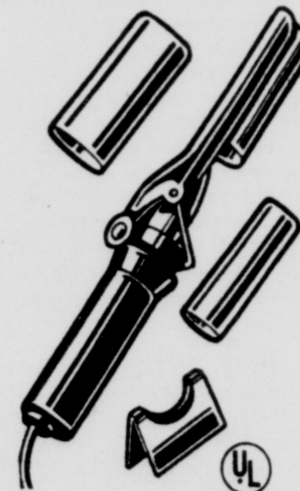
REGULARLY 59.95



**SAVE 44%**  
**GABARDINE OR CHINO POLYESTER**

Your  
Choice **2<sup>22</sup>** yd.  
REGULARLY 3.99 yd.

Textured or smooth  
100% polyester  
in solid fall tones.  
Make smart dresses  
or sportswear. Machine  
wash.



**SAVE 42%**

**HANDY HAIR CURLING IRON**

**3<sup>99</sup>**

REGULARLY 6.99

For instant touch-ups  
at home, in the office,  
or on trips. Set in-  
cludes small, medium,  
large size rollers.



**SAVE 50%**

**ENTERTAINMENT AND CB center**  
Walnut grained vinyl over  
wood products. Holds turn-  
tables, speakers, more!  
IN FURNITURE DEPT.

**14<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 29.88

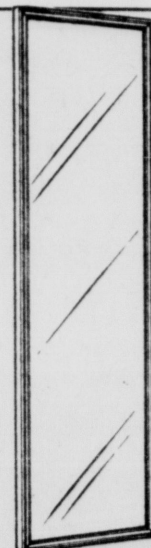


**Save 15%**

**Cushiony bean bag—seating comfort.**  
Wet-look supported vinyl  
cover, polystyrene bead  
fill. Double zipper close.

**16<sup>88</sup>**

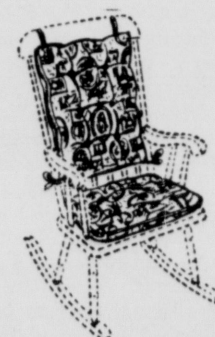
Regularly 19.95



**Special buy.**  
**MIRROR FOR CLOSET DOOR**

**\$4**

14x50" high overall.  
In good-looking frame  
of durable walnut-  
colored vinyl. Great  
aid in good grooming.



**SAVE 30%**

**ROCKING CHAIR CUSHION SET**

**4<sup>88</sup>**

REGULARLY 6.99

Foam filled-  
cushions are  
reversible, ties on  
in a jiffy, extra  
long tie tapes.

WHY NOT APPLY FOR A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT TO ENJOY CONVENIENT CHARG-CARD SHOPPING AT ANY WARDS STORE

## Convenient Hours? Check Ours.

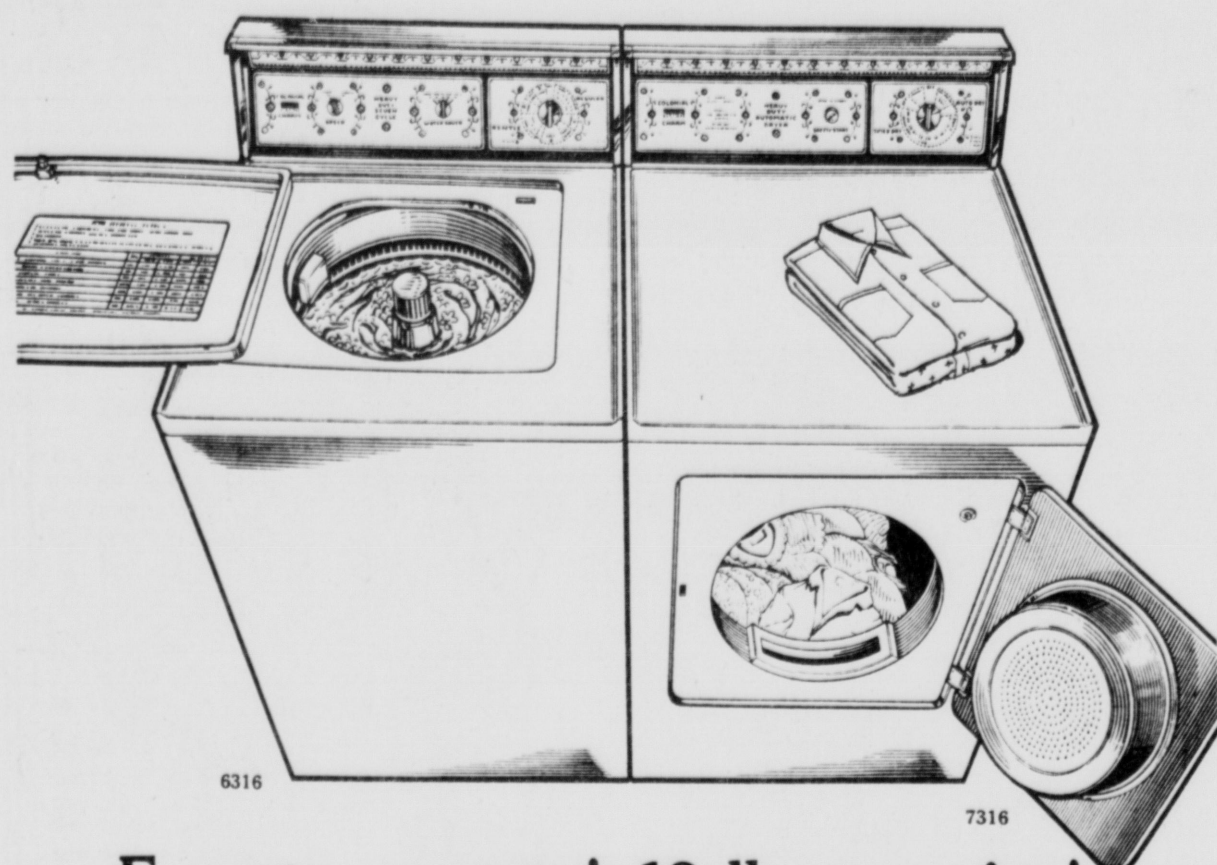
1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON

PHONE 336-5020

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M., SUNDAY 12 TO 5

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

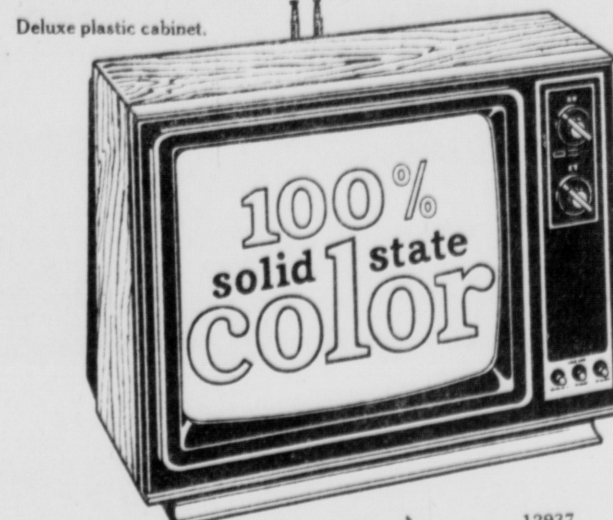


**MONTGOMERY  
WARD****2 DAYS ONLY**7 wash cycles  
handle delicates  
to durable-press.**SAVE \$69****BUY  
THE  
PAIR!**4 dry cycles  
include automa-  
tic dry control.**Easy-to-operate! 18-lb. capacity!**2-speed washer.  
Gentle or regular  
operation. Variable  
water levels. 4 tem-  
perature combos.**249<sup>88</sup>**

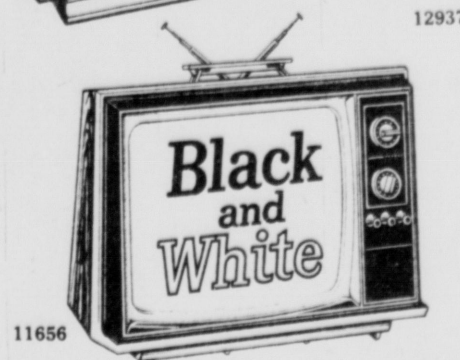
REGULARLY \$289

Electric dryer.  
Handles all fabrics.  
Up-front lint fil-  
ter, 4-way venting.**169<sup>88</sup>**

REGULARLY 199.95

**SAVE \$100****Deluxe 19" diagonal TV with  
pushbutton tuning.**

Deluxe plastic cabinet.

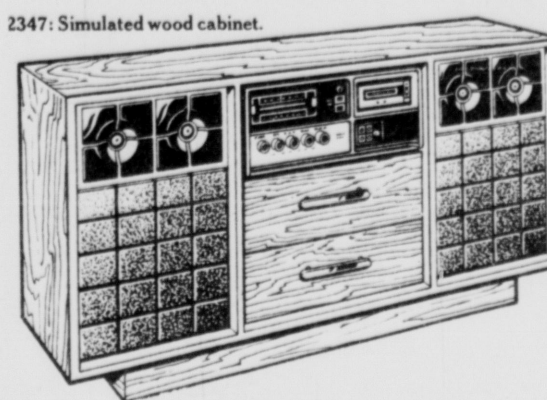
REGULARLY  
449.95**349<sup>95</sup>**Auto color retrieves preset color, tint,  
contrast and brightness. Slotted mask  
and in-line gun for a vivid picture.  
VHF, UHF, ANTS.

11656

**16-INCH DIAGONAL  
PORTABLE TV**Front-mounted speaker;  
VHF, UHF antennas. Wood-  
grained plastic cabinet.**119<sup>95</sup>**

REGULARLY 139.95

2347: Simulated wood cabinet.

**SAVE \$50  
CONTEMPORARY  
CONSOLE STEREO**AM/FM-stereo receiver,  
built-in 8-track recorder/  
player. Pull-out drawer  
holds automatic changer.**269<sup>88</sup>**

REGULARLY 319.95



1525

**Compare.**  
Wards 15.2-cu.ft.  
refrigerator.**\$279**

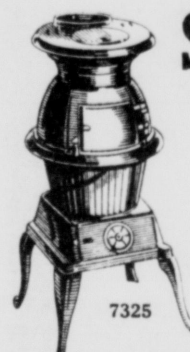
Wards low price.

All-frostless, so you  
never have to defrost.  
Twin produce crispers.  
Roomy 4.74-cu.ft. free-  
zer. 2 cold controls.

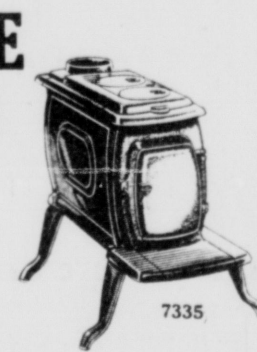
4516

**Value.****15.5-CUBIC FOOT  
UPRIGHT FREEZER****\$259**

WARDS LOW PRICE

Fill this freezer and  
save. Interior shelves,  
door racks keep food  
at your fingertips.  
Cold control adjusts.

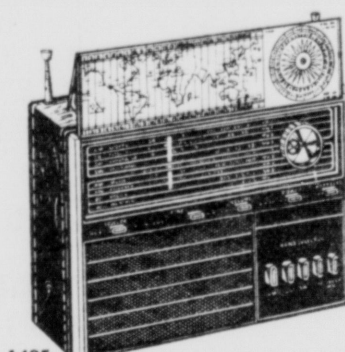
7325

**EARLY AMERICAN CAST-IRON HEATERS**  
Potbelly or cookstove  
heater burns wood, coal.

7335

**79<sup>88</sup>**

REGULARLY 99.95



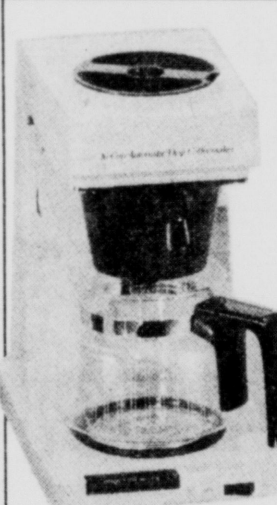
1425

**AC/BATTERY MULTI-BAND RADIO**AM, FM, CB, high public  
service, weather, air-  
craft, short wave 1 and 2.**SAVE  
\$40****49<sup>88</sup>**

REG. 89.88

**3½-qt. slow-cooker—removable liner.**  
Slow-cooking seals in  
flavor. Pot doubles as serv-  
ing dish. Cleans easily.**SAVE 25%****17<sup>88</sup>**

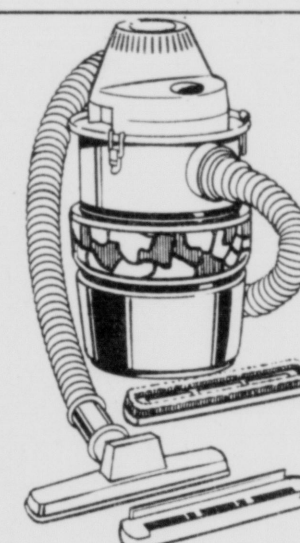
Regularly 23.99

**SAVE 4.11**  
**10-CUP  
AUTOMATIC  
COFFEEMAKER****22<sup>88</sup>**

REGULARLY 26.99

Brews 4 to 10 cups in minutes.  
Auto switch control. Press but-  
ton. Brew then auto switch to  
keep warm. Signal light.

LIMIT 6

**DURA-FLAME® FIREPLACE  
LOG**  
Chemically treated  
to burn in colors  
for 2 to 3 hrs.**SAVE  
34%****58<sup>c</sup>**REGULARLY 88<sup>c</sup>**SAVE \$10**  
**12-GAL. WET/  
DRY SHOP VAC****44<sup>97</sup>**

REGULARLY 54.99

Ideal for flooded base-  
ments and all dry uses.  
Includes 6' hose, mas-  
ter nozzle, squeegee  
shoe and brush shoe.**SAVE 40%**  
**SWEEP-TYPE  
LAWN RAKE****88<sup>c</sup>**

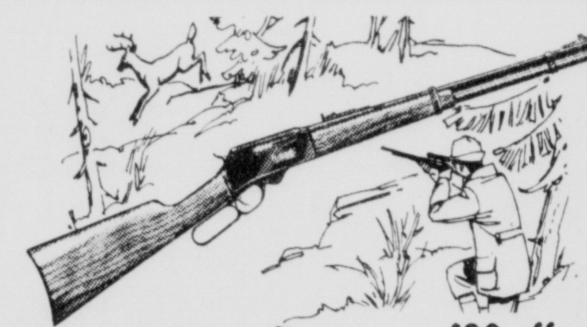
REGULARLY 1.49

Has sturdy spring  
teeth made of long-  
lasting steel. 4-foot  
handle. One sweep  
clears a 19-inch path.Sold in  
Garden  
Dept.**½ PRICE.****HEAVY PLASTIC  
TRASH BAGS****99<sup>c</sup>**

Reg. 1.99

Big 5-bushel size, fits 33-  
gallon cans. 15 bags per  
roll.**BOX OF 40  
regularly 5.49. . . . . 2<sup>88</sup>****SAVE 16.11****WARDS 20-GA. 3-SHOT REPEATER**Bolt-action shotgun shoots  
all 2¾-inch and 3-inch  
shells. Variable choke.  
410 SHOTGUN 63.99. . . . 54.97**59.88**

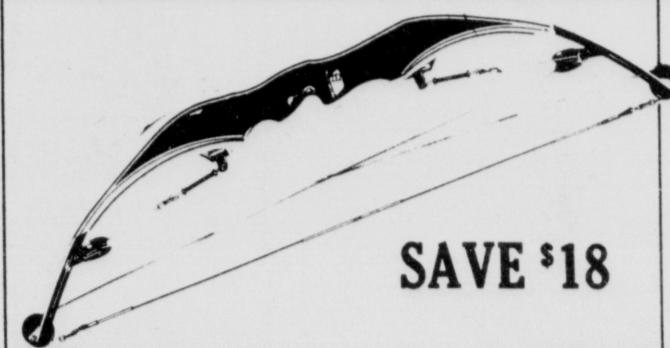
REGULARLY 75.99

**\$30 off.****Wards 7-shot .30/30-caliber deer rifle.**Features smooth lever  
action, 18" barrel and  
top safety hammer block.**79<sup>88</sup>**

Regularly 109.97

**SAVE 46%**  
**OUR BEST  
EXTERIOR  
FLAT PAINT****6<sup>97</sup>**

REGULARLY 12.99

Guaranteed one-coat.  
Durable finish resists mil-  
dew, blistering, fading.  
Latex clean-up. 65 colors.**SAVE \$4 TO \$5****EXTERIOR  
HOUSE PAINT****4<sup>97</sup>**gal.  
REGULARLY 8.99-9.99Easy to apply,  
easy soap, water  
to clean up.  
Colors.**SAVE \$18****COMPOUND BOW**  
Laminated fiber limbs  
50% left off.  
Non adjustable,  
for hunting or fishing.**77<sup>97</sup>**

REGULARLY 95.99

**SAVE 23%****SPRINGFIELD® SEMI-AUTOMATIC**15-shot fires .22-caliber  
long-rifle cartridges as  
fast as you pull trigger.**44<sup>97</sup>**

REGULARLY 58.99

WHETHER IT'S FOR YOURSELF, YOUR HOME, YOUR CAR — WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT CAN HELP YOU ENJOY IT NOW.

**Home work? We can help a lot.****1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON — PHONE 336-5020**

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M., SUNDAY 12 TO 5

**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**



## Gossip Beat

### Rose K. Pulling Strings?

By Robin Adams Sloan

Q: Is it true that Rose Kennedy still masterminds important family decisions from the Kennedy compound up in Hyannis Port, Mass.? Can she really do this at her age? - M.C., Savannah, Ga.

A: The truth is Rose is pretty much out of it now in keeping up with day-to-day goings-on. She finds it hard to concentrate on reading a book or even watching TV. But she's still the beloved leader of the family - game as ever at 84, and manages to walk her two miles daily.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What has Ryan O'Neal done to lose nearly every fan he ever had in Holland? The Dutch have very tragic and bitter memories of World War II, and the movie, "A Bridge Too Far," being shot in Holland now, means a great deal to them. O'Neal "distinguished" himself by going on a Dutch radio program and saying he was just as interested in the money as he was in the film. He had been a very popular actor in the Netherlands because of Peyton Place - so popular that the TV series was repeated at the insistence of his fans.

Q: I read that Al Pacino's newest movie is all about a race-car driver. Has he been a racer like Paul Newman, or did he need to take some lessons? - R.T., Chicago.

A: Pacino not only has never raced, he can't even drive. They had to do a lot of faking for the race driving scenes in "Bobby Deerfield."

Q: Does Marlon Brando command top dollar for his work, or is he down a notch from the other big stars? - H.D., Larchmont, N.Y.

A: Brando is right up there with the best of them. For his next role as the father of "Superman," he's getting - hang on - \$3.7 million for 12 days work plus 11.3 per cent of the gross.

Q: What's new with that pushy news photographer who got ordered by a court never again to go within 50 yards of Jackie Onassis? - D.J., Oklahoma City, Okla.

A: Ron Galella, the photog, is still at it. Last month, Ron tangled with no less than Britain's Princess Anne. She was riding at some horse trials in Wiltshire and he kept popping up closer and closer to her, taking pictures. The Princess was fuming and finally told him to buzz off in what eyewitnesses described as a very unprincesslike way.

Q: Will we ever see Sterling Hayden in another movie? And how come you hear so little about this fine actor? - Y.N., Concord, N.H.

A: Hayden has a role in the forthcoming Bertolucci movie "1900," so you'll be seeing him in that. He's pretty much of a recluse, which is why you don't hear much about him. But his first novel, "Voyage," will be out next month, and if it's as good as the autobiography he wrote four years ago, Sterling may be forced by public demand to quit the hermit life.

NOW YOU KNOW: What's the latest undercover sport in Hollywood? Would you believe coed nude bowling? A group of what you might call free spirits gets together and rents an entire bowling alley for the evening. They do, however, have to wear bowling shoes. Kind of ruins the look.

Q: Will Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands be fined or suffer any financial loss now that he's in disgrace over his involvement in the Lockheed bribes scandal? - B.A., Detroit.

A: No. On the contrary, he's going to get a pay raise. The Dutch state has agreed to pay him about \$360,000 next year, which is about \$50,000 more than he's getting now. It's a sort of cost-of-living increase.

\*\*\* Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

WE'RE OUT TO Beat All Prices

Test Drive The Luxurious

**VOLVO**

MUSIKER VOLVO

Chester St. By Pass, Kingston

# OPEN 12 to 5 P.M. SUNDAY

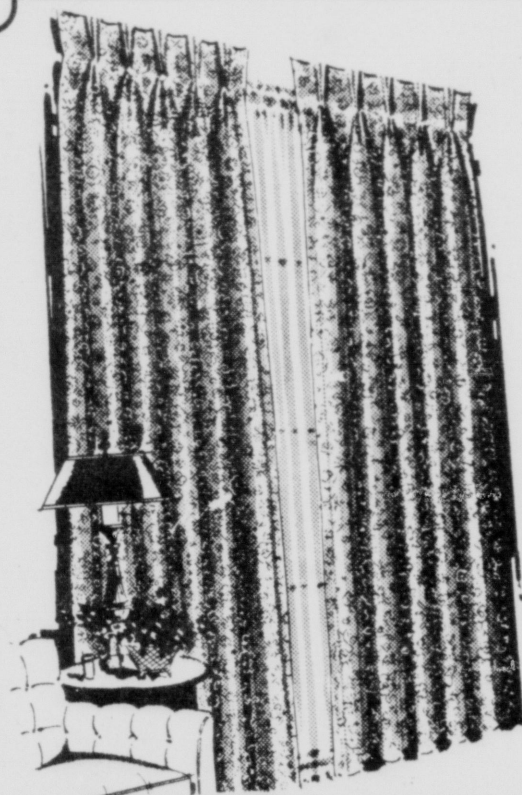


## BRUSHED SLEEP LONG & WALTZ GOWNS

Famous Maker

Reg. 5.50 **3.99**

Brushed sleep gowns that feel as luscious as they look. Dainty gowns of acetate/nylon. Long sleeves. S., Med., Lg.



## "QUEEN ANNE" PATTERNED FORMBACK DRAPERIES

Beautiful permanent press jacquards of 64% cotton/36% polyester. Formback lining insulates against summer heat/winter cold. Pinch pleats. Parchment, white.

50x63" Reg. 16.99 **25% OFF**  
50x84" Reg. 17.99

## GUNS & SHELLS

- 12 or 20 GA. SHOTGUN - 28" MOSSBERG MODIFIED PUMP Reg. 103.09..... 79.95
- 22 CAL. RIFLE w/SCOPE - SEMI-AUTO. Reg. 57.99..... 45.95
- 12 GA. SHELLS - 2 3/4", Reg. 3.09.... 2.49



## SPECIAL PURCHASE on Martex Sheets

### "FLOWER FERN" NO-IRON PERCALE SHEETS AND PILLOWCASES

Flat and Fitted

TWIN, Reg. 5.99..... 3.99

FULL, Reg. 6.99..... 4.99

QUEEN, Reg. 10.00..... 7.77

CASES, Reg. 4.99..... 3.99

Sheets every house-proud homemaker will thrill to. Polyester and cotton for easy-care. Blue or dark gold with white flowers.



## BUYS FOR BOYS

### FAMOUS MAKER KNIT SHIRTS

Turtles, mockturtles, crews, collars. Dacron® polyester/cotton. Solids, stripes, plaids. Sizes 4 to 7..... 2.99 8 to 18 **3.69**

### FAMOUS MAKER CORDUROY SLACKS

Colorfast prints of perma-press Dacron® polyester/cotton. Elastic waists. Blue, beige, brown, green. 8 to 16.

**6.99**

### COAT & SKI STYLE FLANNEL PAJAMAS...

Flare-legs with belt loops, 2 pockets. Perma-press 50% polyester/50% cotton. Navy, brown, green. 8-16.

special purchase **5.99**



OPEN DAILY 10a.m. to 9 p.m.  
FRIDAY TILL 9:30 p.m.  
SATURDAY TILL 6 p.m.  
SUNDAY 12 to 5 p.m.



# Britts

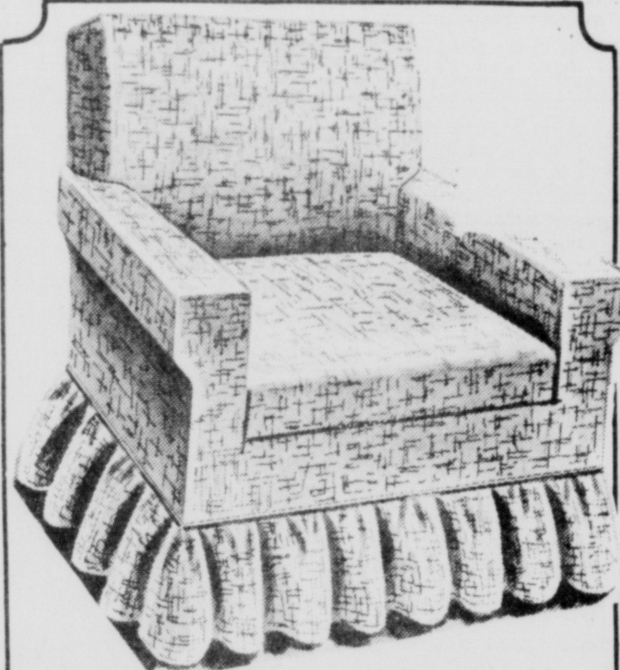
Kingston Plaza



## MENS' RUGBY STRIPE KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. 9.99 **7.99**

Indisputable style leader in narrow or wide stripe patterns. Great colors, Polyester and cotton. S-M-L-XL.



## FURNITURE COVERS

### S-T-R-E-T-C-H TO FIT almost any Chair or Sofa

- A NEW WAY to protect your furniture
- A NEW WAY to brighten your home

SOLID or FLORALS

CHAIRS, Reg. 17.99

SOFA - 3 CUSHION

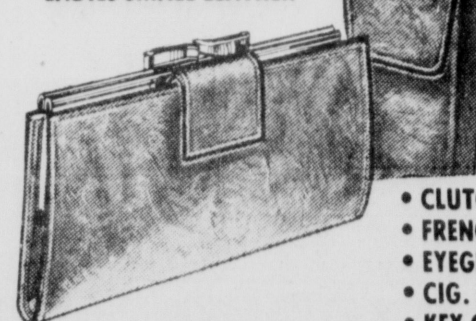
or HIDE-A-BED

2-CUSHION, Reg. \$36

**20%**

Slips on easily to give your furniture a new look. Machine washable, never needs ironing.

### FAMOUS MAKER CLOSE-OUT LADIES SMALL LEATHER



Reg. Values \$3 to \$15 **50% OFF**

- CLUTCH PURSE
- FRENCH PURSE
- EYEGGLASS CASE
- CIG. CASE
- KEY CASE
- CHECKBOOK/ SECRETARY



# The Fonz and His T-Shirts — A Nationally Loved Combination

NEW YORK (UPI) — The fans ask him to sign them — the Fonzie T-shirts.

"It's amazing to see this phenomenon," says Henry Winkler, the Fonzie of television. "I've signed thousands of these T-shirts ... shoes and socks, hats."

"But I won't sign flesh — even brassieres."

The Fonzie fad is having a resurgence amid the "Happy Days" series' return to television. Winkler has found "Fonz" fans extend over most age groups although the majority appear to be pre-teenage.

This applies even more to the shirts and other memorabilia, manufacturers say. Adults wear beer brand emblems or "witty" slogans. Teen-agers go for rock band insignia. But many pre-teens prefer "The Fonz."

Phillip Sarubbi, 8, wears a Fonz shirt. And a Fonzie motorcycle jacket, too. He decorates his room with a Fonz poster. He'll wear a "Fonzie for President" button, if he can get one.

"I think he's cool," says Phillip, who imitates Fonzie's walk and says he wants to "be cool" too.

"The way he combs his hair," says Phillip of Fonzie's 50s style. "I comb mine like that."

Such pre-teens are making an industry out of The Fonz.

"It's very flattering to have The Fonz on somebody's chest," says Winkler. "But if it were up to me, I wouldn't commercialize it so much. There's something about keeping the mystique."

Not Marvin Herbert. He's delighted with the fad — and the sales.

To Herbert, executive vicepresident of Allison Manufacturing Company, which makes the shirts, it all means dollars. His firm has sold close to two million Fonz T-shirts since March. Mainly, he says, they are worn by "kids anywhere from three to fourteen."

The Fonzie fad slowed this summer. Now it is coming back strong with the resumption of the series.

Jack Mermelstein, 63, is

president of Accessories Unlimited. His firm distributes "Fonz for President" buttons. It handles Fonzie sleeping bags, too.

"It's just a crazy fad," he says. "It's one of those things, you can't explain it."

"You're going through a period of television promotions," says Mermelstein, explaining

it. "When a child sees something advertised on the tube, he says, 'Mommy, I want one of those things,' and the Mommy buys it."

Winkler, 30, who studied acting at Emerson College and Yale School of Drama before repertory theater. Then came his film role in "The Lords of Flatbush" and fame as The

Fonz on ABC-TV's "Happy Days" series. He says the notoriety and the fad have their good effects.

"The little boy in Jerry Lewis' 'Muscular Dystrophy Telethon' said, 'Don't worry about me. I'll become a doctor and find a cure for this. You've gotta be like The Fonz.'"

"There was a little boy from

Texas that came on the set. He was supposed to have died from a muscular sclerosis. But he found the courage to live because of The Fonz."

"I received letters from classrooms of unmotivated children, the first letters they have ever written in their lives. He's being used as a learning tool, too."

"I've been asked if I sold out because I was trained first in classical theater. If these stories keep happening, I'll sell out each and every time."

The fad goes on.

There are iron-on prints. A young fan can choose his or her own Fonzie design.

Not every youngster likes Fonzie. Jeffrey Wolf, 11, com-

plains, "He's always telling people what to do. You can't really talk back to him or Fonzie will punch your brains out."

Like it says on the t-shirts, The Fonz would have a twoword expression for that — "Ay, Ay!"

John Kerivan, 11, a Fonz fan, confesses his belief that, if

he acted the way The Fonz does on television, "I probably would have no friends."

But he'd wear a "Fonzie for President" button. He says the Fonz would probably be like other presidents except:

"He'd do it quieter, he wouldn't go around making all these speeches and every-

★ **OPEN SUNDAY . . . . . 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.** ★



**Sale Starts Today**

In The Caldor Shopping Center  
Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.  
Kingston

Open till 11 p.m. Friday  
till 10 p.m. Mon., Tues.,  
Wed., Thurs., & Sat.  
Sun., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Look For  
Waldbaum's  
Circular  
With The  
Old Dutch  
Pennysaver

**Fresh Produce**

Indian River

**Seedless  
Grapefruit**

**6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>** 40 Size

Golden

Ripe Bananas

Valencia Large 88 Size

Sunkist Juice Oranges

U.S. #1

Southern Yams

Gourmet's Delight 12 Size

Large Avocados

U.S. #1

Yellow Onions

U.S. #1, 2 1/2" Min.

McIntosh Apples

U.S. #1, 2 1/2" Min.

Red Delicious Apples

Firm Ripe Large

**Slicing**

**Tomatoes**

**49<sup>c</sup>** 6 x 6 Size

U.S. Commercial

**Iceberg**

**Lettuce**

**59<sup>c</sup>** head

Gov't. Inspected Processed

**Turkey  
Breasts**

**89<sup>c</sup>** 4 to 7 lb. Size.  
With Rib Bone

Please Request

A comparable item or  
rain check (good at any  
time at any Waldbaum's)  
if advertised item is  
temporarily out of stock

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Oven Ready 7" Cut

**Ribs  
of Beef**

**109<sup>c</sup>** First Cuts  
Priced Higher

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Double Rib

**Steak**

Waldbaum's Famous Short Cut

**179<sup>c</sup>** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

**Top of the Rib**

**149<sup>c</sup>** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

**Rib**

**Club Roast**

**199<sup>c</sup>** lb.

Oscar Mayer Sale

All Meat Weiners or

All Beef Franks

Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef

Bologna

Oscar Mayer

Variety Pack

Oscar Mayer

Sliced Bacon

1-lb. vac. pkg. 1.29

6-oz. vac. pkg. 77<sup>c</sup>

12-oz. vac. pkg. 1.59

1-lb. vac. pkg. 2.09

**Dairy Delights**

100% Pure Florida - Save 10c

**Tropicana**

**Orange Juice**

**35<sup>c</sup>** quart cont.

Asst. Flavors

Light & Lively Yogurt

Friendship

Cottage Cheese

Dorman's Austrian-Save 20c

Swiss Slices

Instant Whipped Cream Save 20c

Reddi Wip

Indiv. Wrapped Past. Proc. - Save 26c

**Kraft American**

**Singles**

12-oz. pkg. 99<sup>c</sup>

**Frozen Foods**

Jeno's - Save 30c

**12 Pak**

**Pizza**

**109<sup>c</sup>** 1-lb. 8-oz. pkg.

Pepperidge Farm All Varieties

Layer Cakes

All Varieties - Save 20c

Morton Donuts

100% Pure Florida Orange Juice

Tropicana

Shrimp Marinara, Sausage & Peppers

or Veal Parmigiana - Save 40c

Buitoni Dinners

Howard Johnson - Save 10c

**Macaroni**

**& Cheese**

11-oz. pkg. 49<sup>c</sup>

**Deli & Appetizers**

Lean Boiled or Baked Virginia Style

**Ham**

**Sale**

**119<sup>c</sup>** 1 1/2-lb.

Potato, Macaroni or Cole Slaw

Fresh Salad Sale

Smoked

Sable Plate

All Varieties

Fresh Baked Bagels

Delicious Chicken or Beef, as available

Chopped Liver

Romanian Style

**Kosher**

**Pastrami**

1 1/2-lb. 149<sup>c</sup>

Zip Top for Easy Opening

**3 lb. Canned  
Armour Star  
Ham**

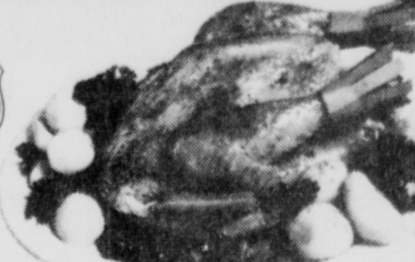
limit  
please

**399<sup>c</sup>** can

Grade A Fresh Whole 2 1/2 to 3 lb. Avg.

**Lipman  
Chickens**

**45<sup>c</sup>** lb.



Split or

Quartered

**49<sup>c</sup>** lb.

Grade A Fresh

**Lipman Roasters**

**53<sup>c</sup>** lb.

Quartered

**49<sup>c</sup>** lb.

**Pork Loin Sale**

Loin

Portion

**99<sup>c</sup>** lb.

Rib

Portion

**89<sup>c</sup>** lb.

Center Cut

**Pork Chops**

**or Roast**

**139<sup>c</sup>** lb.

Thinly Sliced

**1.49** lb.

Frozen

**Sliced**

**Beef Liver**

**49<sup>c</sup>** lb.

Grade A Frozen Shenandoah 10 to 14 lb.

**Self Basting**

**Turkeys**

**59<sup>c</sup>** lb.

**Fresh Chicken Parts**

Fresh

Chicken Breast

with rib bone

**99<sup>c</sup>** lb.

Fresh

Chicken Drumsticks

**79<sup>c</sup>** lb.

Fresh

Chicken Wings

**65<sup>c</sup>** lb.

Water Added

**Semi-Boneless**

**Smoked Ham**

**149<sup>c</sup>** lb.

Family Pack Chicken

Parts Priced Lower

Fresh

Chicken Legs

with thighs

**75<sup>c</sup>** lb.

Fresh

Chicken Thighs

**85<sup>c</sup>** lb.

Fresh

Chicken Livers

**79<sup>c</sup>** lb.

**Drakes Cake Sale**

Coffee Cake Juniors - 13-oz.

regularly \$1.19

Yankee Doodles - 1-lb. 2-oz.

regularly 1.29

**99<sup>c</sup>** 9-oz. regularly 99c

**79<sup>c</sup>** 9-oz. regularly 99c

Libby's - Save 12c

**Tomato**

**Juice**

**39<sup>c</sup>** 1-qt. 14-oz. can

McIntosh - Save 28c

**Seneca**

**Applesauce**

**49<sup>c</sup>** 2-lb. 3-oz. jar

Del Monte - Save 8c

**New Whole**

**Potatoes**

**25<sup>c</sup>** 1-lb. can

Handy - Save 10c

**Amco Sponges**

**47<sup>c</sup>** 6 in. pkg.

Waldbaum's - Save 18c

**Gallon Bleach**

**39<sup>c</sup>** cont.

Hudson 2-Ply - Save 12c

**Facial Tissues**

**39<sup>c</sup>** 200 sheets in pkg.

Sealtite Ice Milk

Light 'n Lively

1/2-gallon cont.

**99<sup>c</sup>**

Pancake Mix - Save 10c

**Aunt**

**Jemima**

**65<sup>c</sup>** 2-lb. pkg.

Waldbaum's - Save 4c

**Fruit**

**Cocktail**

**55<sup>c</sup>** 1-lb. 14-oz. cans

Waldbaum's - Save 5c

**Tomato**





Vince Lombardi is the statue.

## Wax Museum 'Looked Good on Paper'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Ted William's statue holds a fishing rod. Lou Gehrig's likeness is crying. The life-size replica of rodeo star Larry Mahan rides an imitation bucking bull.

The wax figures were all part of the Sportsworld Wax Museum's going out of business sale today down the street from the Alamo.

Sportsworld "looked good on paper," its officials said, but few people were willing to pay to see wax replicas of sports heroes. The museum operated for a while near Six Flags in Dallas.

San Antonio was to be the first stop on a road tour of the museum, but it turned out to be the last.

"We were going to try an auction, but decided against it," said Joe Gray, vice president of a Dallas auction firm carrying out the sale. "Some of this stuff should be of interest to someone."

Besides the wax statues the items for sale included baseball gloves, pennants, NFL footballs, pictures and other historical sports memorabilia.

Some of the items are in disrepair. The wax replica of

bowler Don Carter has a large hole in the bottom of its shoe. On the first day of the sale Thursday, one woman bought a large framed photograph of the late football great Red Grange for \$2.50. A man purchased a NFL football for \$1.

The museum had featured the wax figures of sports immortals in elaborate, dramatically lighted, Hollywood-style settings.

"We've got tons of track lighting, 8,000 tons of mirrors and yards and yards of drapes," Gray said.

There also are basketballs, bowling balls, bowling bags, bowling pins autographed by

some bowling greats, exercise mats, skis, hockey pucks and a matador's outfit.

"Paramount Pictures, which started the museum, wants to sell what it can and will probably destroy the rest," Gray

said. "The idea looked good on paper, but didn't work out. They spent a lot of money. About \$3,500 per statue. The sound system is activated by light beams and was designed

especially for the museum at a cost of \$25,000. It goes, too." Gray said statues of living persons could not be sold unless that person gave his permission.



Blown upward out of sight: He sought the leak by candlelight

BRUCE WATSON MEMORIALS  
Route 375  
West Hurley, N.Y.

BARRE GUILD  
Monuments

679-9075  
657-8855

## Concert of Polish Culture JANOSIK DANCERS

Sponsored by Town of Ulster Lions

Sat., Nov. 6  
8 P.M.

— at —  
KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL  
AUDITORIUM

Tickets Available At:

Gov. Clinton Cleaners  
380 Foxhall Ave. 331-2465  
T. Hudela's Tailor Shop  
504 Delaware Ave. 338-0923  
White Eagle Hall  
487 Delaware Ave. 338-9777  
Bryants Avis Garage  
654 Albany Ave. 338-4714

Abrams Music  
302 Wall St. 338-4232  
Doctors Ambulance  
77 Greenkill Ave. 338-3310  
Rafalowski's Mens Shop  
71 Albany Ave. 331-0579  
Avis Car Rental  
Poughkeepsie 462-7400

DONATION \$5.00

Attention Members  
**JOYCE-SCHIRICK  
POST 1386**  
And Auxiliary  
Join Your Post in the  
Ulster Avenue Mall Parade  
**TODAY — SUNDAY, OCT. 17**  
Formation at Caldor's at 1:30 p.m.

All news  
- all day  
- every day. **whpn**  
NEWSRADIO 95

**Britts**  
Kingston Plaza

**SALE**  
SUNDAY & MONDAY

WOOL PLUSH  
PANTCOATS  
FOR FASHION,  
VALUE AND WEAR

CHOOSE FROM  
WRAP, HOODED  
AND SINGLE  
BREASTED  
STYLES

**44.99** ea.

Fall's "big three" style favorites! And in 100% wool plush! Coats you can count on to keep you dressed in top fashion and warmth for seasons. Each reflecting all the news and views in collar and pocket treatments. Each with the kind of spectacular seaming usually found in higher priced styles. Choose now from camel, blue, green, rust, grey, 8 to 18.

OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. • FRIDAY till 9:30 p.m.  
SATURDAY till 6 p.m. • SUNDAY 12 to 5 p.m.

## Maurice Hinchey Believes You Deserve Full Financial Disclosure From Your Candidates

### HERE'S HIS HALF of the STORY

Form **1040** US Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service  
Individual Income Tax Return **1975**

For the year January 1–December 31, 1975, or other taxable year beginning 1975, ending 1975.

1 Please place label on form you file. Make all necessary changes on label.

2 **ZY 130-28-7738 076-3h-76hh\* D1h 1**  
**MAURICE D & ERIKA L HINCHEY**  
**68 LIVINGSTON ST**  
**SAUGERTIES NY 12h77**

3 Your social security number  
4 Spouse's social security no.  
5 Occupation  
6 Spouse's occupation

7 In what city, town, village, etc., do you live?  
8 Do you live within the legal limits of the city, town, etc.?  
9 In what county and State do you live?  
10 State  
11 In what township do you live? (See page 4.)

12 Filing Status  
13 Exemptions  
14 Presidential Election Campaign Fund

15 Wages, salaries, tips, and other employee compensation  
16a Dividends (See pages 7 and 8.)  
17 Interest income  
18 Income other than wages, dividends, and interest (from line 36)  
19 Total (add lines 9, 10c, 11, and 12)  
20 Adjustments to income (such as "sick pay," moving expenses, etc. from line 42)  
21 Subtract line 20 from line 19 (Adjusted Gross Income)

22 Tax, check if from:  
23 Credit for personal exemptions (multiply line 6d by \$25)  
24 Balance (subtract line 23b from line 16a)  
25 Credits (from line 54)  
26 Balance (subtract line 25 from line 16a)  
27 Other taxes (from line 63)  
28 Total (add lines 18 and 19)  
29a Total Federal income tax withheld (from line 48a)  
29b 1975 estimated tax payments (from line 48b)  
29c Earned income credit  
29d Amount paid for Form 4868  
29e Other payments (from line 67)  
30 Total (add lines 29a through 29e)

31 If line 20 is larger than line 22, enter **BALANCE DUE IRS**  
32 If line 22 is larger than line 20, enter amount **OVERPAID**  
33 Amount of line 24 to be **REFUNDED TO YOU**  
34 Amount of line 24 to be credited on 1976 estimated tax

35 Under penalties of perjury, I declare that I have examined this return, including accompanying schedules and statements, and to the best of my knowledge and belief it is true, correct, and complete. Declaration of preparer (other than taxpayer) is based on all information of which preparer has any knowledge.

36 Signature of taxpayer  
37 Signature of preparer (other than taxpayer)  
38 Date

**RE-ELECT  
MAURICE D. HINCHEY**

— What An Assemblyman Should Be —

Paid for by Committee to Re-elect Maurice D. Hinchey



# A Prodigy Grows in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Pomfila Watson is 30 months old. She reads books and newspapers, plays pool, chess and tennis and her favorite toy is an electronic calculator. She also knows some things before they happen.

"Pomfila will tell you who is coming to visit before they get here," her grandmother, Lelia Giles, said.

And when you ask her what she wants to be when she grows up, this is what the chubby-cheeked tot in pigtails says: "A lady football player for the Cleveland Browns."

One Sunday in July 1975, Pomfila began reading words from newspaper ads. Her family was shocked because she was only 15 months old. She has demonstrated exceptional skills ever since.

Her mother, Fatima Watson, and her grandmother say no one has been able to tell them why Pomfila can perform mental and physical tasks well beyond those expected of someone her age.

Perhaps the most startling demonstration of the child's mental development occurred a month and a half ago. After she finished playing on the backyard patio of the Giles home on Aug. 28, Pomfila refused to sit with her grandmother on a wall along a flower bed at the side of the house.

The wall had been Pomfila's favorite spot to sit and talk. On Aug. 30 a car went out of control and slammed into the house at the spot where the two normally sat.

The child is unimpressed with the kinds of toys other kids play with. One of her favorites is the electronic calculator. Other games she likes are pocket billiards and table tennis.

She stands on the table for both games.

Pomfila is able to return the ping-pong ball and racks the balls for her games of pool. Occasionally, she arranges the

billiard balls in the rack in the correct descending order according to number value.

Asked who her favorite gymnast is, she will reply "Nadia

Comaneci" with the correct pronunciation. But her ambition is on the football field with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League.

"Her mother was also very bright until she was 8 months old," Mrs. Giles said. "Then she got cerebral palsy and her gift was gone."

Pomfila was tested by a psychologist when she was 20 months old and her IQ was gauged at 140. The family plans no more tests until she is 4.

Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Giles said they are trying to bring up Pomfila as normally as possible. She is an only child and her parents are divorced. Her mother's only concession to Pomfila's gifts has been to enroll her in a Montessori school.



Her pool game needs work.

**BICENTENNIAL FACTS**

A British literary event of Revolutionary period was the 1771 publication of the three volume Encyclopaedia Britannica, edited by William Smellie. Smellie's plan for the encyclopedia followed the scheme of Diderot's French Encyclopedie — long articles on the arts and sciences, but combined with brief alphabetical listings of the British encyclopedias. Smellie broke with the publishers of Britannica over their plans for expanding the second edition.

Buy a fiendishly delicious Coney Dog and get a chilling 8 oz. stein of famous A&W root beer **FREE!**

**FRANK 'N' STEIN**

**ALSO FREE!**  
Frank 'N Stein Iron-On Decal

- Full Color
- Original design
- Huge 5"x7"
- FREE! with every Frank 'N Stein purchase.

The Family Restaurant **A&W** 25 Converse St. Kingston

"LOOK FOR THE ORANGE ROOF"  
Located off Plaza Road near the Phone Co.  
(Converse St. is also called Frog Alley)

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

**The Meat Man, Inc.**

**PORK SALE! PORK SALE! PORK SALE!**

WHOLE PORK LOINS 12 to 14 lb. avg. <b>99¢ lb.</b>	PORK ROAST 3 lb. avg. <b>99¢ lb.</b>
Country Style SPARERIBS <b>99¢ lb.</b>	HOME MADE ITALIAN Hot or Sweet BRATWURST or BULK SAUSAGE 5 lbs. <b>5.95</b>
PORK ROAST 5 to 7 lb. avg. <b>1.09 lb.</b>	Center Cut PORK ROAST <b>1.19 lb.</b>
GROUND CHUCK bulk or patties 5 lbs. <b>4.95</b>	Center Cut PORK CHOPS <b>1.29 lb.</b>
MILK 1.39 Gal.	EGGS Extra Large Doz. <b>77¢</b>
Bell Specials: SPICED HAM, OLIVE or PEPPER LOAF 1/2 lb. <b>69¢</b>	
SHRIMP or EGG ROLLS 4 for <b>99¢</b>	

Open Monday-Thursday & Sat. 9 to 6, Fridays 'til 8  
We Accept Gov't Food Stamps

**ROUTE 28-WEIDER PLAZA-KINGSTON**

4 Miles North Of Thruway Circle **338-4320** 4 Miles South Of Woodstock



Pomfila ponders her position.



People start pollution. People can stop it.



Keep America Beautiful, Inc. A Public Service of this Newspaper & The Advertising Council

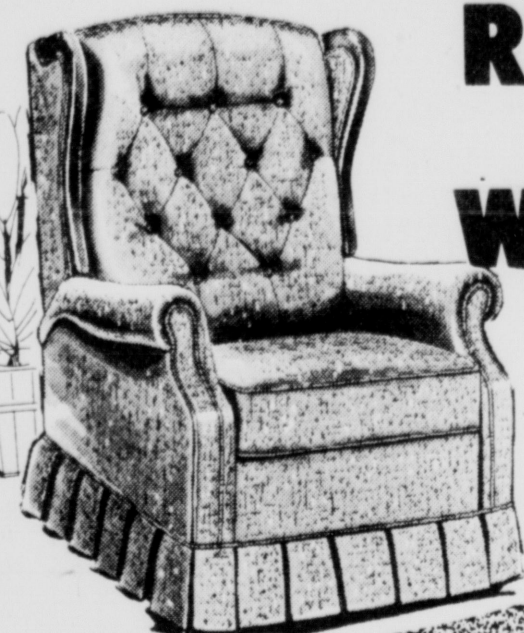
Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

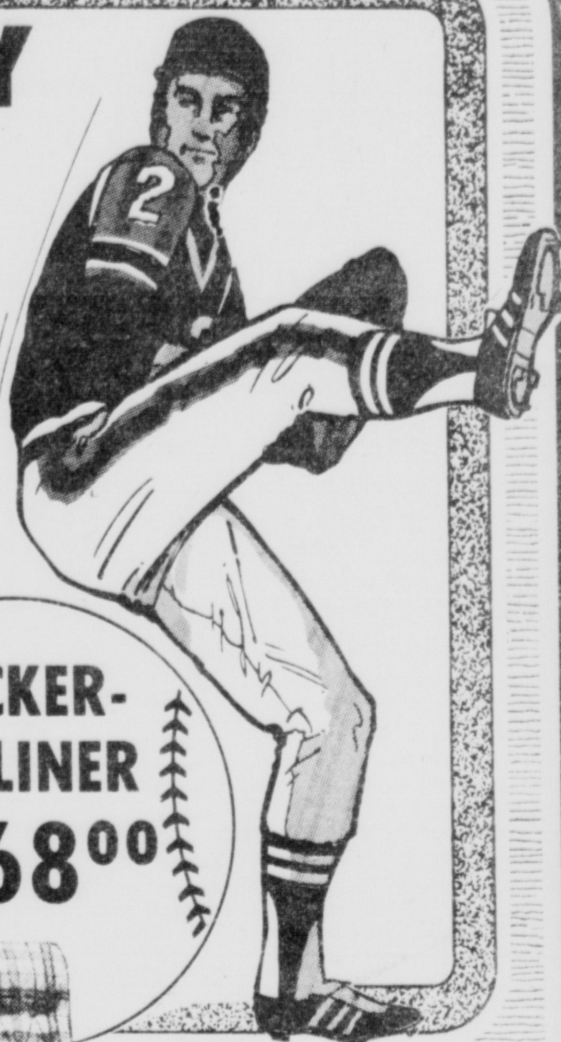


— ELECT —  
**Quality and Qualifications**  
— ELECT —  
**HAROLD FINKLE**  
Republican Candidate for County Treasurer

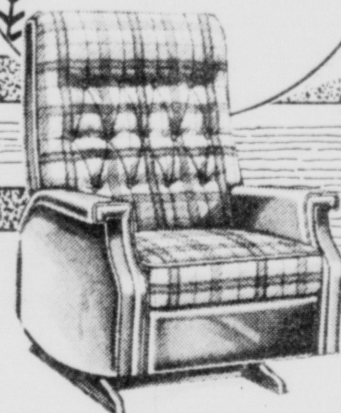
**SIT BACK AND ENJOY THE WORLD SERIES in a BERKLINE RECLINER**  
from **Wiedy's**



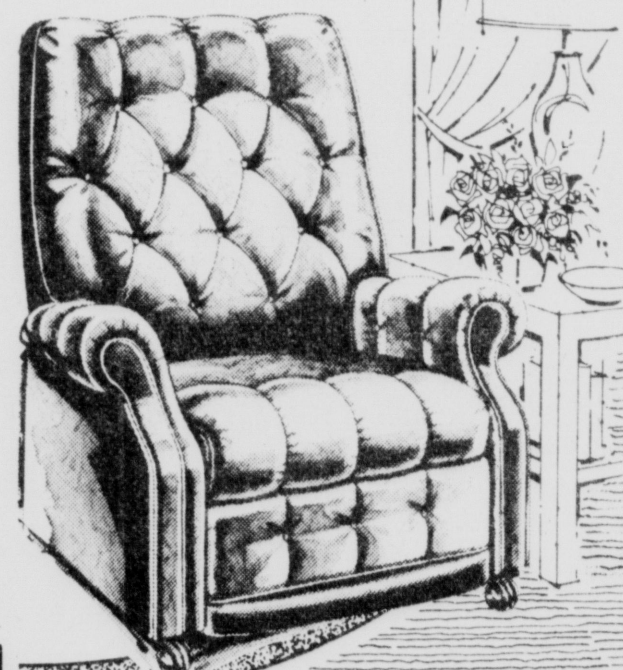
**ROCK-A-LOUNGER \$226<sup>00</sup>**



**ROCKER-RECLINER \$168<sup>00</sup>**



**WALLAWAY RECLINER \$258<sup>00</sup>**



**RECLINER \$124<sup>00</sup>**

**WIEDY'S**

FURNITURE CLEARANCE CENTER

Before You Buy any Furniture any Place at Any Price —SHOP WIEDY'S AND SAVE!-SAVE!-SAVE! Yes — we do have a free layaway plan.

**BIG YELLOW BUILDING on RTE. 28, KINGSTON**

Budget Terms Available  
Look For Next Week's Special!

**339-3400**

OPEN MON.-FRI. 9 to 9  
SATURDAYS 9 to 5



# Do They Speak Proper English in Boston, or Isn't It English?

**BOSTON (UPI)** — "Is Bawhston the only place in Ameriker wheyah propuh English is spoken?"

So asks Dana Lynn Wilson, a 5-foot-8 honey blonde Texan, in an irreverent little book "Boston English Illustrated."

Dana, who any proper Bostonian would agree is "an eifel" (translated: eyeful), wrote it to make Boston English understandable to those not "bawn" here. In it, she spells the words the way she says Bostonians pronounce them.

Boston isn't only the home of the bean and the cod. To Dana, it's the place where you learn to drop "rs" where they belong — and add them where they don't.

She explains that her book is a "proper dictionary of the English language as spoken in Boston. Bostonians declared their independence from the king and his English 200 years ago. But the rest of the nation hasn't caught up."

"I don't think Bostonians realize how unique their speech is. It takes a foreigner to hear it and Texas is about as foreign as you can get," she said with a distinct Texas drawl.

The 31-year-old freelance writer, photographer and columnist moved to neighboring Cambridge six years ago. She got the idea for a book on Boston English (which she calls "Boshlish") after her "brothaw" visited Boston and complained he "couldn't understand a thing Bostonians were saying."

"I thought that was a shame because Bostonians have a lot to say and the way they say it is their living oral heritage. For years friends of mine around the country asked me to send them my collection of Boston words because it was what they remembered most about Boston."

"After all, Boston has had something to say for 200 years. It's about time all of those from 'out there' like me should understand what's being said."

Dana is a descendent of Josiah Bartlett — a Revolutionary War patriot, governor of New "Hampshaw" and

**Woman Sues For More Work**

**BONN, West Germany (UPI)** — Many would think Felicitas Strippgen has a dream job. She says it's a nightmare.

Mrs. Strippgen, 57, a senior clerk in the West German Housing Ministry, says she is getting paid \$286 a week for doing nothing.

"I have put on 30 pounds because of idleness," she said. "How would you like to sit in a small office day after day with nothing to do but look at a few newspapers?"

Mrs. Strippgen took the unusual step of going to court to sue for more work.

Her action has aroused widespread interest among West Germans, many of whom believe that too many bureaucrats are doing too little with their tax money. Word is spreading in Bonn that other civil servants, angered by their own idleness, are going to sue the government, too.

Mrs. Strippgen's suit was settled Tuesday before a labor court in Bonn. To her disappointment and that of the German Employees Union, the court did not rebuke the government for wasting money.

But it did direct the Housing Ministry to give Mrs. Strippgen "at least the minimum of work consistent with her pay scale."

Mrs. Strippgen presented a "work diary" to prove her case. The entries showed that for one 34-day period she did absolutely nothing — with the exception of one day in which she had nine minutes of work.

Her entry for July 16 was typical. It read: "Hoaray. Two files have been placed on my desk." But then a postscript: "It was a mistake. They were for someone else."

During her first 14 years with the ministry, she said she had no complaints. Then she was ill for five months. When she returned, someone else had been given her job of helping members of parliament find housing and she was not assigned a new post.

Asked why she did not happily accept the idleness and knit all day or chat with friends, she said, "Pay is not enough. That doesn't bring happiness. You need something meaningful to keep you busy."

Doing nothing, Mrs. Strippgen said, "makes me sick."

signer of the Declaration of Independence. But, tongue in cheek, she said that probably won't help when they decided to ban her in Boston.

That's because she sent copies of the book to the Massachusetts delegation in Washington, hoping it will be read into the Congressional record so fellow congressmen from

other states can look up words they don't understand when someone from Boston speaks.

"I've sent a copy to Jimmy Carter so when he's in Boston or the White House, whichever comes first, he won't have any problems with proper English," she added.

To give you a flavor of the book, here's a sample of the

"Boston English Illustrated" dictionary:

— Bach: the sound a dog makes. "That dog's bach is awful."

— Faughty: the number between 39 and 41. "We'll discuss promotions when yuh're faughty."

— Cuber: the Caribbean island ruled by Fidel Castro.

"Havanner. Yuh know, on the seashaw of Cuber."

— Hod: difficult. "Yes, it's hod to know if the streets or the buildings came fust in Bawhston. But anyone who was bawn heyah knows."

— Cuppachowdah: a creamy stew of clams, potatoes and onions served in a cup. "I ottered crackuhs with my cup-

pachowdah."

— Draw: a compartment in a chest for storing clothes. "That smotts. Yuh closed the draw on my fingah."

— Potty: a social gathering. "The Bawhston Tea Potty was a wawning to the British"

— Kneelie: almost. "Yuh kneelie shotchanged me a nickel!"

Dana is working on similar dictionaries for the other five New England states. She also is syndicating a column "Nine to Five" on New Englanders for newspapers and is working on a biography of Fannie Farmer, the 19th century, world famous cook.

Incidentally, her hobby is parrots. Until last winter she

owned five of them. Now she shares her cottage with two of them: Carleton Cabot Lodge, a white capped Amazon from Guatamala, and Ezra, a yellow-pied cockatiel.

If she could, would she alter the way Bostonians speak? Well, as her saucy dictionary says it: "Altah Bawhston? Nevah!"

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**40¢ OFF**

WITH THIS COUPON

Towards the purchase of One (1) 12-oz. pkg. of **HEBREW NATIONAL KOSHER FRANKS**

Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Oct. 23, 1976.

**SAVE 40¢**

**EXTRA COUPON**

•IN OUR DELI DEPT.

**SAVINGS**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**20¢ OFF**

WITH THIS COUPON

Towards the purchase of One (1) 1-lb. can All Grinds **MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE**

Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Oct. 23, 1976.

**SAVE 20¢**

**EXTRA COUPON**

•IN OUR GROCERY DEPT.

**SAVINGS**



**The Grocery Place**

... aisle after aisle of super savings. National brands or our own ShopRite quality products... whatever your choice, you'll enjoy the extra values.

# ShopRite has...

**CARLING BLACK LABEL BEER**

**97¢**

pkg. of 6 - 12 oz. btl.

**HUNT'S CALIFORNIA TOMATO JUICE**

**49¢**

1-qt. 14-oz. can

**COLLEGE INN CHICKEN BROTH**

**89¢**

4 13 3/4-oz. cans

**THE FROZEN FOOD PLACE**

**FRIED CHICKEN**

**\$1.69**

2-lb. pkg. "FULLY COOKED" 2-LB.

**WALDORF BATHROOM TISSUE**

**69¢**

ALL COLORS pkg. of 4 rolls

**TETLEY TEA BAGS**

**99¢**

box of 100

**NESTLE'S SOUP TIME**

**39¢**

1.4-oz. box CREAM OF CHICKEN/CHICKEN NOODLE/ GREEN PEA/ TOMATO

**HERSHEY INSTANT CHOCOLATE**

**\$1.49**

2-lb. cont.

**ShopRite GARDEN SWEET PEAS**

**99¢**

1-lb. cans

**AUNT JEMINA PANCAKE MIX**

**\$1.19**

4-lb. 8-oz. box

**ShopRite FILLETS - SOLE OR FLOUNDER**

**\$1.39**

16-oz. pkg. A TASTY NUTRITIOUS TREAT

**PEPPERIDGE FARM LAYER CAKES**

**79¢**

11 1/2-oz. pkg. BANANA, CHOCOLATE, LEMON COCONUT, OR BOSTON CREAM

**Flour GOLD MEDAL**

**69¢**

5-lb. bag

**Muffin Mix JIFFY CORN**

**\$1**

8.5-oz. boxes

**Pie Filling CHERRY LUCKY LEAF**

**79¢**

1-lb. 5-oz. can

**Cake Mix DUNCAN HINES Moist & Easy-Choc. Chip/Spicy Banana/Apple Raisin**

**59¢**

13 1/2-oz. box

**Cake Mix ShopRite Lemon Devil White Yellow Fudge Marble Spice**

**39¢**

1-lb. 2 1/2-oz. box

**Pure Cider ShopRite**

**\$1.69**

gal. btl.

**Clorox Bleach**

**69¢**

gal. btl.

**Cocktail FRUIT DEL MONTE**

**59¢**

1-lb. 14-oz. can

**Veg All LARSON**

**\$1**

3-lb. cans

**Tuna STAR-KIST WHITESOLID PACK IN OIL OR WATER**

**69¢**

7-oz. can

**Dog Food THRIVETS**

**\$3.99**

25-lb. bag

**Apple Sauce CUT DEL MONTE FINE**

**69¢**

3-lb. 2-oz. jar

**Green Beans CUT DEL MONTE**

**99¢**

1-lb. cans

**Tuna CHUNK LIGHT VAN CAMP**

**49¢**

6 1/2-oz. can

**Tuna BREAST OF CHICKEN CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL OR WATER**

**\$1**

2 1/2-oz. cans

**Tuna CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK LIGHT**

**53¢**

6 1/2-oz. can

**Mayonnaise KRAFT**

**89¢**

qt. jar

**Olives GIANT ShopRite**

**\$1**

3 7/4-oz. cans

**Olives SPANISH MANZINELLA ShopRite**

**69¢**

13-oz. jar

**Cherries VICTORY BUCKET**

**39¢**

10-oz. pkg.

**Spring Water BERKSHIRE**

**49¢**

gal. btl.

**Snow Crop ORANGE JUICE**

**77¢**

12-oz. cans

**Pumpkin Pie MRS. SMITH'S**

**79¢**

26-oz. pkg.

**Strawberries ShopRite WHOLE**

**79¢**

20-oz. pkg.

**Rich's COFFEE LIGHTNER**

**99¢**

16-oz. pks.

**Ore-Ida Crispers**

**\$1**

10-oz. pks.

**Onion Rings MOORES**

**79¢**

16-oz. bag

**Waffles AUNT JEMINA ORIGINAL BLUEBERRY OR BUTTERMILK**

**99¢**

10-oz. pks.

**The Seafood Place**

... treat your family menu to some excitement. Enjoy the flavor and nutrition of fresh seafood.

**FROZEN FRESH LARGE SHRIMP**

**\$2.99**

41-50 COUNT TO A LB.

**Smelts INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN - DRESSED**

**69¢**

1-lb. pkg.

**The Cookie Place**

... kids love a cookie jar filled with goodies, and ShopRite has all the delicious answers!

**NABISCO OREO'S**

**69¢**

15-oz. pkg. BOX OR CELLO

**Cookies SUNSHINE OATMEAL**

**69¢**

20-oz. pkg.

**The Snack Place**

... there's lots of munchin', crunchin', goodness here. There's nothing like a 'good snack in the mouth' for real taste enjoyment.

**ShopRite REGULAR OR KRINKLE POTATO CHIPS**

**69¢**

12-oz. bag

**Pretzel SNYDER CADDY MINI, TWIST OR HARD**

**79¢**

16-oz. box

**The Ice Cream Place**

... enjoy easy-to-prepare desserts. Top off your favorite creamy flavor with fruits or nuts. There's a delicious choice in this Place.

**ELIZABETH YORK ICE CREAM**

**\$1.19**

1/2-gal. cont. ALL FLAVORS

**Fudgsicles ShopRite**

**89¢**

pkg. of 12

**ONE WORD**

There is one word that explains the success of Want Ads --

**RESULTS.**



# American Cancer Society Reaffirms Mammography Support

NEW YORK (UPI) — The president of the American Cancer Society late last week reaffirmed the group's position on mammography — diagnostic X-rays of breasts in cancerdetecting projects.

Dr. Benjamin F. Byrd Jr. said the society will strongly support mammography for women of all ages, who should

have it, despite some scientific opinion to the contrary.

Byrd, reporting to the society's house of delegates at the annual meeting in New York, said:

"Some scientists think radiation is dangerous even in the tiny amounts used to examine the breasts by X-ray.

"This is an opinion, it is not

an established fact."

Mammography is used at the 27 free Breast Cancer Detection Demonstration Projects for 275,000 women nationwide — half of them from 35 to 50 and the rest over 50.

The program, launched in 1972 and ending in 1980, is cosponsored by the National Cancer Institute and the

Cancer Society. The Institute will pay \$46.5 million of the bill and the society \$8.16 million.

Byrd said 1,000 breast cancers have been discovered — three times as many as would normally be expected to occur in such a population.

Among women in the projects treated for newfound

breast cancer, there have been no deaths. Byrd said 106 of the 332 cancers detected in women between 35 and 50, 106 were spotted with mammography alone.

These are very early cancers that can't be felt by hand as they have not yet developed to the lump stage.

The clinical professor of sur-

gery from Nashville's Vanderbilt University said the controversy over the safety of mammograms for women under 50 can never be settled with a scientific answer.

Some scientists fear that exposing women without symptoms to the radiation in mammography eventually may cause more cancers than it

finds — taking more lives than it saves.

The National Cancer Institute, after considering reports showing there may be some scientific basis for limiting mammography in women under 50, on Aug. 23 issued interim guidelines on mammography.

The American Cancer Socie-

ty, co-sponsor of the breast cancer detection project, joined in the statement.

The guidelines call for mammography:

—For women of any age in which there is a suspected breast cancer.

—For women who, in consultation with their physician, feel mammography is indicated. These might be women with a family history of breast cancer, prior breast cancer, or a reproductive history showing high risk for breast cancer.

Byrd said for women not in a high risk group and under 50, mammography may not be required annually.

He stressed that it's a matter between the patient and her physician.

Byrd also called for:

—A federal law placing a ceiling on the tar and nicotine content of all cigarettes.

—Support for the Toxic Substances Act passed by Congress and signed into law by President Ford a few days ago.

—Development of a nationwide voluntary blood program for cancer patients. The Colorado Division of the Society has set up such a program for cancer victims.

The proposal for a ceiling on tar and nicotine in cigarettes is based on a recent finding.

Persons who smoke low tar and low nicotine cigarettes had fewer deaths from lung cancer and heart disease. Non-smokers, of course, had far fewer deaths than either group.

Lane Adams, \$77,000-a-year executive vice president of the American Cancer Society, told delegates at the meeting the public gave the voluntary health association a record \$118 million in 1975-76.

This is about eight per cent over the previous year's yield from the Cancer Crusade and bequests. In addition, yet to be counted in the society's new financial report, issued each February, is income from investments.

Last fiscal year, the society reported income of \$12 million from investments.

Reporting at the society's annual meeting in New York, Adams said gifts from the public included \$38,801,000 from the crusade (Fight Cancer With a Check-Up and a Check) and \$33,348,000 in bequests.

Dr. Frank Raucher, Jr. head of the National Cancer Institute, in November will become the society's vice president for research at a salary of \$75,000 a year, the society recently reported. That is double his government pay.

Adams reported that the Cancer Society in the last fiscal year awarded a record \$33 million for research—programs supplemental to the huge government ones.

In the fiscal year ended in June of 1975, for example, the government spent \$612 million its cancer program, much of it earmarked for research.

For fiscal '77, Congress approved a cancer budget of \$815 million, Adams reported.

## The Produce Place

U.S. #1 ALL PURPOSE POTATOES **99¢**

BOIL 'EM - BAKE 'EM - FRY 'EM - LESS THAN 5" a pound 20-lb. bag

CALIFORNIA VALENICA ORANGES **10 for 89¢**

(113 SIZE)

Natural Clay Pots **4 for 99¢**

Potting Soil STERILIZED 8-lb. bag **88¢**

Philodendron 6" POT - 24" BARK LIVE each **\$3.28**

Tropical Plants FOLIAGE 3 1/2" POTS LIVE ASSORTED each **78¢**

Hanging Plants 8" BASKET ASSORTED each **\$4.48**

Delicious Apples U.S. #1 (2 1/4" MIN.) GOLDEN 3-lb. bag **79¢**

Avocados FOR SALADS each **49¢**

Emperor Grapes lb. **49¢**

Tomatoes CHERRY COCKTAIL pint bskt. **59¢**

Romaine Lettuce lb. **39¢**

PINE MOUNTAIN LOGS (CASE OF 6 - \$4.69) each **79¢**

FOR YOUR FIREPLACE 3 HOUR

## The Appetizer Place

... cold cuts, creamy fresh salads plus all the tasty garnishes that make any meal enjoyable.

STORE SLICED COOKED ROAST BEEF **1/2 lb. \$1.09**

ALL-TIME SANDWICH TREAT

STORE SLICED NORWESTERN CHICKEN BREAST **1/2 lb. 99¢**

Nagel Bologna STORE SLICED lb. **99¢**

Kosher Franks AMERICAN KOSHER BRAND lb. **\$1.29**

Munchee Cheese PAULY 1/2-lb. **79¢**

Cole Slaw FRESH AND CREAMY lb. **39¢**

## The Bakery Place

... pies, cakes, breads, rolls ... it's all here with built-in freshness, flavor and savings!

ShopRite DONUTS **39¢**

SUGAR, CINNAMON OR SUGAR AND GOLD 11-oz. bag

CROWN TOP WHITE BREAD **3 95¢**

22-oz. loaves

DELICIOUS ShopRite PIES **89¢**

FRENCH APPLE, PUMPKIN, PEACH, APPLE, COCONUT CUSTARD 20-oz. box

# EGGS doz. 79¢ POTATOES 20-lb. bag 99¢

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' ShopRite LARGE U.S. #1 ALL PURPOSE BOIL 'EM / BAKE 'EM / FRY 'EM - LESS THAN 5" A POUND

SMOKED PORK SHOULDER PICNIC **59¢ lb.**

WATER ADDED

BEEF CHUCK STEAKS **59¢ lb.**

ALL CUTS

USDA CHOICE

FRESH PORK SHOULDER PICNIC **59¢ lb.**

SEMI-BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST **79¢ lb.**

USDA CHOICE

SEMI-BONELESS BEEF CHUCK STEAK **99¢ lb.**

USDA CHOICE

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS **\$1.49 lb.**

DELICATE, DELICIOUS FLAVOR

SHANK PORTION SMOKED HAM **79¢ lb.**

WATER ADDED

FRESH PORK WHOLE SHOULDER BUTTS **79¢ lb.**

BEEF SHORT RIBS **99¢ lb.**

USDA CHOICE

BONELESS FOR STEW VEAL **\$1.29 lb.**

TASTY AND TENDER



BEEF GROUND CHUCK **79¢ lb.**

FRESH & LEAN

PAISANO BRAND ITALIAN STYLE PURE PORK HOT OR SWEET **99¢ lb.**

SAUSAGE

COMBINATION PORK CHOP **\$1.19 lb.**

QUARTERED PORK LOIN 9-11 CHOPS

PORK RIB END LOIN **\$1.09 lb.**

FOR BAR-B-Q

TOBINS FRESH PURE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT **\$1.09 lb.**

WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS **59¢ lb.**

FLAVORFUL AND NUTRITIOUS

SHOULDER ROUND BONE LAMB CHOPS **\$1.59 lb.**

LAMB NECK **79¢ lb.**

FOR STEW GREAT MENU TREAT

LAMB CHOPS AND STEW **\$1.19 lb.**

SHOULDER COMBINATION

STEAK TONIGHT **\$2.99 2-lb. box**

4-8 OZ. FROZEN BEEF STEAKS FLAKED AND FORMED FROM BEEF - NO PRES. ADDED

BEEF CHUCK **99¢ lb.**

FOR STEW A FAMILY FAVORITE!

USDA CHOICE

CORNISH HENS **79¢**

ShopRite FROZEN 1 1/2-LB. AVG. GRADE A

BEEF PATTIES **\$2.69 3-lb. box**

MEAT-O-MAT FROZEN

BEEF LIVER **49¢ lb.**

FROZEN SKINNED & DEVEINED

FRESH VEAL CUBE STEAK **\$1.79 lb.**

CUT FROM THE SHOULDER

BREAST OF VEAL **79¢ lb.**

BONELESS SHOULDER VEAL ROAST **\$1.39 lb.**

SMOKED HAM **89¢ lb.**

BUTT PORTION WATER ADDED

FREIRICH SHOULDER BUTTS **\$1.49 lb.**

SMOKED PORK WATER ADDED

KIELBASI COLUMBIA GEM POLISH **\$1.39 lb.**

PASTRAMI FREIRICH WHOLE OR HALF **\$1.29 lb.**

## The Dairy Place

... enjoy the richness and flavor of a greater variety of nutritious items from the Dairy Place.

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' ShopRite LARGE EGGS doz. **79¢**

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE 1/2-gal. cart. **69¢**

BORDEN'S SINGLES 12-oz. pkg. **89¢**

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

AXELROD COTTAGE CHEESE 2-lb. pkg. **\$1.29**

FRUIT FLAVORED LIGHT 'N LIVELY YOGURT 2 conts. **89¢**

ShopRite MELLO CHEDDAR CHEESE 10-oz. pkg. **99¢**

LONDON BROIL **\$1.29 lb.**

BEEF SHOULDER

CHICKEN BREASTS **89¢ lb.**

WHOLE WITH RIB CAGE

CHICKEN LIVERS **69¢ lb.**

FRESH LOTS OF PROTEIN LOTS OF ENJOYMENT

CHICKEN BREASTS **\$1.79 lb.**

BONELESS STUFFED 'N BAKED THEY'RE DELICIOUS

STEAK TONIGHT **\$2.99 2-lb. box**

4-8 OZ. FROZEN BEEF STEAKS FLAKED AND FORMED FROM BEEF - NO PRES. ADDED

BEEF CHUCK **99¢ lb.**

FOR STEW A FAMILY FAVORITE!

USDA CHOICE

CORNISH HENS **79¢**

ShopRite FROZEN 1 1/2-LB. AVG. GRADE A

BEEF PATTIES **\$2.69 3-lb. box**

MEAT-O-MAT FROZEN

BEEF LIVER **49¢ lb.**

FROZEN SKINNED & DEVEINED

MOHAWK CANNED HAM **\$6.99 5-lb. can**

Franks BEEF - REGULAR HYGRADE 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

Bacon SWIFT LAZY MAPLE OR REGULAR 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.39**

Bologna BEEF - REGULAR ShopRite 8-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Franks ARMOUR BEEF - REGULAR 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

Liverwurst CHUNK OR CHUNK BOLOGNA ShopRite lb. **99¢**

WE GLADLY REDEEM GOV'T. FOOD STAMPS

OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT MON. thru SAT. OPEN SUNDAYS 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

## X-tra savings plan.

DRAKES COFFEE CAKES JR. FAMILY PAK

REGULAR PRICE ~~\$1.49~~ **95¢**

REGULAR DISCOUNT PRICE ~~\$1.49~~ **13-oz. pkg.**

THIS WEEK ONLY

"X" marks the spot for X-tra savings at ShopRite. ShopRite is bringing it's money saving discounting power to a wide range of products you buy regularly such as bread, cakes, snacks, and ice cream.

For X-tra savings, shop at ShopRite!

HOLLYWOOD BREAD

REGULAR PRICE ~~\$1.19~~ **57¢**

REGULAR DISCOUNT PRICE ~~\$1.19~~ **16-oz. loaf**

THIS WEEK ONLY

MOHAWK CANNED HAM **\$6.99 5-lb. can**

Franks BEEF - REGULAR HYGRADE 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

Bacon SWIFT LAZY MAPLE OR REGULAR 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.39**

Bologna BEEF - REGULAR ShopRite 8-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Franks ARMOUR BEEF - REGULAR 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

Liverwurst CHUNK OR CHUNK BOLOGNA ShopRite lb. **99¢**

# KINGSTON

Route 9W & Boices Lane

# NEW PALTZ

Route 299 — Putt Corners Rd.



At the time of the Revolution the standard battalion in the British army was composed of 10 companies. The regiment was an administrative organization and included two or more battalions. During 1775-1783, however, regiments consisted of only one battalion and the two terms were used synonymously. The battalion or regiment was commanded in the British service by a Lt. Col. The Americans, who adopted the British organization, had to create a rank of "Lt. Col. Commandant" for battalion or regimental commanders since, The World Almanac notes, the exchange of prisoners was on the basis of actual rank.

## Did You Know?

Cameras and camera supplies are a snap to sell with a Classified Ad.

338-0606

THE DAILY FREEMAN



# Elderly Worry: Will They Die of Flu Or Die from Inoculation?

By UPI

Health authorities in big cities and tiny villages will be watching this week to see if Americans will be scared away from taking free-of-charge swine flu shots because of the deaths of elderly persons who were inoculated against an expected outbreak this winter.

Dr. David J. Sencer, director of the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, was optimistic Saturday. He said he would know within the next several days if President Ford's \$135 million nationwide program suffered a setback.

"I think the program is going remarkably well in spite of all the ups and downs we've had," said Sencer.

President Ford and members of the First Family, Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso and scores of other public officials across the country were publicly immunized last week to boost confidence in the shots.

Sencer said the CDC's routine surveillance program will take a measurement to see if persons are receiving shots in expected numbers.

Inoculations fell off sharply in many places following reports that three elderly persons—all heart patients—died in Pittsburgh Monday hours after getting flu shots at the same place, and the unofficial reports of at least 43 more deaths that poured in afterwards. Ten states that halted inoculations have started them again.

The CDC has "officially" confirmed that at least 35 persons died—mostly after ordinary heart attacks—within two days of getting shots. The center said the fatalities were simply representative of the

normal death rate among the one million aged persons who have been vaccinated since the swine flu immunization program began Oct. 1.

Statistically, according to

CDC, 161 of these elderly persons could be expected to die following their flu shots.

"It would have been nice if we had gone to the public and announced that figure

(before)," said J. Donald Millar, chief of CDC's swine influenza task force. "Perhaps we underestimated the public impact of the awareness of that phenomenon."

Immunizations resume Sunday in Allegheny County, Pa. (Pittsburgh). The inoculation program for high risk individuals starts again Monday with modifications to minimize

stress for elderly recipients with heart conditions and other ailments.

Frank B. Clack, who as Allegheny County health department director halted im-

munizations last week following the three deaths, was worried about the scars the "scare" will leave.

"The biggest stress right now is in elderly people sitting

at home worrying whether or not it's safe to get a shot," he said. "They think maybe they'll die if they get the shot, and maybe they'll die of the flu if they don't."

## Oldtimer Eager for His Shot

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Harvey Van Leuven, 73, has grim boyhood memories of the year 1918 and the deadly swine flu rage it brought to the world. That's why he was first in line to get his flu shot in 1976.

"I remember World War I when thousands and thousands of people died because they didn't have the vaccine. Hundreds and hundreds of people died here in Des Moines from it," said the son of a Rock Island Line locomotive engineer.

Van Leuven said he came through the epidemic 58 years ago unscathed—and that is why he was eager to be protected this time.

"It seems like it's gonna be an epidemic," said the former tailor. "There weren't any precautions last time. You either lived or you died and I lived."

He grinned under his gray mustache when he got his swine flu shot last week at the Fountain West Health Care Center. He even winked at two nurses.

"Now that didn't hurt, did it Harvey?" asked nurse Michele Workman as she swabbed Van Leuven's arm with alcohol.

"Nope, it don't hurt a bit," said Harvey.

Rubbing his arm as he walked down the hallway, the oldtimer said his boyhood memory of coffins "stacked three and four deep" outside a Des Moines funeral parlor made his decision to get the shot that much easier.

As a student at the old Valley Junction (now West Des Moines) High School, Van Leuven recalled the 1918 epidemic which took a heavy toll among young American soldiers stationed at Camp Dodge, just north of Des Moines.

"It was just terrible," he said, running his fingers through his gray hair.

Van Leuven said he wasn't disturbed by the deaths of elderly Americans after they had taken the shots this year.

"You're going to die and if the shot's going to kill you—that's not so bad a way to go," he said.

Van Leuven, who suffers from emphysema, said he doesn't agree with other nursing home patients who oppose the swine flu inoculations.

"Why, any elderly person who has a respiratory ailment should take it," he said. "There's just too good a chance of dying if you don't have the shot and catch the flu."

It's working

Thanks to you



The United Way

Saugerties Furniture Mart

## FALL FESTIVAL of VALUES ONE WEEK ONLY

### SOLID NORTHERN PINE TRIM SOFA and CHAIR



Quality Coil Base Construction Available in Light or Dark Loveseat Available

SALE \$599<sup>2</sup> PC. Reg. \$895

GUARANTEED CHRISTMAS DELIVERY



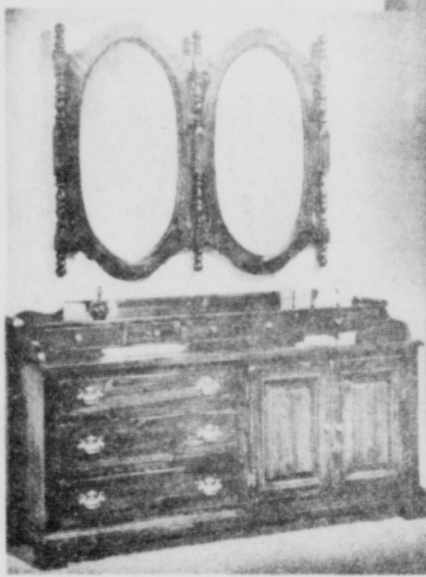
### SOLID PINE ARM SETTEE & CHAIR

Your Choice of Fabric Reg. \$449

SALE \$299

## CONSOLIDATED MANOR HOUSE PINE BEDROOM

- Triple Dresser
- Double Mirror
- Chest on Chest
- Cannonball Bed



NIGHT STAND SALE \$1.09

Reg. \$1169 SALE

\$799

hospitality on wheels —

### Our Dropleaf PINE TEA CART



27"x35" open — with Protectolac® finish to resist acids, alcohol, etc.

Reg. \$139 SALE \$119

## NEW ENGLAND SOLID PINE DRY SINK



SALE \$169 Reg. \$239

## NEW ENGLAND FAMOUS MAKER



### CAPTAINS EXTENSION TABLE Dark Stain, 2 Leaves

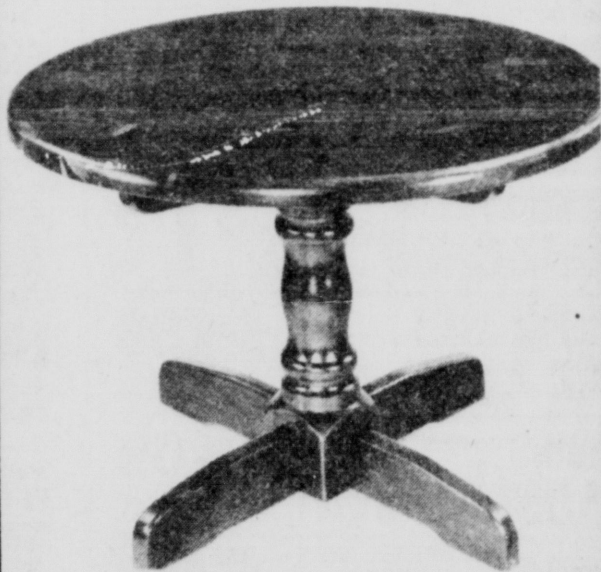
48" Round Reg. \$299

\$209

42" Round Reg. \$269

\$189

## SOLID PINE



### Pedestal — 2 Leaves DINING TABLE

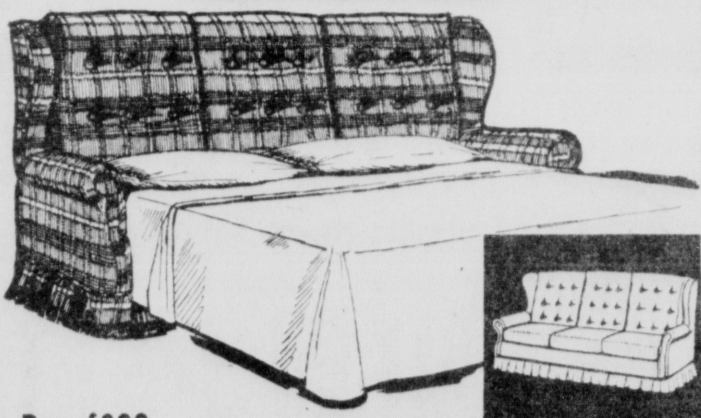
42" Pedestal Reg. \$299

\$229

48" Pedestal Reg. \$329

\$249

## ECLIPSE COLONIAL CONVERTIBLED



Reg. \$399

SALE

\$249

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

Saugerties Furniture Mart

222 Main St.

Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 11-8:30

FREE LAYAWAY Four Showroom Floors Budget Terms — Free Delivery Free Deluxe Setup in Your Home

246-6141





New York has had a law against public smoking since 1975 but few tobacco addicts have been deterred

# Life

## Anti-Smoking Laws (Cough!) Are Hard to Enforce

The non-smokers' battle against tobacco addicts who foul their air almost got a setback in Ulster County this week when cigar-loving county legislators tried to cancel a no-smoking rule in the legislative chambers.

But non-smoking legislator Barbara DeStefano prevailed. The night the vote on smoking was to come up, she lined the corridors of the county office building with American Cancer Society displays of pulsing, diseased lungs and anti-smoking literature.

The move to allow smoking again failed.

Non-smokers have made some progress in protecting themselves legally against the intrusion of tobacco smoke but they haven't exactly come a long way, baby.

That is the finding of a United Press International Survey of no-smoking laws in the nation, where 31 states have laws of various degrees covering the practice of smoking in public and semipublic places.

In building elevators of many cities and in city buses, some restaurants and public meeting places, signs are posted to protect today's non-smoker against having his senses — and possibly his health — invaded by tobacco smoke.

But enforcement of the no-smoking regulations generally leaves something to be desired in other states as well as New York.

For the nonsmoker, conditions have slightly improved within the past five years or so, although not all state legislatures have been willing to enact proposed legislation.

The inveterate smoker can get into trouble in a few spots, and there may be more such banned areas in the future. Unless he goes south, that is: the tobacco states as a rule have not joined the ban-the-smoke movement, and a popular bumper sticker in tobacco-rich North Carolina urges the reader to "Enjoy Smoking."

Georgia, however, is an exception. In 1975 it passed a law against smoking in an enclosed public elevator clearly speci-



He's firing up that 'enemy.'



Smoke gets in your eyes, and others, too.

measure in 1977.

Connecticut: Smoking at public meetings prohibited, but ban not enforced.

Florida: Bans smoking in elevators. Enforcement lax, although about two weeks ago a condominium resident charged a neighbor with smoking a cigar in an elevator and the smoker was fined \$100 in county court. Dade County (Miami) prohibits smoking in department stores, super-

Hawaii: State law provides fines up to \$100 for persons smoking in closed meeting and conference rooms, elevators, enclosed auditoriums or sports arenas and enclosed community centers.

Idaho: Smoking banned in public meetings called by governmental units as state, county and city levels in buildings owned or used by a governmental agency; signs to be posted. Smoking prohibited

tals, or even apartment houses.

"You can't stop somebody from lighting up or follow everybody around. We get complaints all the time," said James Mitchell, fire department fire prevention chief. But he says complaints are followed up.

Kansas: State law prohibits smoking in public places where warnings are posted, generally in chambers and of-

### Can Smokers Be Controlled?

Dear Editor:

I am employed in the business office at the Eastern New York Correctional Facility at Napanoch.

Fourteen people work in this office. Six of these employees smoke, eight do not. I am among the latter number. I suffer, frequently go out-of-doors to breathe, but this is not always practical or possible.

Others of the non-smokers suffer, but are reluctant to articulate their

objections. I have been told that nothing can be done, but have also heard that there is a rule against smoking in open offices.

Do smokers have the right to inflict their smoke on others?

Please, can anything be done about it? Advise me please.

JUNE GANNON  
Napanoch

markets and city buses, and the supermarket ban draws squawks. "Going to the supermarket is bad enough in the first place," said one housewife, "but having to do your week's grocery shopping without smoking makes it even worse."

Georgia: A 1975 law prohibits smoking in an enclosed public elevator clearly designated by a no-smoking sign, in a public transportation vehicle with a sign, or in any public area so labeled. Violations a misdemeanor with fines of \$10 to \$100, but law is voluntary unless enforced by fire marshal order.

while meetings are in progress, but permitted during recesses. "People pretty well conform to it," said Gordon Nielson, deputy attorney general.

Illinois: Gov. Daniel Walker in 1975 vetoed a state bill saying it was unnecessary. "Smoking is now prohibited in nearly all designated areas" under municipal ordinances and building regulations," he said.

Indiana: A bill covering smoking in governmental buildings passed the Indiana House last session but failed to get through the entire legislative process. Capital city, Indianapolis, forbids smoking in bed in lodging houses, hospi-

ties for public bodies supported by tax money; also in elevators, art museums and some other buildings. Statute provides fines of not more than \$25, and enforcement generally appears lax.

Louisiana: No state law, but a fight on in federal courts over smoking in the Louisiana Superdome, seating 74,000 for football. Plaintiffs have sued to ban it, on grounds onlookers have a constitutional right to smoke-free air. A district court ruled it a legislative matter, and the ruling was appealed to the 5th Circuit U.S. Court.

Maine: No state law, but Gov. James B. Longley issued an executive order in July telling department heads to set aside no-smoking areas for state employees.

Massachusetts: Legislature in 1975 banned smoking in mass transit vehicles, elevators, supermarkets, museums, and all but specified areas in hospitals.

Michigan: Three bills from a "nonsmokers bill of rights" passed by legislature within the past year, to be in force next April 1. Banned is smoking in rooms Minnesota: Law enacted in 1975 requires all restaurants and all public meeting places to designate no-smoking areas. Department of Health says gets very few calls of repeated violations, and observance of posted signs seems good.

Nebraska: Outlaws smoking in elevators, restricts it to designated areas in indoor theaters, concert halls, at museums, libraries and buses. State Sen. Shirley Marsh, sponsor of the legislation, says, "People thank me for sponsoring the law and have suggested it be broadened."

New Hampshire: Two bills died in last state legislative session in 1975. Legislator favoring smoking ban in public places said he could not testify in favor of his bill to fund asthma clinics because someone in the hearing room was smoking and set off his asthma.

Nevada: Bans smoking in public buildings, doctors' offices, but only test of a violation was thrown out of court. Most public meetings start with a "no smoking notice," and state legislators generally ignored it until finger-pointing began.

### Starting in Freeman Wednesday

## Column on Food Memos

KINGSTON—How to use food, how to cook food, how to shop for the best food buys — the gamut — from meal preparation to the precautions in preserving left-overs and storing food, will be incorporated in the new weekly FOOD MEMOS column by Louise Breitung, home economist of the Ulster County Cooperative Extension Service. FOOD MEMOS will start in The Daily Freeman this Wednesday.

For the first column, the subject will be potatoes, now in from the harvest and lower in price than for the past few months. Potatoes have often been the target in dieting menus. Mrs. Breitung plans to explain some of the real food values in this old meal staple.

During the next few weeks, she will also discuss preparation of the Thanksgiving turkey and precautions to be used in storing foods left over.

As Ulster County's Home Economist for the past 15 years, Louise Breitung has been the consultant for many groups, written feature columns for the Freeman from time to time and conducted programs on the local radio and TV stations concerning problems of homemaking. She is a graduate of Russell Sage College with a BS Degree in Education, a major in home economics and has done graduate work at the University of Rhode Island. She is a member of Epsilon Sigma Phi, the extension honorary fraternity; and New York State Association for Extension Home Economists. In addition to her experiences on the job she has a vast resource of material from the extension bulletins. The Ulster County Extension Service is a program supported by Ulster County, New York State and Cornell University.



Louise Breitung

fied by a no-smoking sign and in public vehicles or any areas used by the public. The law is voluntary unless stiffened by a fire marshal order and its legislative sponsor, Rep. Hank Elliott, says "I'm not sure the state has the right to tell people where they should smoke or not smoke."

Among the major cities, Chicago has a special "smokers' court," first authorized in 1954, but much busier since a crackdown began last July on smokers in buses and elevated trains.

It has been handling about 120 cases a month since then, with fines of \$25 for a first offense in the form of a \$50 fine with \$25 suspended. The penalties can go as high as \$300. Those arrested are taken to jail and required to post a \$25 cash bond to be released pending trial.

The Civil Aeronautics Board now has asked the public to respond publicly to a proposal to ban smoking entirely on commercial airliners, where the practice now is to set aside a seating area for smokers. A CAB rule may be years away.

A look at some of the state regulations:

New York: Since July, 1975, has had a law making it illegal to smoke in public transit vehicles, or an indoor area used by the public as a library, museum or theater primarily for motion pictures, lectures, stage drama, dancing or similar performances. Lawbreakers may be fined from \$10 to \$100. Enforcement hampered because health commissioner was not given authority to set forth specific rules backing up the prohibition.

Arizona: A 1975 law prohibits smoking in elevators, theaters, concert halls, museums, libraries, doctors' and dentists' waiting rooms; punishment up to \$100 fine and/or 30 days in jail, but no record of any convictions. Legislators in 1976 rejected a bill to extend the ban to grocery, department and drug stores.

California: Law signed in August, the "Indoor Clean Air Act," requires half the space be set aside for nonsmokers in public meeting rooms, air-

planes, trains and some restaurants in public buildings after Jan. 1, 1977. Bans smoking in public buildings during stage or screen performances, but not indoor sporting events. No penalties although individuals can seek court orders against violators.

Colorado: House approved a bill prohibiting smoking in some public areas in 1975, voted down in state Senate. Rep. Polly Baca Barragan said she would submit a similar



Ugh! That's an awful habit



# weddings



Photo by George J. Bobko

**MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY M. SNYDER**  
(Helene Mary Kahrs)

## Kahrs-Snyder

Helene Mary Kahrs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell I. Kahrs Jr., was married to Timothy Mark Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Snyder, 154 Hoyt St., Port Ewen, at the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen.

The Rev. Thomas Loftus officiated. Sherry Heldron was organist and Diane DeCicco was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white Quiana knit gown designed with fitted empire bodice, draped neckline with diamond insert of venise lace trimmed with pearls; long fitted sleeves and soft flowing skirt terminating in a circular chapel train. All of the gowns in the bridal party were made by Diane DeCicco.

Mary Beth Clark, cousin of the bride, of Port Ewen, was honor attendant. Lynda Kahrs, sister-in-law of the bride, Carol Van Kleeck, Tina Kahrs, cousin of the bride and Trisha Nelsen, niece of the bridegroom, all of Kingston, were bridal attendants.

Vernon Snyder of Port Ewen was best man for his brother. Ushers were David Kahrs, brother of the bride; John Nelsen, both of Kingston; Frank Gagliardo, cousin of the bridegroom, of Highland Falls. David Nelsen, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

A wedding reception was given at Holiday Inn, Kingston. The bride and bridegroom are 1975 graduates of Kingston High School. She is employed at Rondout National Bank and he is employed at Rotron.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder will make their home at 96 South Manor Ave., Kingston.



Kay Studio

**MR. AND MRS. PADRIAC BRADLEY**  
(Virginia Barogin)

## Barogin-Bradley

Announcement is made of the marriage of Virginia Mary Barogin, 137 Washington Ave., to Padriac L. Bradley, 136 Emerson St., Kingston. The bride is the daughter of Lawrence C. King of Hurley and the late Mrs. King. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Bradley of 136 Emerson St., and the late Vincent Bradley.

The wedding took place at St. Joseph's Church in Kingston with the Rev. Thomas O'Hagan officiating. Mr. and Mrs. James Sweeney provided the wedding musical selections.

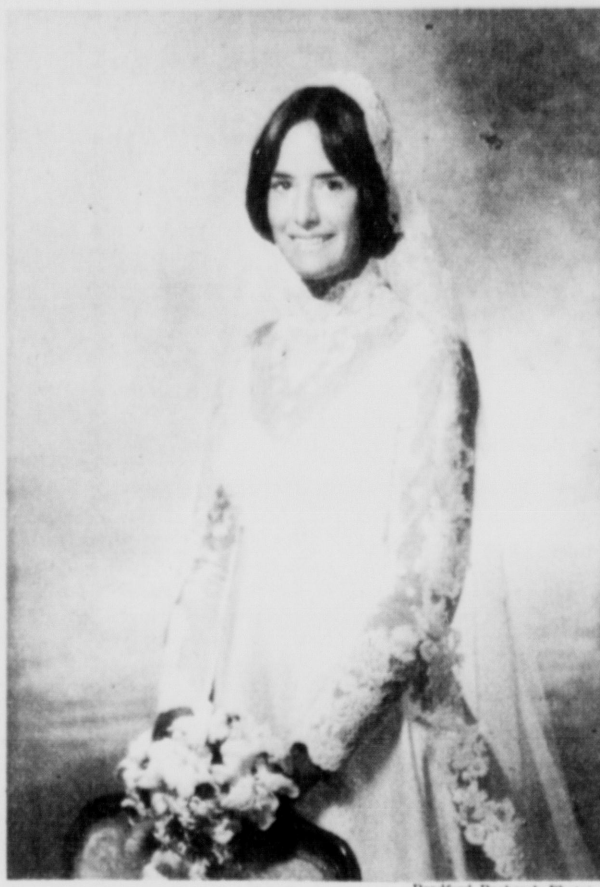
The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an off-white Victorian Style gown designed with square neckline, accordion sleeves with high cuffs. Barbara Voerg of Saugerties was matron of honor for her sister.

Michael Bradley, brother of the bridegroom, of Long Meadow, Mass., was best man. Ushers were Barry Ross and Theodore Wood, both of Kingston.

A wedding reception was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The bride is a graduate of SUNY at New Paltz and is employed by Ulster County Department of Social Services, Manpower Division. Her husband is a graduate of Marist College and is owner of Hoffman House Restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley will reside at 137 Washington Ave., Kingston.



Bradford Bachrach Photo

**MRS. STEVEN E. LUPTON**  
(Deborah P. Jones)

## Jones-Lupton

The wedding of Miss Deborah Philbrick Jones, daughter of Mrs. Mary Philbrick Jones of Summit, N.J., and Carlisle Jones of Lawrenceville, N.J., to Steven Eric Lupton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill Lupton of Hurley, took place at Central Presbyterian Church, Summit.

The Rev. Dr. Robert T. Kelsey officiated.

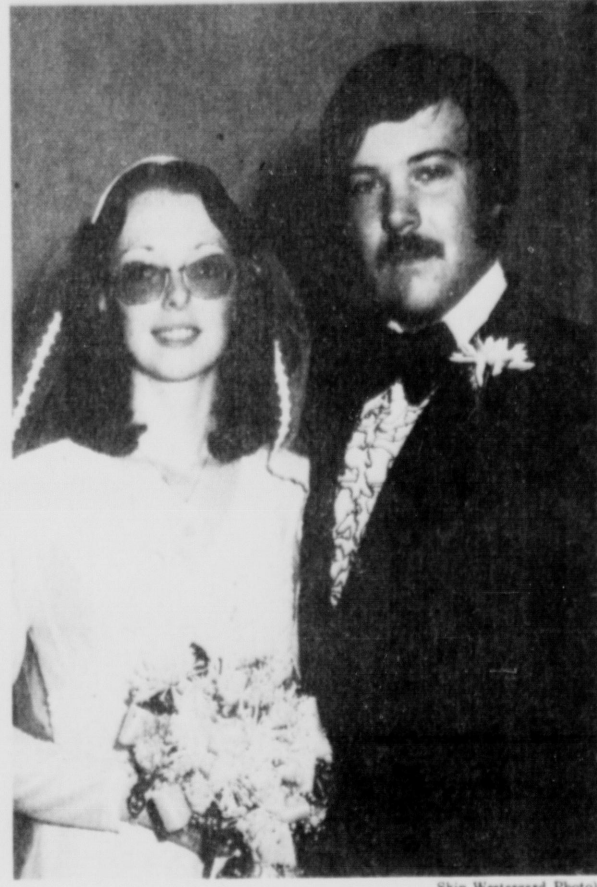
Leslie Ann and Elizabeth Goodwin Jones, sisters of the bride, were maids of honor. Other attendants were Heidi Lynn Dexheimer and Marianne Barbara Angermueller of Summit; Susan Hance Royer of Bryn Mawr; Susan Jean Petrick of Cranford; Aleta Rose Anthie of Akron and Mrs. William Ziegler Jr. of Atlanta, Ga.

John Wesley Lumm of Toledo, O., served as best man. Ushers were George Geoffrey Carlisle and Andrew Llewellyn Jones, brothers of the bride; Jack Hill Lupton, brother of the bridegroom; and Christopher Settle of Ann Arbor; Edward Deremus Wall of Coshocton, O.; Edwin Pugsley III of Guilford, Conn., and Neil Freundorfer of Rhinebeck.

The bride is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Her father is a partner in the New York Stock Exchange firm of Brimberg and Co.

The bridegroom, also a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, and a member of Delta Tau Delta, is a district manager for the Dana Corp. of Toledo. His father is with the Department of Justice.

Mr. and Mrs. Lupton will reside in Summit.



Skip Westergard Photo

**MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL KOYON**  
(Laura A. Bishop)

## Bishop-Koyon

Laura A. Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gifford L. Bishop, Blue Mountain Road, Saugerties, was married to Michael P. Koyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koyon, Lake Katrine, at the Kingston Nazarene Church.

The Rev. Ronald Keller officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Keller was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose a gown of silk jersey fashioned with a modified princess-styled bodice featuring a V-neckline and long tapered sleeves posed over a draped floor length A-line skirt and attached cathedral train. Handclipped venise lace floral appliques detailed the waist and bodice with venise braid at the cuffs and gown hemline.

Denise Schimanski of Brooklyn was matron of honor.

Albert Schimanski of Brooklyn was best man. Ushers were Paul Smith of Port Ewen and Edward Siani of New Paltz.

A wedding reception was given at Emmaus Hall, Wiltwyck Ave.

The bride was graduated from Saugerties High School in 1975 and is employed by the Rondout National Bank. The bridegroom was graduated from Kingston High School in 1974 and is employed by the Charles Freihofer Baking Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Koyon will make their home in Kingston.

## Christmas Portraits in color

photography  
by david  
DAVID FLETCHER

priced from \$39.50

call now  
331-3080  
Glendale Studio

Our apologies to those who could not have appointments the past two weeks. We were all booked up — but we have openings now.



### My thanks to:

Neefus Photographers of Hudson  
Tom Reynolds' Studio  
Nekos' Pharmacy  
Mohican Market  
Rest Assured Alarm System  
The Village Studio  
Martin J. Petersen & Sons  
and all our other friends who visited our gallery or welcomed us back under our new name:

photography by david

### hours:

TUES.—FRI. 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
SAT. 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
CLOSED MONDAYS

photography  
by david

8 john st.  
kingston, n.y.

(22 years in business in Kingston)



Dear Abby

## Fifth Wife Has the Loot But No Love

DEAR ABBY: I just read about the girl who spent most of her honeymoon writing thank-you notes for her wedding gifts. Well, I've got that one beat.

On my wedding night the dude I married sat up all night loading and unloading shotguns. When I finally got him to come to bed, all he did was fall asleep.

I should have known he was a dingbat right then and there, but he'd been awfully good to me before we were married; he was a perfect gentleman, and he never laid a hand on me.

He's a millionaire and hardly ever works. He bought me

a car, a real fur coat and a diamond watch. I think he's a dope eater because he's high for a spell then fades fast. He's 40 and I'm 24, and have my whole life ahead of me. The big problem is that he doesn't care one thing about sex and I do. He swore if he ever caught me with another dude, he'd kill me. I'm his fifth wife. Should I stick around or not? —EVERYTHING BUT LOVE.

DEAR EVERYTHING: So far, your marriage reads like a Hitchcock thriller, but you'll have to write the ending yourself. Stick around if you like, but a man who threatens to kill is more than a dingbat. He's dangerous.

DEAR ABBY: While watching a baseball game with two of my girlfriends, some boys from another town asked us how old we were.

One girl said she was 13, and the other said she was 14. They're both 12.

The girl who said she was 14 was trying to get a boyfriend. I think if a girl wants a boyfriend she should give her right age, don't you? —TWELVE AND HONEST.

DEAR TWELVE: Honesty is always the best policy. Lying about one's age can become habit-forming. Teenagers add a year or two, but after 40, they start subtracting.

DEAR ABBY: With reference to the letter from the woman who said she liked her neighbors but was satisfied with her own religion and resented their trying to sell her on theirs (Mormon).

That sweet woman had only to say to the young missionaries, "Thank you, but no thank you," and that would have been the end of it.

We as members are asked to extend friendship to neighbors, to tell them about the Gospel and to be missionaries wherever we are, in the way we live and act—by example. Our missionaries apply no

pressure, knowing that man was given his free agency to choose his own religion.

We are converts to the Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints, and can attest to the fact that our conversion has brought harmony, happiness and fulfillment to our entire family.—GLAD WE LISTENED.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



Freeman photo by Haines)  
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson H. Walker of West Park celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 9, at the Ruby Firehouse. Hosting the party were Mr. and Mrs. James R. Walker of Connelly, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brink of Lake Katrine. The party was attended by relatives and friends from West Park, Poughkeepsie, Kingston, Highland, Rosendale, Lake Katrine, Woodstock, Lake Hill and West Hurley. Mr. and Mrs. Walker were married Oct. 9, 1926 at the Ashokan Methodist Church by the Rev. Mr. Hultz. Mrs. Walker is the former Elizabeth M. Clapper of Glenford.

## Columbiettes Hold Breakfast

KINGSTON—The Rev. William F. Jenks, C.S.S.R., Ph.D., of the Redemptorist Seminary in Esopus, was guest speaker at the recent 19th annual communion and breakfast of the Kingston Columbiettes. His subject dealt with the world problems of today's young marrieds, juveniles, seniors and under privileged. He is a professor of psychology and pastoral counseling and is on the staff of the Benedictine Hospital Psychiatric Unit and is mental health chaplain.

The Fourth Degree Color

Corps of the Knights of Columbus of Kingston Council, 275, served as the honor escorts for the Mass celebrated in St. Joseph's Church, Kingston. Breakfast was prepared by the men of the Knights of Columbus and was served by the Squires, 13 to 18 year olds, at the Council Home, 389 Broadway.

Honored guests and members of the Fourth Degree Color Corps were G.K. William O'Leary; Auxiliary president and past chapter president,

Mrs. John F. Coffey; past auxiliary president and past state president, Mrs. Edward Ahl; faithful navigator of the Fourth Degree and past grand knight, Frank Castiglione; Jack Feye; and past grand knights, Edward Ahl, Joseph Bruno and James Kelly.

## Money Talk for Women

ROSENDALE—Investments, stocks and bonds were the subject of discussion at the Oct. 14 meeting of the Rosendale Women's Club, with Albert Morelli guest speaker.

The club held its first historical tour day Oct. 2, busing to Tillson Friends Church,

Perrines Bridge, Keator Homestead in Tillson, St. Peter's Church, A.J. Snyder Estate, cement kilns, the Rosendale Library, Newkirk Tavern, the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Klepeis, the United Reformed Church of Bloomington and the Van Wagenen Homestead.

*Geoffrey Beene*  
is all you have to say about yourself.



Don't say a word. Just wear your Geoffrey Beene Vested Blazer Suit, and an air of confidence! Let everyone admire the personalized "GB" on every brass button; the classic, yet adventurous European styling!

GEOFFREY BEENE VESTED SUITS FROM.....\$180.00

DOUBLE BREASTED BLAZER SPORT COAT.....\$115.00



**H.G. Rafalowsky**

"For 62 Years—Kingston's Fashion Store for Men"  
71 Albany Ave. Phone 331-0579

**SAVE!**  
**BIG FACTORY SALE**  
Buy Pants, Dresses & Suits at Wholesale Prices  
— plus —  
**Chip-Chip**  
**Sweaters & Vests**  
at Wholesale Prices

CHRISTMAS LAYAWAYS

**SUPER SALE STARTS OCT. 18**

**The Lollipop Shop**

Save on Our Jeans Too

ULSTER AVE. MALL  
KINGSTON, N.Y. 12401

well-bred classics  
from  
kasper for j.l. sport

Timeless style for your advantage. Kasper designs sportswear with pure-bred charm, and all the expert tailoring of the great menswear looks: rugged richness of wool herringbone tweed, braided leather-look buttons, deep full lines.

Tweed blazer with shoulder vents, Norfolk Waist (\$140). Tweed wrap-pleated skirt (\$88). Soft polyester crepe de chine shirt with scarf (\$54). Incomparable Kasper suede blazer, (\$230). Fly-front trousers (\$80). Invest in the great classics at Flahs Avantique.



**Flahs** your source of fashion  
is here to stay

And now, as we enter our 61st year, our goal is to make shopping even more exciting than ever before.

SHOP FLAHS KINGSTON PLAZA 10-9 MON.-THURS., 10-9:30 FRI. AND 10-5 SAT.

— LADIES —

Always Wanted to Sing . . .  
But Never Thought You  
had a Voice???

Yet, you knew you could hum  
along as well as the next one?

Now's Your Chance!!

**GROUP VOICE LESSONS**

Age No Barrier  
8 week course — 1 hour per week  
Morning Classes  
Minimum of 6 in a Class  
"Invest in Yourself"

For Information Call 338-9245

**JUNE PAUKER MUSIC STUDIO**  
Private & Group Voice & Piano Lessons

**GRAND OPENING**

Have your Car or Van Cleaned the professional way  
— OPENING SPECIAL —

**BUY ANY OF OUR CAR  
CLEANING OFFERS:**

- Exterior Wash includes pressure spray under car and whitewalls cleaned.
- Waxes Choice of inline silicone or polish waxing.
- Interior Windows inside and out, doors, dash, ashtray, etc.

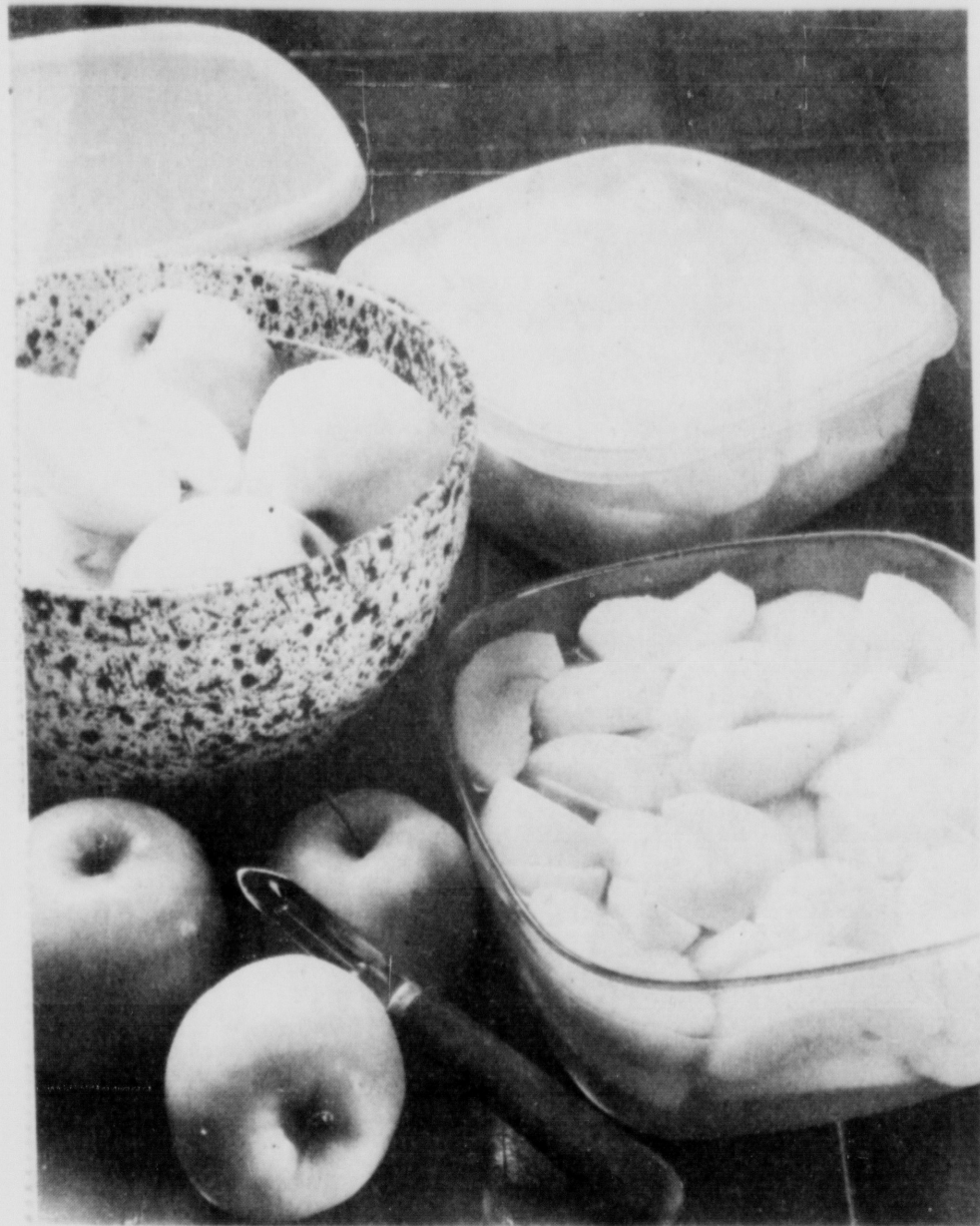
NOW THRU OCT. 31 — (Save Receipts)

**GET 2nd SERVICES AS  
SHOWN ON RECEIPT FOR  
1/2 PRICE!**

Credit Cards Acceptable—Mobile,  
Mastercharge, BankAmericard  
— Mobile Gas Products —  
Open 7 days a week from 8 a.m.

**PLAZA CAR WASH**  
PLAZA ROAD—ACROSS FROM SEARS—KINGSTON





The apples are ready

## Etiquette Expert Says Doggy Bags Proper

By Jeanne Lessem  
UPI Family Editor

A trip to Alaska changed Elizabeth Post's mind about the propriety of accepting doggy bags in restaurants when faced with a meal too large to eat.

"We were served the most enormous portions seen any place," said Mrs. Post, granddaughter-in-law of etiquette authority Emily Post. "Even the men in our party couldn't begin to finish them. The waiter asked if we wanted to take the (leftover) steak with us for a picnic tomorrow."

The answer was a unanimous "yes."

In an interview, Mrs. Post talked about changing manners and mores in the 1970s.

She deplored the service of large portions in restaurants.

"It's just terrible when they whe they bring huge portions uninvited. Men can eat them, but women can't."

While she now approves of carrying away leftovers from dinner in some restaurants, especially considering the high cost of food, "You shouldn't take goody things," she said, "but it's only sensible to take steak or a chicken leg or an untouched chop or half a loaf of bread. Not at a really fancy

restaurant, of course. But a really good restaurant is not apt to serve too much."

At the same time, Mrs. Post disapproves of ordering one portion for two persons in most restaurants.

"It isn't fair to the restaurant. You are paying for one meal, but using two places."

Since 1944 Mrs. Post has carried on her grandmother-in-law's tradition of writing about etiquette. She has a syndicated column and has updated Emily Post's Etiquette, a book first published in 1922. The latest edition was published last year (Funk and Wagnalls \$11.95). It reflects the present Mrs. Post's new attitude about doggy bags and other changing social customs, including showers and birth announcements for unwed mothers. But some things never change, she said.

"Table manners exist for a very good reason. They were devised to make eating more attractive. Chewing with your mouth open is not, for instance."

"Weddings are largely unchanged. The majority of girls still wear white, still have bridesmaids and ushers, still exchange vows and promises, still have receptions with toasts to the bride and bridegroom and still have flowers."

She said many readers ask how to handle introductions of their daughter's housemate of the opposite sex.

"I would say, 'This is my daughter's friend, John.' I don't think it is necessary to

say more."

"I have had lots of interesting conversations about this. One friend in Vermont (where Mrs. Post and her husband, William, live) introduces her daughter's friend as 'my son-out-law.' I also know people who say co-habitant or co-vivant."

She also gets questions from people like the couple who took their infant daughter along when a neighbor asked them to drop in for cocktails and supper, but didn't say it was going to be a party. They were appalled to discover that a dozen or more guests were expected. The wife said they felt so out of place they apologized and went home.

People also ask what to do about bringing an uninvited guest.

"It is almost always possible to ask if you can bring someone," Mrs. Post said. "It is perfectly possible for a hostess to say, 'no.'"

But she also should say why, Mrs. Post said, and add, "I'm terribly sorry, I'll get you another time."

Also ticklish is the question of manners when the phone rings while a visitor is present. You answer, said Mrs. Post, but let the caller know you have a visitor and will call back later if a long conversation is expected.

"It's so rude not to (postpone the call). You have a captive audience who doesn't want to listen, but who cannot help doing so."

## Cook of the Week



Denise R. Springer

## French Cooking Just Needs That ...Loving Care

Parents who owned a hotel on the French seacoast, distinguished for its gourmet food and wine cellar; and a grandmother who had worked with the famous French Chef Escoffier, is the background for Denise R. Springer of Tilton noted in our area for her French cuisine. She has been teaching French cooking at Ulster County Community College for the past seven years.

Mrs. Springer's husband is Wilfred G. (Bud) Springer, executive director of the Ulster County Blood Bank. Their daughter, Amarine, is an exchange college student for her senior year at the University of Tours in France. She will be graduating from State College at Potsdam with a major in art and biology.

"Very often people have the idea that French cooking has to be complicated," Mrs. Springer observes, "but all it needs is Loving Care."

A diet mark against French cooking that is rapidly being deflated is the use of cream for that rich flavor. In today's recipes, Mrs. Springer endorses the use of herbs for flavoring, but still uses real butter and insists on the tradition of fine quality ingredients.

"It is such a pleasure to receive friends and enjoy the conversation around a well prepared meal," she advises.

One of her favorite menu suggestions is Coq au Vin (Chicken in Wine). "A good recipe that may be made a day ahead and served either hot or cold. It also freezes well." Mrs. Springer suggests that it be served with boiled rice to which one or two small onions chopped very finely and mixed with 1/4 pound of butter is added. Serves four to six (according to appetite.)

### COQ AU VIN

One 2 1/2 - 3 lb. frying chicken  
3/4 cup white wine  
1/4 of one-quarter lb. butter  
Salt and Pepper to taste  
Paprika to taste  
One or 1 1/2 bunches, chives or scallions  
Juice of one lemon  
6 to 8 sprigs of parsley  
(Chicken must be of good quality and wine must be very dry.)

Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees.

Cut chicken into serving portions. Chop chives or scallions into small pieces, add salt and pepper, paprika, lemon juice and parsley.

Melt butter, and at the same time, heat wine so that the two will meld easily. Wine should be hot, but not boiling. Blend wine and butter, then add the other ingredients.

Let the mixture stand for five minutes. Then: Place chicken parts skin side down in the pan. Cover the chicken with the mixture of wine, butter, etc. Cover the pan with aluminum foil. Place in oven and bake for 35 minutes.

After 35 minutes, take chicken out of the oven, take off aluminum foil, turn chicken skin side up, baste thoroughly, place in oven and continue for another 20 to 35 minutes, basting once or twice. Add pepper and salt to taste.

## Time to Freeze Pie Apples

NEW YORK—October is National Apple Month and that means that you'll see more varieties of fresh apples at supermarkets and road-stands.

In fact, some varieties, particularly those that don't ship or store well, may not be available for another year. So if you have space in your freezer, freeze a few packages of your favorite varieties to use when there's less choice.

Many cooks like to slice favorite pie apples and pack into freezing containers in the right amount for an apple pie. The best varieties for pies have a certain tang and the slices hold their shape after cooking. They include Baldwin, Winesap, Northern Spy, York Imperial and Newton Pippin to name a few.

To freeze apple slices: Core, pare and slice the apples into a brine made with 2 tablespoons salt to one quart

water. Prepare a sugar syrup using one cup sugar to two cups water. Add a one-half teaspoon powdered ascorbic acid to each quart of syrup to prevent discoloration. Drop the drained apple slices into the simmering syrup (180 degrees F.) and simmer for three minutes. Cool apples quickly. (A good way to cool the poached apples in a hurry is to plunge the pan into a sink full of ice water.) This prevents overcooking. Pack the apples slices with the syrup in which they were cooked, leaving head space of one-half inch for pint containers, three quarters of an inch for quart containers. Seal. Freeze at once.

## Schnitzler Has Exhibit

WOODSTOCK—Drawings by West Shokan artist August R. Schnitzler are adorning the walls of the Rondout National Bank's Woodstock office dur-

ing October. The exhibition, primarily a series of drawings in Wolff Pencil, exhibits the versatility of the artist, who has maintained a studio and home in West Shokan for the past 40 years.

A native of New Jersey, Schnitzler studied at the Art Students League of New York, Cooper Union and the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art and taught at the latter.

Although not limited to landscapes and seascapes, he also likes figures and still life, his favorites and enjoys painting outdoors in all seasons by interpreting nature in all mediums.

## Nutritional Needs Of Elderly Topic

STONE RIDGE—Nutritional needs of the elderly will be addressed Oct. 28 at an Ulster Community College seminar.

Instructor will be Louise Weiss, consultant dietician for the Fishkill Health Related Facility and the Dutchess County Office for the Aging. The seminar will present an overview of the specific nutritional needs of the elderly,

followed by a description of special diets commonly prescribed for the aged person; common deficiencies found in the diets of those living alone; nutritional concerns held by the aged themselves and weight control for the institutionalized aged.

Registration deadline is Oct. 21. Further information is available from the college's Office for Continuing Education.

## BICENTENNIAL FACTS



Rev. John Witherspoon, the only active clergyman among the signers of the Declaration of Independence, achieved a greater reputation as a religious leader and educator than as a politician. Emigrating from Scotland to America in the midst of the controversy between the Colonies and the Crown, Witherspoon took part in the Revolution and signed the Articles of Confederation as well as the Declaration. He is better known, The World Almanac notes, for his distinguished presidency of the College of New Jersey (later Princeton University).

**Donna Marie**  
BEAUTY SALON  
WELCOME BACK  
**Liz Bell**



Just Back From Las Vegas  
with the latest in styles,  
haircuts and perms  
**MAMMOTH MALL, KINGSTON**  
**338-9518**  
TUES.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT. 9 to 5

**COUPON**  
**COLD WAVE**

Regularly \$17.50

With  
Coupon **\$7.25**

**COUPON**  
**SHAMPOO, SET and**  
**STYLE CUT**

Regularly \$9.25

With  
Coupon **\$7.25**

OCTOBER 28-29-30  
Coupon Good With Liz Only

## Did You Know?

Folks looking for cheap skates could be interested in the price you are asking.

**338-0606**

The  
Daily Freeman

## Let's Go Skiing

**BANFF —**  
**LAKE LOUISE**  
**IN THE CANADIAN ROCKIES**  
**MARCH 12-19, 1977**

Limited Space  
Another Ron Sprague Skiventure  
Via Air Canada \*465.00



36 John St.

**Greenwald's**  
**Travel Service**  
Inc.

Kingston, N.Y.

331-0816

## B & G MATERNITY OUTLET

OUR NEW FALL MATERNITY FASHIONS ARE NOW HERE . . .

come early for best selection

**DRESSES • SLACKS • TOPS**  
**SWEATERS • SKIRTS • GOWNS**  
**MATERNITY UNDERWEAR**  
**NURSING BRAS**

59 O'Neil St.

Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Phones 331-7739 or 338-8800



**KAY MAY SHOP**  
273 Wall St.  
Ph. 331-0120

radiate  
femininity  
**Tru Life**  
by  
**CAMP**



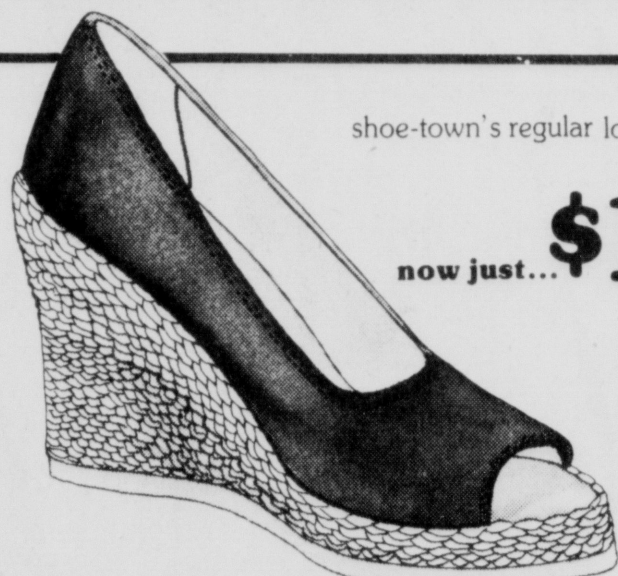
breast form restores natural  
appearance, natural sensation  
and complete comfort

This new, weighted, lifelike breast form can be worn in complete comfort under any garment, even bathing suits. Clings closely to the body, always comfortable. Responds to the slightest body motion in normal activities and rigorous sports without shifting, sliding or chafing.

Stop in today. See why this unique breast form helps put rest in your life.  
Camp International Inc.

**LATINAS**

**GENUINE SUEDE ESPADRILLE**  
**EXCEPTIONALLY PRICED.**



shoe-town's regular low price **\$19**

now just... **\$13<sup>99</sup>**

Switch over to suede in this updated espadrille by LATINAS...specially priced for **26% savings**. Self-stitched, **genuine suede** tops rope-covered wedge. Underneath...**genuine plantation crepe** sole. In rust or dark brown...women's 5 1/2-10M.

\$5 savings thru Veterans Day...hurry in!

**SHOE-TOWN**

ALBANY  
Central Plaza Shpg. Ctr.  
900 Central Ave.

MENANDS  
Midcity Shpg. Ctr.

POUGHKEEPSIE  
Dutchess Center  
Dutchess Tpk. (Rt. 44)

KINGSTON  
Boice's Lane at Rt. 9W

Free parking. BankAmericard, Mastercharge.





Reflections of Cooper Lake, a photograph by Finger

## Saugerties Artist Exhibits

**SAUGERTIES**—Not content with one medium of artistic expression, Peter Finger of Saugerties will exhibit drawings, paintings and photography at the Saugerties Public Library throughout the month.

The 24-year-old artist noted that his paintings have been exhibited in various shows throughout the Hudson Valley. "The idea of sharing these images of our romantic wilderness is very important to me...I share in the philosophies and attitudes of the Hudson River School of

Painters of the late 19th century, who were unified by a profound love of nature in landscape and the Catskills provided unlimited inspiration."

### Art

He has recently involved himself with photography, and several of the Catskills are in

the exhibition at the library's children's room.

This past summer he developed a photo essay on retarded children at Camp Loyaltown in Hunter and is now working on several other photo projects, including a Catskill portfolio and something he calls "The American Family," an essay on the rural farm family.

Finger is completing his senior year as an art education major at SUNY at New Paltz. Among awards he has won is a first prize for landscape at Marcy Nature Club's regional show in New Jersey.

## 'Never Before' In Woodstock

**WOODSTOCK**—A Medium Never Before Exhibited, three-dimensional stained glass realistic and abstract sculptures, is now on view at the Woodstock Artists Association, 28 Tinker St.

The exhibition opened Saturday and will continue through Oct. 27. Viewing hours are 1 to 5 p.m. daily, except Thursday.

Marti Deutsch, nationally famed portrait sculptor of art, theatrical and political personalities of the 40's and 50's, has adapted leading and polyester bonding processes to produce internally lighted, multi-colored, multi-layered glass shapes that kaleidoscope in form and color as the viewer moves around each piece.

Accompanying Deutsch's display is a mini east coast first showing by Austrian-born Beryl Goss of dusky-colored, muted toned impressionistic paintings.



## Rhinebeck Antique Festival Ends Today

**RHINEBECK**—The Rhinebeck Autumn Antiques Festival, an amalgamation of the collections of four museums and 70 dealers, will conclude today at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds.

Museum exhibits will include ship models and prints from the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library in Hyde Park; rare early watercolor views of Albany from the Albany Institute of History and Art; and

displays by the Dutchess County Landmarks Association and the John Jay home-stead in Katonah.

The major undertaking is felt to be the first of its scope

in the area, and is sponsored by Bard College Antique Shows with proceeds going to its Hudson Valley Studies division.

The show opened on Friday.

**"I got my job through the State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation."**

## Senior Citizens News

**KINGSTON**—The YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave., will host a demonstration, "Beauty for the Young in Heart," by Luella Port, Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1 p.m. The program and soup and crackers refreshments are sponsored by the Senior Citizens Activities Committee. The public of all ages is invited to attend.

**WOODSTOCK**—The next regular meeting of the Senior Citizens of Woodstock will be held at the Dutch Reformed Church Oct. 21, 1 p.m. Following the meeting, the members will go to the Methodist Church for the swine flu shots to be given from 2 to 7 p.m. The Ontario School program and luncheon will be given Oct. 27 and the bus schedule will be announced at the meeting.

**KINGSTON**—Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey and Maurice Rosenstock, candidates for assemblyman; Harold Finkle and Lew Kirschner, candidates for county treasurer, will be guest speakers at the meeting of Kingston Chapter 2039, American Association of Retired Persons, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m. at the George Washington School. George Holmes, president of the association, will be moderator for the program which will include questions from the audience. Membership in the American Association of Retired Persons is open to all 55 years of age and older. Meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month.

## A New Uptown Service to Start

**KINGSTON**—A new service to the Senior Citizens in the uptown area of Kingston will start Wednesday, Oct. 27, when a lunch site will open at Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church, corner of Liberty and Clinton. The program will serve anyone over the age of 60 a hot noon-day meal. The suggested contributions is 65 cents.

The meals are well-balanced and planned by a nutritionist to provide one-third the recommended daily allowance of vitamins,

minerals and protein. After lunch there will be programs of interest to senior citizens. There will be nutrition education, recreation, health programs, movies and opportunities to ask questions about Social Security, S.S.I., and other benefits available to senior citizens.

Further information may be obtained at the Ulster County Community Action Committee, Inc., 286 Wall St.

We're Licensed To Be More Than Just A Store

Located In The Pine Street Professional Park

**PINE STREET PHARMACY INC. 338-0227**

New Store Hours: Mon. & Fr. 9 to 7:30  
Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9 to 6:30 — Closed Sat. & Sun.

## Bear Mt. Exhibition to Open Friday

**BEAR MOUNTAIN**—The sixth annual Invitation Exhibition of craftsmen of the West Hudson Highlands will be held at Bear Mountain Inn from Oct. 22 to Oct. 31.

The show includes works of about 94 persons living in Rockland, Orange and Ulster Counties and is sponsored by the Palisades Interstate Park Commission.

The show is divided into two parts: the artisans' fair composed of booths in which 40 people will personally sell their own work; and the craft-art gallery where special one-of-a-kind works will be exhibited and sold.

The craftspeople will coincidentally have the honor of reopening the first section of the Bear Mountain Inn that has been under renovation since February in the state park.

"Living Crafts" has been chosen as the gallery theme, with a portion of the space set up to simulate a home with a living room, bedroom, children's room and powder room furnished entirely with objects handcrafted by the exhibitors.

As the industrial revolution swept the nation in the 1800s household items, formerly made by local craftsmen, began to be mass produced. It had a dual effect on the craftsman, depriving him of his livelihood on one hand and also giving him more time to spend upgrading his craftsmanship.

The pieces to be shown in the craft-art gallery illustrate this evolutionary process in both technique and materials which the craft world has un-

dergone in the past 200 years, described as "a wedding of function and lyrical expression in wood, glass, textiles and ceramics."

Actually, the word "craftsman" may be a bit of a misnomer in this case, as 62 entrants are women and only 32 men. There are 31 from Ulster County, 29 from Orange and 34 from

Rockland. The largest category is pottery, with 24 entrants. Newest categories are musical instrument making and pewter smithing.

Fine craftsmanship seems to bring people together, in more ways than one. It was duly noted that 10 couples work together in the areas of jewelry making, leather working and pottery.

## Lose Weight

- NO PILLS
- NO EXERCISE
- NO STARVATION
- NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
- NO CONTRACTS

NOW IN OUR 8TH YEAR. WE HAVE HELPED OVER 50,000 PEOPLE. LET US HELP YOU NOW!

## Appetite Control Centers

**FREE OPEN MEETING**  
Saugerties — Oct. 21, 1976  
Thurs. 9:30 A.M.

Classes everywhere

CATSKILL	United Methodist Church, Woodland Ave., Wed. 7:30 p.m.
ELLENVILLE	Temple Rodeph Shalom, Webster & Wash. Ave., Mon. 7:30 p.m.
HUDSON	Cedar Park bldg., 101 Paul Ave., Mon. 7:30 p.m., Weds. 10:30 a.m.
HYDE PARK	St. James Parish Hall, Rt. 9, Mon. 7:30 p.m., Fri. 9:30 a.m.
KINGSTON	YWCA, Clinton Ave., Tues. 7:30 p.m., Weds. 9:30 a.m.
LIBERTY	Congregation Ahavath Israel, 39 Chestnut St., Tues. 7 p.m.
MARLBORO	United Methodist Church, Church St., Mon. 7:30 p.m.
MONTICELLO	Temple Shalom, East Dillon & Port Jervis Rd., Wed. 7:30 p.m.
NEW PALTZ	VFW Hall, Rt. 208, Weds. 7 p.m. & Thurs. 7 p.m.
RED HOOK	Methodist Church, Church St., Weds. 7:30 p.m.
SAUGERTIES	United Methodist Church, Wash. & Post, Thurs., 9:30 a.m. (starts 10/21/76)
STONE RIDGE	Episcopal Church of Christ The King, Rt. 213 East, Thurs. 9:30 a.m. (starts 10/28/76)
WOODSTOCK	Overlook United Methodist Church, 233 Tinker St., Weds. 7:30 p.m.
WURTSBORO	Reformed Church, Sullivan St., Thurs., 7:30 p.m.

We charge just \$6.00 the first week (which includes registration) — then \$3.00 per week thereafter. Reduced rates for families, senior citizens, students and pre-payments.

FOR CLASS INFORMATION CALL

(914) 338-0787 or 896-8770

Nutritional Guidance Enterprises, Inc.



**FREE SHOP-AT-HOME SERVICE**

Our representative will gladly come to your home with complete samples—at no charge and no obligation to buy, of course!

CALL YOUR NEAREST STANDARD STORE!

**Standard FURNITURE Drapery Dept.**

**Save! . . . on CUSTOM MADE SLIPCOVERS AND DRAPERIES**

Measured, cut & custom tailored to your suite in your choice of selected new patterns & fabrics.

**SPECIAL! SOFA & CHAIR \$129**

TO 84" WIDE  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS

**EXTRA-SPECIAL VALUES!**

**Assorted BEDSPREADS**  
Selected From our Regular Stock!

Handsome group of prints on crisp acetate taffeta, richly quilted with pure bonded polyester fill to assure machine washability. The Hollywood design has a quilted top and a shirred flounce on 3 sides. Lilac, gold or yellow.

FULL SIZE Reg. 18.99 **12<sup>99</sup>**

**Assorted Decorator Toss Pillows**  
Select from shantung, antique satin, corduroy or fun fur in popular colors including red, blue, green and gold.

Reg. 3.99 **2<sup>49</sup>**

**SHOWER CURTAINS**

Easy-clean vinyl shower curtains in a delightful assortment of prints and solids. Buy now, brighten up your bathroom and save!

Reg. 2.99 to 3.99 **1<sup>99</sup>**

**NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT!**

For Example: Buy merchandise for cash price of \$90. Pay \$10 down, leaving a deferred payment price of \$80. Pay only \$10 monthly for 8 months. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate.

**MATCHING SHOWER & CAFE WINDOW CURTAIN ENSEMBLE**  
Reg. 3.99 to 6.99 **2<sup>99</sup>**

**OUR 75th YEAR**

**Standard FURNITURE**

ALBANY : 885 Central Ave. : 438-4451  
KINGSTON : 323 Wall St. : 338-3043  
TROY : 269 River St. : 274-2111  
SCHENECTADY : 1864 State St. : 372-3377



## TROUBLED WATERS



Humming gondoliers still propel their graceful crafts along the 150 picturesque canals of Venice, but these days the romance of the ride is shattered by the roar of the speed boats that also ply the canals. The wash from the motor boats often send the fragile gondolas crashing into the sides of buildings and angry shouting matches ensue. The gondola is apparently being driven to extinction by the quest for faster and more efficient transportation.

UPI photo

### Army of Crooks Active

## London Tourists Ripped Off

LONDON (UPI) — An army of international crooks, winning with a variety of new-to-Britain ripoffs, is grabbing an illicit share of the nation's estimated \$2.6 million tourist revenue this year.

There is little Scotland Yard can do except hope that visitors will hold on to their valuables and money with as much effort as they used in securing them.

From all over the world, thieves, pickpockets, call persons of both sexes, pimps, confidence tricksters and camp followers have swarmed into the moneypots signposted by the hotels and shops of Park Lane, Bond Street and Knightsbridge.

They operate, too, in the gaudy streets of Soho, packed with cheap-looking strip clubs, pornographic movie houses and some of London's best restaurants.

The crooks have been attracted by the big money spenders of America and the Arab oil world and wealthy businessmen from Europe and Asia, drawn to one of the great wide-open cities of the world.

A special London police squad set up to deal with crimes involving foreign visitors reported more than 2,000 thefts from hotel rooms with the 1976 tourist season less than halfway through.

One Arab guest claimed \$180,000 lost in jewelry and money from his luxury hotel located in Park Lane across from Hyde Park.

Detective Inspector Brian O'Loughlin, head of detectives in the tourists' "Golden Mile," says a more average take for the increasingly cool and daring hotel thieves is about \$18,000 at a time.

O'Loughlin, who operates from Vine Street police station in the center of the well-heeled tourist belt, says hotel room robberies are a new and growing headache for him.

"I thought I left all that behind in the United States," said one victim, Don Soldini, a realtor from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Early in August a gang led by a woman burst into his room, roughed up his wife, Dolores, and coolly walked off with \$50,000 worth of Soldini's jewelry and property in Soldini's suitcases.

Soldini was out at the time and the gang apparently knew his wife was alone.

Investigating Detective Sergeant David Frost said the Soldini robbery was the first time in his experience that violence was used in such a case.

It worried detectives all the more as it appeared the Soldinis were victims of a trick

where they can be cleaned cheaply.

Most hotel room thefts are carried out by prostitutes, male or female, with or without gangs or help from accomplices among the high-turnover hotel staff, says O'Loughlin.

The special tourist protection squad has files on 800 well-dressed women who use the lobbies of top-class hotels as their hunting grounds. The bedrooms are where they collect the prizes.

The girls come from the United States, Canada, Italy and West Germany, as well as other British cities, says

## Travel

that normally did not involve rough stuff.

"They had made some friends and it appears the robbery derived from that," said Frost in the guarded manner of a British policeman on a case. He meant the Soldinis were set up, like many of the victims this year.

A ploy more familiar to Frost and his Vine Street colleagues is the bogus Dutch or South African "jewel expert" who strikes up a friendship with out-of-towners, then disappears with the wife's jewels, pretending he knows a place

O'Loughlin. After a "strike" they move on to other pastures until their faces are forgotten — and then they return.

Not far behind are the roving bands of pickpockets, alumni of internationally recognized pickpocket schools in North Africa, Colombia and Peru, says O'Loughlin.

They are organized and arrive in London equipped with an array of aids, including specially cut rubber gloves to aid the "dip," and lists and maps of choice locations, as well as pictures of members of Scotland Yard's anti-pickpocket squad.

### Your Social Security

# The Compulsory Vs. the Voluntary Plan

By GEORGE J. HABERNIG

District Manager KINGSTON—Why is social security compulsory for most people but not for some?

Until recent reports about state and local public employees who are considering dropping out of social security, many people didn't know that it is not compulsory for some people. Now many are wondering why it's compulsory for most.

The answer is that social security is based on compulsory participation and universal

coverage. Compulsory participation means that the system can count on a constant stream of new entrants and continuous income to pay benefits. Universal coverage—or nearly universal since nine of ten jobs are covered—means that workers can build uninterrupted protection against the loss of earnings caused by death, retirement or disability.

The reasons vary with the group. Participating in social security is optional for state

and local employees to avoid the Constitutional issue of imposing a federal tax on a state. Federal employees were already covered under the civil service retirement system at the time the social security law was passed, and Congress did not think it necessary to replace it. Certain non-profit groups have tax-exempt status which must be waived before they can be held liable for social security taxes. Ministers and members of religious orders may withdraw for religious reasons to preserve the principle of

separation of church and state. As long as the majority of these groups chose to be covered under social security, the need for compulsory and universal coverage was met. With withdrawals being considered by some state and local governments, Congress is currently reconsidering their status.

Participation by everyone was recommended by the latest advisory council on social security, a group of persons appointed by the president to review all aspects of the social security program.

A compulsory social security system in a democratic society works not because it is compulsory (a fact that is subject to change) but because everybody has a stake in making it work. As Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell has said: "This whole question boils down to one of whether the society itself wants to plan in advance in an organized and systematic way for that period in the normal lifetime when a person or his survivors are unable to provide for themselves."

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon



SUNDAY, OCT. 17

**Your Birthday Today:** You're off on a symbolic voyage of discovery. By year's end you have a vastly greater understanding of your inner nature and its mysterious powers, plus a broad range of constructive experience. Relationships hinge on your acceptance of people as they are, your willingness to bridge gaps. Today's natives are alert, strive to use the ideas of the future, and are often misunderstood because of it.

Those born this year are precocious; need early, high-level education.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** This Sunday's ambiance is romantic. In many subtle ways it's a time of achievement and personal fulfillment. Support initiatives taken by children.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Dispatch public duties, then strive to promote family well-being and a higher level of happy perfection. Get busy on household repairs.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Renew acquaintances, find out much that is potentially profitable. Share your good news to encourage others. Romance beckons; don't be flippant about it.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** If something is worrying you, speak to people who understand the subject. Otherwise, all is emotionally satisfying if taken in reasonable sequence.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** A recreational break is the overall goal. If traveling, take your time and give others plenty of room to change their minds. Enjoy select companionship.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Strike a balance between your needs and those of old folk whose welfare and spiritual state concern you. Family situations change smoothly. Relax!

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** The more friends participate in your activities, the greater the probability of complications. Each has his own idea. Tactfully plot your own course.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** If you've done your homework, you thrive both socially and careerwise. Have fun whatever you wind up doing, including romantic interludes.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You resolve to keep contacts alive and active, but as you search for others, let some

people come to you. Find leisure later for light exercise.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Look for a chance to express yourself favorably. Let future contingencies wait: inspiration arrives to deal with them when they occur.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Hot debate is likely from people seeking to learn more of your views. Be explicit and sincere. Recap events tonight in solitude.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Catch up with personal and family accounting and budgets. Discuss what should be done next, without rush or pressure. Write that difficult letter.

MONDAY, OCT. 18

**Your Birthday Today:** The past now is simply a completed preparatory phase. Your life begins anew, right where you are, with what you have at hand to work with. There's a fresh, enjoyable flavor in all activities. This year, friends are more important than ever; other relationships develop slowly. Today's natives include leaders of social or religious movements. Those born this year follow the pattern, will need cooperation from pragmatic minds skilled in the finances of publishing and distribution.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Everybody takes everything over seriously. Don't let it get to you, particularly if you're starting a new project or relocating. Basic principles still apply.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** People's crisis moods arise from accumulated frustrations based on unrealistic demands they make on themselves and others. Be tactful in relationships.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Don't let the need for caution stop you; call your shots. Be a good listener, as secrets appear for brief moments only. Check facts and measurements.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Repercussions of past errors arrive, and there's no chance to cut losses if you panic. See it as opportunity to adopt a radically new direction for future growth. Tell your thoughts to nobody now.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Balances shift; be ready for sudden changes. You get along

famously with higher-ups and authority, but dealing with your crowd requires tact. Use mechanical and electric equipment sparingly.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Defer signing any paper relating to future obligations; there are factors you don't know or can't evaluate correctly. Anticipate the unexpected.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** If you keep your emotional equilibrium, you can survive spasmodic pressures and lobbies for reform. It's not the time to rearrange finances.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Adverse episodes ruin your day if you follow so-called shortcuts. Practical jokes yield unpleasant results. Leave tools to experts.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** The underdog has its day. There's quite a discrepancy between promise and performance. Overcoming a communication breakdown solves most problems.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Plans go awry. Try to turn local incidents into positive conditions. Seemingly trivial details determine which way people decide on important matters in near future.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Let intuition guide you in finding ways to cope with changes. Don't complain or allow others to see how greatly concerned you are. Leave appliances alone even if they appear okay.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Your energy is wasted on legal actions, major contracts and long journeys. Improve your public image. Stay on the job.

### DAY CAMP

SATURDAY

Boys-Girls 6-12

Teen Camp 13-15

FREE TENNIS INSTR.

Team & Individual Sports

Winter Sports in Season

CAMP REDWOOD

Town of Newburgh

20 minutes from New Paltz

564-1180 or 1128

## Sunrise Hillcrest Lodge

Mountain Road

Rosendale

Saturday, October 23

## SCHLACHTFEST

Dinner 7-9, Dancing . . .

Reservations Please 658-9931

NOW OPEN

## Aunt Annies

"A Family Place with Family Prices"

2 Main St., Kingston

338-1590

Open 5 p.m.-12 p.m. Thurs. thru Sat.

1 p.m. - 10 p.m. Sunday

Over 2 Dozen Entrees  
plus Sandwiches & Salads  
For Example:

Sliced London Broil . . . . .	\$4.19
N.Y. Strip Sirloin . . . . .	5.29
London Broil & Lasagna . . . . .	4.59
Scallops-Broiled or Fried . . . . .	3.99
Roast Turkey . . . . .	3.99
Lasagna . . . . .	3.19
Veal Parmigiana . . . . .	4.69
Shrimp Scampi . . . . .	4.98
Alaskan King Crab . . . . .	5.79
Children's Menu . . . . .	\$1.99-2.99

WE NOW ACCEPT MASTERCARD

Kingston's

NEWEST AND FINEST . . .

featuring a most complete

ITALIAN

DINNER MENU

SERVED DAILY FROM 4 P.M.

SUNDAY'S FROM 3 P.M.

Specials for October

Mon. — Chicken Breast Parmigiana	3.25
Tues. — Meat Filled Cannelloni	3.25
Wed. — Baked Chicken Oreganata	3.75
Thurs. — Stuffed Peppers	2.95

DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
COCKTAILS 75¢ from 12 to 6 daily

## TRY OUR SUNDAY DINNER SPECIAL

catering to small parties, banquets etc.

OPEN DAILY 6:30 a.m.

## Questions and Answers

Q: How many other countries have compulsory, universal social security systems?

A: All of the 128 countries that have social security systems require compulsory participation of covered workers. Universal coverage is common among older countries and is the goal of the developing countries.

Q: Is it realistic to say that people would not provide for themselves given the additional funds they would have if social security taxes were not taken from their paychecks?

A: That could be argued both ways. Then there's also the question of whether the range of protection available under social security can be acquired for a comparable price in the private market. Social Security's retirement, disability, survivors and health insurance is a package of benefit protection that simply can't be bought elsewhere for the same price.

NAVY

It's not just  
a Job,  
It's an  
Adventure

Professionally trained Navy people are serving throughout the World. See your Navy recruiter or call toll-free 800-841-8000 (In Georgia, 800-342-5855)

"The mixed salad was particularly commendable"

"Both veal offerings were perfectly made — a tangy mushroom stuffed marsala for one

and zesty lemon piccata"

"The spaghetti was perfectly cooked and generously sauced"

"The cannoli was one of the best I've tasted"

"Service was notably attentive and considerate"

Sylvia Fine, Restaurant Reviewer  
for Mid-Hudson Leisure Magazine

## Papa Joe's

7 Downs Street

Phone 338-0597

Open daily 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.—closed Wednesdays

61 John St.  
Kingston

Open at 10 a.m.

Closed Sundays

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

## JO-AL's SANDWICH BOARD

. . . it's something new!

— featuring —

DELI STYLE SANDWICHES

"STACKED HIGH AND SLICED THIN"

Choose your favorites . . .

Served Hot or Cold!

Lunch Begins With Our

LAZY SUSAN RELISH

TRAY

— Pizza Available —



ONE  
WEEK  
and  
TWO  
WEEK  
LONDON  
SHOW  
TOURS

from only

\$299

\$399

one week

two weeks

VIA BRITISH AIRWAYS CHARTER

For your FREE book on Arthur Frommer

Charters, mail coupon to:

Kingston Travel Center, Inc.

236 Clinton Ave.,

Kingston, N.Y. 12401

Name . . . . .

Address . . . . .

City . . . . . State . . . . . Zip . . . . .

KINGSTON Travel Center, INC.

236 Clinton Ave. Kingston, N.Y. 331-7881

## Britts

Kingston Plaza



For Appointment  
331-6474

## Beauty Salon

1-WEEK ONLY  
Oct. 18 thru Oct. 23rd

Introducing

"LUMINIZE" by Clairol  
The New Conditioning Highlighter

Reg. \$7 \$5 WITH THIS AD

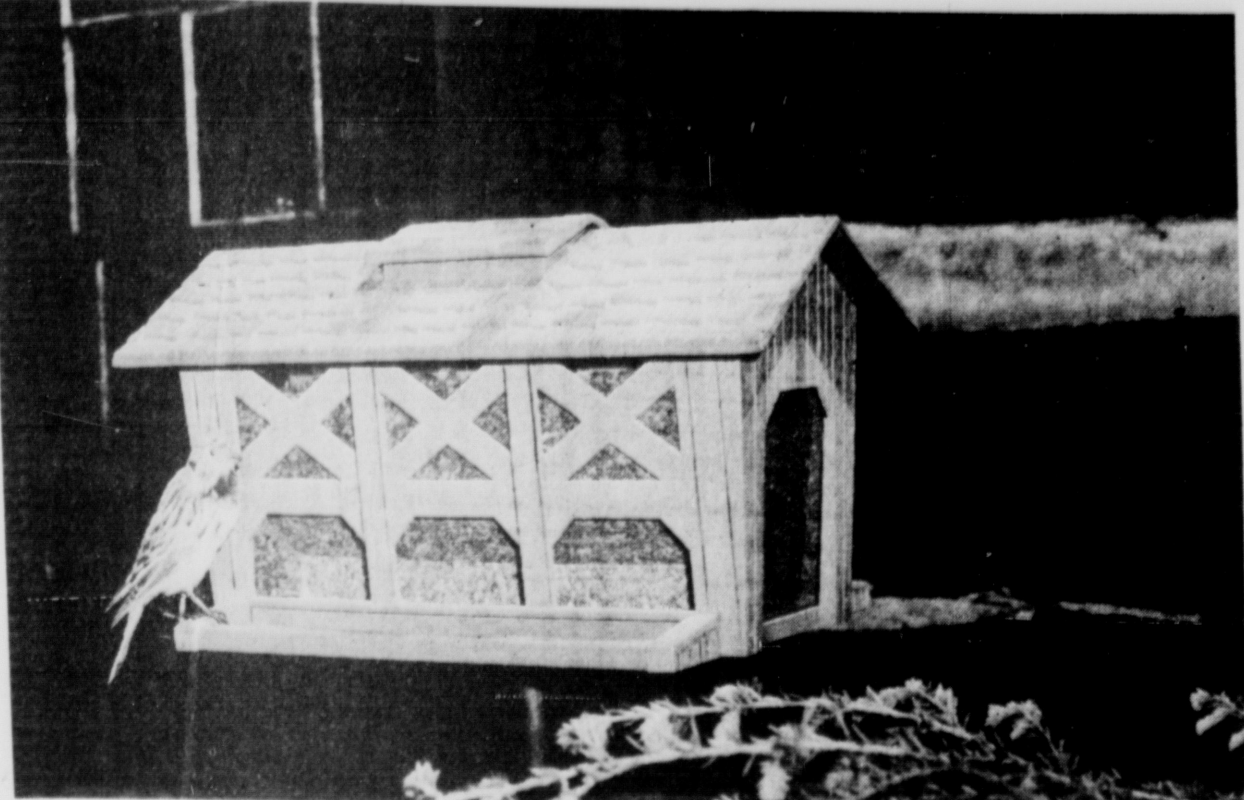
(Does not include shampoo and set)

Mon. thru Fri.  
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Saturday  
10 to 5 p.m.

CLIP





## Something New in the Bird Feeders

Rubbermaids's new covered bridge bird feeder, in natural wood tones of walnut, redwood and barn siding, has tinted o non-glare windows and installs easily on poles, platforms or from trees with the cord provided for hanging. Perch bars are large enough to attract native song birds and the feed trough distributes an even flow of seed to both sides. A windproof cap can be removed for loading up to five pounds of seed, and the entire roof slides off and the seed chute detaches for cleaning.

### Bird-Feeding, That Is

## Idea Strictly for the Birds

WOOSTER, OHIO —Each autumn flocks of birds fly south for their winter vacation. But an enormous number of feathered creatures remain behind to brave winter winds, spending their days in search of food. This is the time when a hobby such as bird feeding and watching can be especially rewarding.

A bird's a natural food supply is greatly depleted in winter. By placing bird feeders around your home you can welcome these colorful and interesting visitors. Both children and adults, sometimes to their own surprise, find bird watching can be an engaging pastime. A child home from school with a cold will be kept happily occupied with these little visitors outside his window, too. And binoculars can make it even more fun.

Different birds like different food so you may want to vary your offering to attract a variety of birds. Larger birds prefer sunflower seeds while small birds like corn and millet seed in their mixture. Feed is fairly inexpensive and readily available in many stores.

By keeping your feeders well supplied at all times and having water nearby will help attract birds and encourage them to return.

If you want to discourage aggressive birds from ransacking feeders, hang your bird feeder rather than mounting it on a pole. Then scatter food on the ground, away from the feeder. Blue jays and starlings will be more apt to head for the food on the ground, leaving their more docile neighbors happily

feeding from the hanging feeder.

The appearance of your bird feeder can affect your success in attracting birds. Keep in mind when buying a feeder to avoid bright colors —they scare the birds. Tinted or frosted windows are a must to avoid reflections which can frighten birds away as well. Look for perches which are solid and large enough to allow comfortable footing for the birds. Feed should be protected by an overhanging roof and there should be drainage holes low to allow wet food to dry quickly.

The location of your feeder is especially important as well. Place it near shrubbery and out of the wind, if possible, where birds can find shelter and protection. Naturally, you'll want your feeder visible from inside the house so you can see the birds eating. Do allow several weeks for birds to be attracted to a new feeder. Some may adopt a feeder the first day. Other birds are more suspicious and may wait weeks before trusting the new feeder, so be patient.

It's fun to read about birds visiting your home. An unusual gift for any age might be a bird book, along with a bird feeder and some food...the start, perhaps of an interesting and educational hobby.

However involved you become in this popular pastime, you can be sure the birds will appreciate your "free meals" this winter and will repay you with hours of enjoyment. Just watch!

### Mr. Meltzer

## Rx Is Offered on Lease Contract

A lease purchase agreement (or deferred contract sale) is a method by which people who lack cash resources can purchase property. Since the terms of these types of agreements vary greatly, it is extremely important to study them carefully. Be sure you understand them. I stress this emphatically.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: We have been renting a house for approximately five years. Through our landlord put the house up for sale about 15 months ago, he hasn't sold it as yet. He wants \$20,000.

Very soon our lease will be up for renewal. The landlord said he would sell us the house, even though we have no money. He said we could do it by his giving us a purchase lease contract. If we sign it, according to him, we would continue to pay him our rent, but in the end we would own the house. The only change is that instead of paying him \$180 a month, it would be \$220. He would credit the \$40 difference toward paying off the house.

When the house is fully paid

off, we would receive the title and paid up deed. During that time, we would have to keep up the house, make the repairs, etc. He says that wouldn't amount to much. We would not be required to pay any money down.

How does all this sound to you? We would never be able to afford a house any other way. — ANXIOUS TO OWN.

My advice to you is not to do it! It would take years and years to accumulate enough credit to obtain the deed. If you should have to move, for some reason, or if you should default, you would lose all the money you have paid toward the purchase of the house.

Based on my experience, very few people end up as owners under these lease purchase agreements. What it would mean to you is that you would be paying a very high rent, since all upkeep and repairs would be your responsibility. Taks my advice. Don't consider it!

DEAR MR. MELTZER: You would probably say that I was born with a silver spoon in my mouth. We always had two

maids and a cook. I grew up knowing nothing about house-keeping.

Two years ago I fell in love with a wonderful guy — and married him. He has no money of his own, and is unwilling to take any of mine. We bought a very old house in a bad section of town, and I'm trying to prove I can adjust to a life where everything is not done for me.

Last week we had guests on Saturday night for the first time since we had finally fixed up the house enough to ask friends in. I baked a cake for the occasion, and it was the first one I had ever attempted. When I brought it to the table, my husband roared. It was a delicious German chocolate cake, but one side was two inches high, and the other about four inches high. Nobody cared how it tasted. All they did was laugh.

I was so embarrassed that I left the room. I can't understand what I did wrong. I followed the instructions in the cookbook. Do you think there is something wrong with our stove? — NOVICE COOK.

It sounds to me as though your stove is all right, but your kitchen floor is probably crooked. For an oven to function properly it must be level. See if you can borrow a carpenter's level and place it on your stove. I think you will see that it slopes approximately two inches.

You can solve this problem by levelling your stove with a wooden block under its base. However, you may have a more serious problem. Your floor may be settling. You should check into this.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I recently attended a real estate settlement for a house I was purchasing. At the settlement, the seller told me that I had to pay for a full tank of oil. He said that since the tank had been filled last spring, and I would be burning the oil this winter, I should reimburse him.

I didn't know what to do, so I paid the money. Did I do the right thing? — WELL OILED.

Unless it was specified in your agreement of sale, you really had no obligation to pay for the oil. If this ever happens again, tell the seller to take it with him. It works every time.

### It's Your Landscape

## Temperature Still Vital Factor

By GEORGE E. CREED

While temperature is not the only gauge of a plant's ability to live in a certain region of the world, it is probably the most important. Other factors, of course, are available moisture and soil conditions.

By long, slow evolutionary processes plants have adapted themselves to certain conditions in their environment. The cactus, for example, is admirably suited to hot, dry arid regions where plants from cool moist regions would quickly die if not artificially watered. Conversely, the cactus — or most of them — cannot thrive in temperate climates where there is much rain and severe winters. Plants that are not native, when introduced to America from foreign lands (and there are many of these) either adapt to their new environments or die.

Temperatures in the states east of the Mississippi vary greatly — not only from the tip of Florida to the northernmost part of Maine, but within individual states and even within rather limited regions of the states. Localized temperature variations can result from the presence of such physical features as valleys, mountains and lakes. It is obvious then that it would be virtually im-

possible to plot on a map all of the myriad local variations in temperatures.

The map shown here is generalized, showing zones in which the approximate average minimum temperatures are indicated. In spite of its lack of detail a zone map of this kind is valuable because it furnishes you with a guide.

References to these zones are often given in nursery catalogs and books on the subject of plants. Thus, if you find a plant that appeals to you that is only available in a distant nursery and you know its zone limits, you can make a reasonable estimate of its chances of survival in your landscape. You might like to experiment by taking a chance on the plant of your choice, but at least you will know you are taking a chance.

### Questions and Answers

Q. I intend to plant some trees later this fall. Should I prune them after planting?

A. Remove any damaged branches and dead wood, but wait until next spring to do any major pruning.

Q. Will arborvitae do well in a moist location?

A. Yes.

Booklets available at cost: To receive any one of the following, write me in care of this

newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and requested amount of money. The prices are: ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS, 20 cents in coin; DECIDUOUS TREES FOR THE SMALL HOME, 20 cents in coin; MAKING A LAWN, 20 cents in coin; CONIFEROUS EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin; PRUNING TREES, SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin. To receive all five, enclose a long, self-addressed envelope with 24 cents in stamps and 80 cents in coin.

### The Beauty of Glass is at

#### OUR PLACE



Your center for clear, smoke and Ruby glass from France & America, including 20 piece starter set, wine, water and cordial sets and much more.

## "OUR PLACE"

Gift Shop  
Wall St. No. 292 Kingston  
**338-4449**  
Bridal Registry  
Use Our Christmas Layaway

## SAVE MONEY

Buy Direct From A Mfg. Of  
**TRUE CUSTOM DRAPERIES**

Eliminate Middleman Cost  
All Draperies Made In Our Own Workroom

## EXPERT DRAPERY CO.

"The Professionals"

66 N. Front St.

331-9655

### BACKYARD OBSERVER

## Woods Have Answer for Dried Bouquets

By JEAN DOLAN  
Freeman staff

The songs of October are sung in crunching leaves and wine crisp days—an Indian Summer Sonnet of brilliant foliage and bright blue skies.

What more perfect time to explore the woods and roadsides in long leisurely walks. As the setter and the beagle fret out all the good smells of wildlife in their own ways, I poke among the fading flowers for dried bouquet makings.

Nature has done the drying for you when it comes to the wildflowers of summer's bounty. All it takes is an eye for what is right for your particular decorating needs.

Milkweed pods, cattails and queen anne's lace in seed state are good starters. Many of the summer flowers take on a different look in fall—hard to define in their dried repose. Some flutter with drooping grace while others have taken on a formal spikey form alien to their summer face.

I would not attempt to tell you what to pick—let your fancy guide you. Just stay away from the bright leaves of poison oak and ivy. They are tempting in their fall brilliance but just as potent in poison as in the summer.

Last fall I happened on a patch of Japanese-lantern type plants—suspended seed pods in beige "lanterns." It proved to be an interesting addition to the dried arrangement which I still have. Saving some of the seeds, I now have plants established in a corner of the garden. It may be cause for regret if they multiply in weedlike profusion, but it's worth a try.

One thing to remember in your fall harvest of dried blossoms—don't be greedy. The decline of the bittersweet was brought about in part by those who picked without regard to next year's yield. Take sparingly, remembering that the seeds contained in potential bouquets are what make for another year. Pick don't pull up the plant as the roots for some varieties are the source for continued survival.

A pair of garden scissors in your pocket might just be the reason you can get a repeat performance next fall.

While you are there, enjoy the autumn woods full of color, filtered light, sound and life.

Scurrying squirrels and flitting birds capture the attention of the look-up setter while the beagle puts her nose to the ground for a track trace of every bunny within miles.

And you can just drink it all in—to store in your own quiet



One of the many at your disposal

Freeman photo by Haines

place for a morning when the winds swirl the snow, the car won't start and the pipes are frozen.

(Special note to readers who have inquired about how to get money plant seeds: I got mine a number of years ago while thumbing through seed selections at the five and ten in the early fall. I am not sure how to get them now as that was a one-time occasion. I would suggest checking with normal seed outlets locally and with friends who might have "money" in their garden. Once the plant is in operation the seed return is nearly endless.)

### Indoor Gardening

## Some Tips for Elegant Aralia Growth

By KATHERINE WALKER

Dizygotheca elegantissima has two or three common names. I prefer Elegant aralia, for I think it's more descriptive of the plant than its other epithets. The plant is very unusual because the overall color is predominantly brown, rather than green. The dark stems are mottled with pale cream, and the long, narrow, sharply lobed leaf segments are a metallic reddish-brown.

Foliage is long-stalked, palmately compound (leaflets arise from a central point and radiate outward), almost like a very dainty schefflera. Its leaflets are nearly thread-like on juvenile plants, but broaden and become more tapered on older specimens. The plant's coloration makes it notable, and the delicacy of form prevents the color from being too somber.

For best growth, keep the plant warm, partially shaded, and keep the soil evenly moist. Almost any garden loam will suit it like other members of the Aralia family, it is fairly adaptable to conditions that are less than perfect for it. Elegant aralia is hesitant about branching when young, and even a severe cutting-back can't be counted upon to encourage bushy growth. Older plants may bush out nicely, but if you want a fuller plant in a hurry, I suggest you put two or three juvenile specimens together in one pot to look like a single plant.

Propagation of this plant is usually done by air-layering it at a suitable spot. (Details on how to do an air-layer are given in our booklet, Rubber Plants. To obtain a copy of this, please write to me, Katherine B. Walker, in care of this newspaper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope plus 25 cents, and ask for the booklet by name.) Propagation is also accomplished by starting from fresh seed. The question here is, since a potted specimen grown in the house is not apt to flower, where can you get fresh seed? Mossing out the top of the plant spoils its looks, in my opinion, so when I want more plants, I just go buy

them; I would suggest you do the same.

Do be sure, however, that you are buying rooted plants, not unrooted cuttings stuck in a pot. I bought some small pots of Elegant aralia recently that didn't look very healthy at the time, but I thought 24 hours of intensive care might improve them. It didn't, so I unpotted them to see what was wrong. The problem was no roots, and there was no sign of their ever having had any, and little likelihood they would in the future.

ward from a ring that will avoid the hole completely.

A. How perfectly wonderful of you to take the time to send me such a long, detailed letter about pot hangers and how to make them. I'm sorry I had to abbreviate it so drastically to fit this space. Your point about working from the bottom up, instead of starting at the top and ending with a complicated tassel at the bottom, is one of those so-obvious, wholly reasonable solutions that I'm surprised more people haven't thought of it. Thank you.

trying to cut down on the use of electricity, and hope you'll be able to provide adequate moisture in the air without using a machine. If your furnace has a humidifying attachment, keep it filled. And set shallow pans of water in front of hot-air vents, too; this can help a great deal.

Katherine B. Walker's booklet, POISON — HANDLED WITH CARE, contains vital information on dangerous house and outdoor plants. For your copy, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Mrs. Walker is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received she cannot reply to individual letters.

# Home

### Questions and Answers

Q. I meant to write sooner about a question-and-answer on macrame pot slings that appeared in your column a while ago. I think the question perhaps deserved the answer you gave it, but I'd like to go into some points that not everyone is familiar with. First, to avoid disintegration, use bailing twine or sisal. Second, make the hanger to suit the pot it will hold, and also suit the plant within the pot. Third, not all hangers need to end in a complicated mass directly below a pot's drain hole; they can be worked up-

Q. How can we raise the humidity for our plants without buying a humidifier? We are trying to eliminate the use of all unnecessary electrical appliances, but our plants have browning leaf tips and look miserable. Can you help?

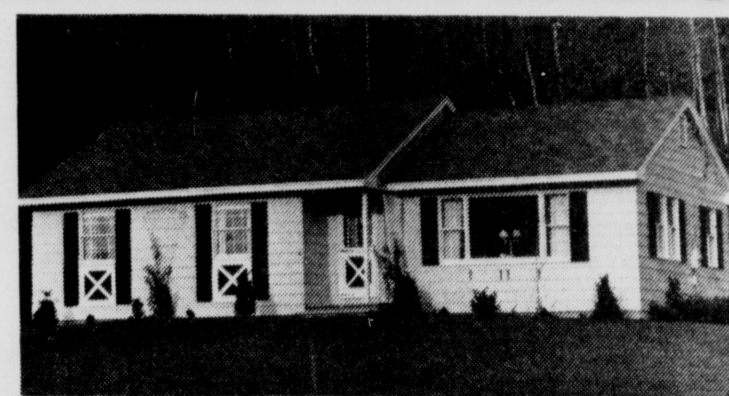
A. Pebble trays, with the pots set on them, will help humidify the air surrounding the plants. Frequent misting with plain water is helpful, especially when plants are grouped together fairly closely. I admire you for



Visit us soon, you may find the "KEY" you have been looking for on our Key Board... call  
**GENE RIOS**  
336-6100

# Another showcase from Northern Homes.

Elegance from Northern Homes, one of the largest and most reputable manufacturers of quality, prefabricated homes in the Northeast for 30 years. Created by professional designers. Pre-built at the factory by master craftsmen using the finest materials. Sold only by authorized Northern Homes dealers. Select this custom-designed home or any other from our extensive line. Or tell us about your lifestyle and your plans for the future and we'll create the perfect home just for you. Share your dreams with us and watch them become a reality. In a home you'll always be proud to call home. Colonial. Split level. Bi-level. Single level. Cape Cod. Modern. Contemporary. Traditional. Make the first move today. Return the coupon. View some of the most beautiful homes you've ever seen. Designed and built with the same care and attention we'd give our own homes.



## The Salem.

YOUR NORTHERNHOMES DEALER

CUSTOM  
COUNTRY HOMES, Inc.  
Custom Builders  
RED HOOK  
(914) 758-8384 758-6941

Please send free copy of the Northern Homes Sampler.  
I Enclosed is \$1.50. Please send complete Northern Homes Concept Guide and Homes Catalog.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



## DEDICATON RECOGNIZED



Three young people from local churches and synagogues were honored recently by Kingston Kiwanis Club for their dedication to the spiritual life and welfare of the community. The three honored were Mary Darwak, left, of St. Mary's Church; Dorothea Palen, Trinity United Methodist Church and Jill Vicke Parnett of Temple Emanuel. With the guests of honor are Andrew Gilday, center, program chairman and Albert O. Sonnenberg, last year's president of Kingston Kiwanis. Achievements of the three young people were outlined in talks by the Rev. James W. Derrenbacher, the Rev. Thomas R. Smoot and Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn. The Kiwanis recognition is an annual program presented through the spiritual aims committee, chaired by Hubert Hoderath.

## Ground Is Broken in Arkville Area For Bible Church Formed in 1975

ARKVILLE —Ground was broken Sunday, Oct. 12, for a new church building to house the Arkville Bible Church.

The site, located off Route 28 and Frank's Road, was purchased from Michael Wranovic to construct a 40 by 40 foot by 60 foot, one-story, plus basement building for Sunday school rooms and a fellowship hall and sanctuary on the main floor to accommodate 200 persons.

The Arkville congregation has been meeting in the Arkville Fire Hall each Sunday since the church was organized in July of last year. A cottage prayer service was conducted in various homes until a few weeks ago when the Wednesday prayer and Bible study hour started meeting regularly in the pastor's home.

The Rev. Richard Prue, pastor, reports that for the 25 weeks of 1975, the average weekly services was attended by 82 persons. From the start of 1976 to date, the average weekly attendance has increased to 95, he said. The church now has a fellowship roll of 32 members, it was noted.

The church official body includes the following:

Deacons —Albert Lakin, William Crawford, George Owen, Carl Liddle.

Trustees —Albert Lakin, Fred Fairbairn, Charles Dwinn.

Treasurer —Mrs. William Mullen who also serves as clerk.

Missionary Treasurer —Mrs. Richard Prue.

Pianist —Mrs. Albert Lakin.

## Church Briefs

### Unitarian Talk

KINGSTON—The Rev. Blaine Hartford, director of the Niagara Institute of Behavioral Science in Buffalo, will speak today at 10:30 a.m., at the Unitarian Fellowship, 99 Henry St., Kingston. His topic will be "Using Conflicts as a Source of Growth in Personal Relationships." Madeline Baldaino will coordinate the program.

The Rev. Mr. Hartford, a Unitarian minister, was ordained in 1965. He is a graduate of St. Lawrence University and has held church positions in Watertown and Williamsville from 1965 to 1971. He is a former board member of National Planned Parenthood Association and author of articles, "Origins of Sexual Orientation."

### Nazarene Film

KINGSTON —The Rapture, a gospel film produced by David Wilkerson, author of The Cross and the Switchblade, will be shown today at 6 p.m. at the First Church of the Nazarene in Kingston. The theme of the film is the Second Coming of Jesus Christ. The Rev. Ronald Keller, pastor, invites the public.

### Katrine Quorum

LAKE KATRINE —The Seventies Quorum of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will host an open house at the Lake Katrine Chapel Friday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m. The program will consist of short films covering early church history followed by an opportunity to ask questions concerning the church and its program. Light refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

### Colson Film

WAWARSING—"The New Chuck Colson," a film describing what really happened to the so-called White House hatchet man will be shown Sunday, Oct. 24, at the Wawarsing Gospel Church, beginning at 7 p.m. Charles W. Colson, described as "tough, wily, nasty and tenaciously loyal to Richard Nixon, is reportedly a changed man now. In 1973, in the middle of the Watergate scandal, a headline jarred Washington "Colson Makes Decision for Christ." The cool, calculating "Tough Guy" is now different, reports say.

### Overlook Missions

WOODSOTOCK —Overlook Methodist Church of Woodstock will launch the "New Life Missions" services today and will continue through Thursday, Oct. 21. The Rev. David Houston of Poughkeepsie will be the featured keynote speaker. The first of the nightly services will be held today at 7:30 p.m. A get-acquainted reception will be held Sunday following the regular 10 a.m. services.



## Church Workers Are Recognized

Two long time active workers on behalf of the United Methodist Churches of Port Ewen and Esopus were honored last Sunday during the special Laity Day service in Esopus. Mrs. Amy C. Markle, member and leader for 62 years and A. Ralsey Mott Sr., for his 51 years of service and leadership, were cited and hold their certificates of recognition presented by the Rev. David A. Stevens, pastor, left. Both Mrs. Markle and Mott are still active in the small church which continues the Methodist ministry to the community started in the early 1800s. The Rev. Mr. Stevens, who also is pastor of the Port Ewen United Methodist Church, lauded the "small but very active Esopus church for its cooperation and participation in the combined ministry and rebuilding program now in progress.

## FOR SALE LIMITED QUANTITY

## Sheets of Aluminum

Approximately 19" x 29"

These .012 aluminum sheets have been used in our printing process. They are very light in weight, flexible yet extremely strong and durable.

**35¢** per sheet **4 for \$1**  
10% discount on 100 or more

### OTHERS HAVE USED THESE FOR:

- Trailer Skirts
- Flooring
- As insulation
- Bird Houses
- Patching Roofs
- Barbecue Linings
- Around Trees
- Covering Bee Hives
- Sign Painting
- Animal Feeders
- Fishing Shanties
- Roofing Camps
- Animal Pen Floors
- Cut Decorations
- Sun Tan Reflectors
- Tents-Playhouses
- Line Grain Bins
- Feed Hoppers
- Splash Panels
- Line Flower Flats
- Serving Trays
- Lanterns

May Be Purchased Only Between 8:00 a.m. to Noon  
Monday thru Friday

**The Daily Freeman**

79-97 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

# Medieval Ways Were Almost As Quick in Cathedral Building

LONDON (UPI) — For 72 years, the finest craftsmen of Britain have labored on the construction of Liverpool Cathedral. The target date for completion of what will be the fifth largest church in the world is still two years away.

The cornerstone of the cathedral was laid on July 19, 1904. It was consecrated on its 20th anniversary, July 19, 1924. The hope is that it will be fully opened on its 74th anniversary July 19, 1978.

Although two World Wars held up progress for several years, the fact remains that with all the aids of the building sciences, with the most modern techniques at his command, 20th Century man takes nearly as long to build a cathedral as did medieval craftsmen and their successors in the Middle Ages using human muscle power in place of machines.

"Absolutely astonishing," said Stanley Williams, Secretary of Liverpool Cathedral, when asked if he had an explanation. "The workmen of those days worked from daylight to dusk, didn't they? Maybe they were more dedicated."

Or maybe it was a case of work or else in those non-union times. Whatever the reason the ability of designers from the 11th Century on to imagine vast and splendid structures to the greater glory of God and translate them into poetry-in-stone at an astonishing pace has intrigued a number of researchers.

largest single room in Europe (238 feet by 68 feet) for a century after its completion in 1099.

The royal carpenter Hugh Herland refurbished the hall in six years, 1394-1400, adding a breathtaking oak hammerbeam ceiling that Harvey regards as "the greatest single work of art of the whole of the European Middle Ages. No such combined achievement in the fields of mechanics and aesthetics remains elsewhere nor is there any evidence for such a feat having ever existed."

So how did they do it?

First the architect. According to Harvey he would have to have the technical skill to cut stone or true shapes, to lay foundations, work out scaffolding and temporary supports for arches and so on. He would learn from his master certain geometric and numerical formulas; old treatises speak of two main systems of working out the proportions of stable, well-constructed buildings, one by use of a square, the other by use of a triangle.

There is also evidence that the great masons or architects knew each other and their work and not infrequently consulted on problems. The mason would make many drawings of parts of the cathedral and then, at least in some instances, he would lay down a plaster floor equal to the size of the completed building.

On this plaster he would place his drawings and trace out the whole ground plan of the cathedral. Plaster floors used for this purpose actually survive at Wells and York cathedrals in England.

Persuading large numbers of skilled craftsmen, such as stone workers and layers, to a site remote from their homes, was not a major problem. In Britain the Crown had the royal power of forcing or impressing workmen into a job. By the 13th and 14th centuries it was customary to pay the throne for a license to use this prerogative in rounding up carpenters or the like.

For religious construction there were many mainly unskilled volunteers known as "building bees" who did the heavy laboring.

Thus an unlimited work force, available at all times, with no stoppages seems to have been one of the key factors cutting into the advantages conferred on modern man by mechanization. But Harvey says the ingenuity and determination of the men who organized them was equally important.

He cites the rebuilding of Abingdon Abbey soon after 1100 when the great timbers for roofbeams and rafters had to be brought to the site over primitive roads in wagons drawn by 12 oxen — a roundtrip of 220 miles that despite its difficulties was regarded then as merely part of the day's work.

Secretary Williams was intrigued about the masons sketching on plaster floors.

"Sir Giles Scott, our architect, told us that he sketched the gothic arches of Liverpool Cathedral, the largest arches anywhere, I believe, on the floor of his studio fullsize and complete in every detail," he said. "So times haven't changed all that much, have they?"

## Register to vote. It's the Bicentennial thing to do.

To find out where and when you can register to vote in this year's election, just call your town or city hall.



A Public Service of This Publication, the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration and The Advertising Council.



## A Christian Memorial Service of Remembrance and Praise

for ROWLAND M. SAUNDERS, SR.

will be held

Sunday, October 17 at 7 P.M.

at the

Christian & Missionary Alliance Church

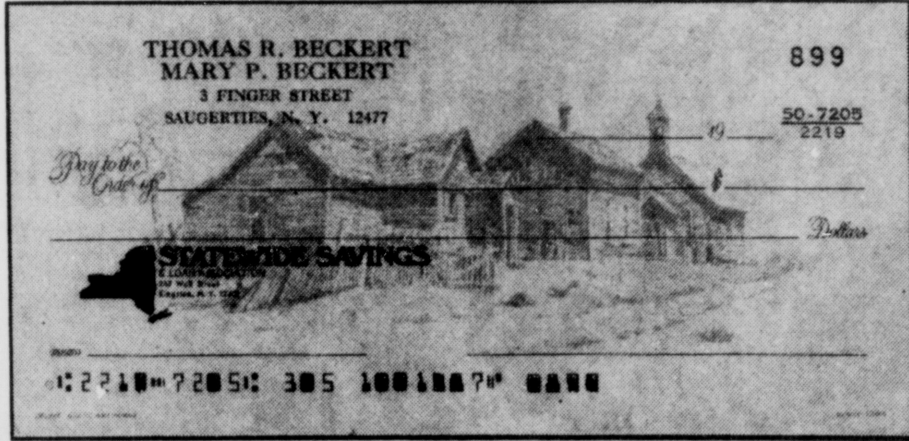
Millers Lane, Kingston

— All friends are invited —

## The Perfect Pair for your Future and Present Financial Needs

Take care of the present with our Free Checking Account. It's the easiest way to pay day-to-day bills. It's as good as money in your pocket —

only safer. And one of the nicest features is that a Free Checking Account at Statewide is absolutely free...with no strings attached.



Look to the future with our no-passbook Statement Savings Account. You'll earn 5 1/4 % interest, compounded daily for a 5.47% annual yield. And you'll receive a free Prestige Card that provides for your financial future in other important ways. Just present your card for all these

free services: Emergency cash withdrawal at 3,300 participating savings and loan

associations nationwide. Travelers Cheques. Automatic loan paying through our Transmatic System. You can also sign up for free telephone transfers between your Statement Savings account and your checking account, no matter where you have your checking account.

## PRESTIGE STATEWIDE SAVINGS



For full details on how Statewide can provide for your financial needs—present and future—visit any of our five offices.

MAMMOTH MALL BRANCH OPEN SATURDAY 10:00 AM TO 2:00 PM FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.



Your family financial center

**STATEWIDE SAVINGS**  
& LOAN ASSOCIATION

267 Wall Street, Kingston • Mammoth Mall, Ulster • Highland • Saugerties • Washingtonville  
Deposits insured to \$40,000 by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation.



# NUTRITION AND SURVIVAL

By JACK SOLTANOFF, D.C.

## The King of Fruits



Just how apple wise are you? How much do you really know about this ancient fruit of the earth, famous ever since the Garden of Eden?

Did you know that the apple is now the most widely grown fruit in the world; that now well over 8,000 different varieties are recognized; that trees 50 and sometimes 60 years old can still bear fruit; and that the unbeaten record for a single tree crop still stands at 10,000 apples? (in England).

Here we have a fruit that is an excellent source of protein, yet one that is rich in natural sugars and carbohydrates. These natural sugars belong to the pyrus family, similar to levulose which can be utilized by diabetics without harm.

Apples are very high in nourishing minerals, especially potassium with about 36 per cent, sodium 25 per cent and phosphorus 14 per cent.

Potassium is an essential mineral lacking in many American diets. It helps to build and support the entire muscular system. If missing in the diet, the heart valves may shrink, causing valvular regurgitation. It is necessary to keep the blood and tissues alkaline and is, in part, the basis for healing power and resistance to disease. When there is sufficient potassium, injuries, cuts and bruises heal more rapidly. It is essential for the nervous system (the conductivity of the nerves) muscular coordination and hair health. Because of its affinity for oxygen, potassium increases tissue oxidation.

Deficiencies of this important organic mineral may lead to: throbbing and periodic headaches; lusterless eyes and poor eyesight; abnormal perspiration; muscular atrophy; numbness; fever; ulcers; stomach ailments and digestive disturbances; prolapsed organs such as stomach, kidneys, bladder, uterus, and muscle spasms.

Sodium as found in your food (not table salt) is a chemical solvent and naturalizer of harmful products in the body and helps keep calcium properly distributed.

Sodium keeps the calcium and magnesium elements from the food you eat in a soluble state to permit easy assimilation. Calcium and magnesium when not kept properly dissolved and distributed by sodium have a tendency to deposit themselves in various parts of the body, obstructing the capillaries and are one of the causes of gall and bladder stones.

Phosphorus is an important mineral for bone and brain and is necessary for the nutrition of nerve centers.

It acts upon all nerve, brain substance, bone and especially upon the heart. It

improves nutrition and has a direct effect upon blood production. Lack of phosphorus would cause softening of the bones. Without phosphorus the brain would degenerate and intelligence would be reduced; it is an important agent for life and growth and without it we could not be an organized human being.

Fortunately for us, many of the foods rich in one of these elements usually contain a good percentage of the others, the apple being a prime example.

Humans are not the only creatures to appreciate the value of apples; at least 50 different species of animals eat them from choice, as do over 150 varieties of birds and something approaching 500 insect species known to feed upon apples.

Apples are a handy thirst quencher, containing 84 per cent liquid. But eating too many at one time may lead to stomach ache or discomfort.

Make it a practice to always remove the apple skin as today's apples are heavily sprayed with pesticides, usually arsenic. Washing them has very little, if any, effect on today's potent petrochemical oil-based sprays.

All apples, whether already picked or still on the tree, tend to breathe slightly.

Apple farmers know that the faster an apple breathes, the sooner it will decay; so, different methods of storing apples such as wrapping in paper, coating with wax or refrigeration at low, even temperatures, or surrounding them with certain gases all have the same object; to reduce their breathing rate and so prevent decay.

Apples have been known to help control constipation, also. An apple chewed slowly and thoroughly before retiring tends to help bring about a normal bowel action the following morning, and strangely enough the apple has also been known to be helpful for diarrhea. Eating peeled apples only or baked apples without skins for two or three days or until all traces of diarrhea have gone is the remedy.

Apples are high in malic acid which differs from the citric acid in citrus fruits such as oranges, grapefruit and pineapple. Malic acid seems to have the property of dissolving and flushing out wastes from the body, and is a natural antiseptic in the mouth. It is for this reason that some dentists tend to recommend an apple be fore retiring to bed for patients with gum and teeth problems.

(Doctor Soltanoff does not prescribe or diagnose. He reports on various areas of health and welcomes questions from our readers.)

## Mother Earth News

# Why Not Pick a Peck of Prickly Pears?

If you're like most people, you probably don't think of cacti — those spiny denizens of the desert — as fruit-bearing plants. Think again! Some cacti live a long way from the dry Southwest and bear luscious fruit that can be made into jelly, wine, and many other products . . . all of which have a definite market value!

The opuntia — commonly called the prickly pear cactus — is perhaps the best-known and best-loved cactus in the world today. Best-known because it's so widely distributed (you'll find opuntias from California to Florida to Europe to the West Indies). Best-loved because of the bountiful yield of pulpy, red, deliciously tangy fruits — or prickly pears — this cactus produces every fall.

"Indian figs," as opuntias are sometimes called, are so widely distributed throughout the U. S. that — chances are — you'll have little trouble locating some near where you live . . . if you know how to look for them.

The eastern prickly pear (Opuntia vulgaris) grows in rocky and sandy habitats — especially near the coast as far north as Massachusetts to the southernmost reaches of Florida and in between. The ovoid pads of the cacti measure two to five inches in length and the whole plant is seldom more than a couple feet tall. Likewise, the fruit is fairly tiny; only an inch to an inch and a half long.

In contrast, the western prickly pear — O. rafinesquei — and other species — grows considerably larger (a height of ten feet is not uncommon) than O. vulgaris and produces one to five-inch-long "pears." These opuntias are found in rocky and sandy areas from the Mississippi Valley to Ohio and Michigan, west to British Columbia, south to (and beyond) the Mexican border, and eastward as far as Texas and Louisiana.

All opuntias bloom in the spring, at which time they're covered by spectacular, waxy, yellow (sometimes red) flowers which usually disappear after only a day. In the fall, "pears" develop on the plant where blossoms occurred in the spring and the fruit is ready for harvest from late September to — and through — October (and even into November, in some locales).

Rule Number One when foraging prickly pears is: wear



gloves or use tongs to remove the pears from the plants. Don't go after the fruit barehanded, and for heaven's sake don't try to eat your pickin's in the field! (The pears — true to their name — are covered with clusters of highly irritating bristles, making it easier than you think to wind up with sore hand — and sore gums! — at the end of the day.)

Mature prickly pears are tawny green to blackish purple, depending on the species. There's only one sure way to tell if a fruit is ripe without tasting it, though . . . and that's to pick it off the cactus and examine the pear's damaged end (where it was torn from the parent plant). If the pulp is red at the rupture, you can be certain it's ripe.

To make prickly pear jelly — or prickly pear anything, for that matter — you've got to start with juice and/or pulp. Let's talk about juice first.

Start with a quart of fresh-picked fruit and scrub the pears under running water with a vegetable brush (use tongs, unless you want needles to come off in your hands). Place the clean, intact fruits in a large stew pot, cover them with water, and boil for half an hour. . . . Then crush the tender pears with a potato masher and strain the resulting pulp through a cheesecloth-lined colander. (Leftover seeds, skins, and pulp can be composted.) You should end up with about 2-1/2 cups of juice.

To prepare pulp only, simply (1) skin the fresh, uncooked

pears, (2) slice each one in half lengthwise and (3) scoop out — with a knife, spoon, or thumb — as many seeds as you can from the fleshy fruit halves before mashing them into pulp.

Now you're ready to try your hand at prickly pear cookery . . . and to discover for yourself how tasty the little prickly pear really is.

PRICKLY PEAR JELLY

If you're looking for a novel home business, you might want to consider making — and selling — prickly pear jelly. The sweet spread is already a popular novelty item in the Southwest, where a two-ounce jar commands as much as \$1 at fruit stands, gift shops, grocery stores, county fairs and craft shows.

Regardless of whether or not you set up your own "jelly works," you'll enjoy the distinctive flavor of this delightful red biscuit and toast topping. 1 cup of prickly pear juice 3 cups of sugar 1/3 cup of lemon juice 1/2 bottle (3 ounces) of Certo liquid pectin Combine the prickly pear

juice, the sugar and the lemon juice in a saucepan and bring the mixture to a boil. Add the liquid pectin and boil again for two to three minutes. Stir the liquid as it boils and be careful not to let it bubble over. Timing is critical here: the longer you let the juice mixture boil, the stiffer the jelly will be.

Finally, remove the pan from the heat, skim off any foam, pour the liquid into sterilized jars and seal them with paraffin. Yield: 4 eight-ounce jars.

PRICKLY PEAR PRESERVES

4 cups of prickly pear pulp 3 cups sugar the juice — and grated rind — of two medium lemons

Combine all three ingredients in a large saucepan, over low heat, and allow the combination to come to a boil. Simmer the mixture — stirring frequently — for 1 to 1 1/2 hours, or until thick and clear. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal.

PRICKLY PEAR PIE

This luscious dessert looks something like cherry pie, but has a distinctive taste all its own. (And texture, too, if you don't remove all the skins and seeds from the pulp!) 4-cups of prickly pear pulp 1-1/4 cups of sugar 1 teaspoon of flour or cornstarch 1 nine-inch pie shell pie crust dough

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Stir the pulp, sugar, and flour (or cornstarch) together thoroughly in a large mixing bowl, then pour the mixture into the pie shell and crisscross the shell with 1/2 inch-wide strips of pie crust dough. Bake at 350 degrees until the pie's cover is golden brown and the filling is bubbling.

Prickly pears can be prepared in ways other than those mentioned. For instance, the

fruit's raw flesh is delicious when cut into small pieces and eaten like strawberries (with or without cream). Also, the tart little chunks make a super-tasty "surprise ingredient" in fruit salads and gelatins. And they're positively scrumptious when mixed with yogurt.

Cook up some prickly pear jelly — or preserves, or pie — and who knows? The scrubby, spine-studded opuntia just may become your favorite cactus, too!

There seems to be almost as many ways of making compost as there are gardeners. For more information, send a long envelope to yourself, put 13 cents postage on it and enclose it with 25 cents in an envelope addressed to The Mother Earth News in care of this newspaper, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. Ask for Reprint No. 72.



Besides describing love, this phrase aptly describes her diamond ring. But it also describes the confidence our customers have in us. And splendid indeed is the way we have worked to earn that confidence. Mainly, we give top value. That sums it up pretty much.

No charge for credit . . . use your Master Charge or BankAmericard

Personalized Service  
**Saccomman JEWELERS**  
Herman Schneider, Mgr.

576 Broadway  
Phone 331-6770  
Closed Mondays

Erma Bombeck

## TV Vital Hospital Accessory

I don't know what visitors to a hospital did before television. It must have been dreary for them to come into a room and talk to a sick person.

One cannot imagine how vital this hospital accessory has become until you check into a hospital. Recently, during my confinement as a patient, a friend of mine called and said, "I'll drop in on you this afternoon. Do you have color?"

"I'm a little pale," I apologized, "but . . ."

"Not you, you ninny. I mean is the TV set in color?"

"Sure, but I don't know what . . ."

That afternoon, she dropped in and for the next two hours cried in her knotted handkerchief through "The Young and the Restless," "All My Children," "Ryan's Hope" and the "\$20,000 Pyramid."

During the credits, she

turned to me, shook her head in disgust and said, "You think YOU have problems!" and left.

My children were even less subtle. One crashed through the door, snatched the remote control out of my hands and said, "What are you doing watching the Boston Pops when Starsky and Hutch are on?"

On his heels was my other son who grappled the controls out of his brother's hand and flipped to a movie, "The Bionic Nostalgia."

"I was sick today," I ventured.

"Tell us during the commercial."

"Wanta play with my bed? If you push the right button my back breaks in half."

"Shhh."

When their father walked in,

he kissed my call button (his eyes never leaving the set) and said, "Boys, your mother doesn't want to watch this drivel," and flipped it to a ballgame.

"I met Robert Redford in X-ray today," I said.

"There's a lot of it going around," one of them mumbled.

"Oh hello, Doctor," I said as my physician entered the room.

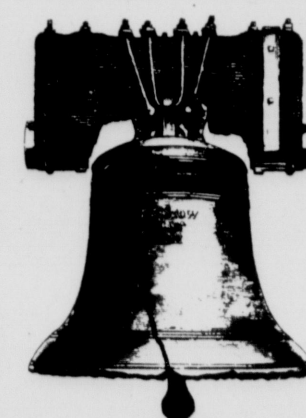
"Could you keep it down?" said my husband. "There are men trying to play ball here."

"Maybe it isn't important," I whispered to my doctor, "but I have this invisible feeling that I'm here and no one can see me. Do you know what I mean, Doctor? Doctor? DOCTOR!"

They'll all be sorry when I get my own series.



When in 1619 the Crown-appointed governor of the Jamestown, Virginia colony admitted incompetence, he was instructed to select two men from each borough to form a government. The men named themselves the House of Burgesses and came to be the first self-governing body in America. Burgesses were to be elected "by the inhabitants." Because an inhabitant was never properly defined, it came to mean he was a taxpayer or an able-bodied male over 16, and servants, free and indentured. The colony got used to popular franchise — unheard of in voting England where property had to be owned. The World Almanac reports.



Keep the sound of independence in the air.

## Buyer's Billboard

# Canner Problem With Sealant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A letter from Knox, Ind.:

"Just a line to let you know I have lost all my green beans, dill pickles and chili sauce because the lids did not seal.

"There is not enough rubber on them — never had this happen before and I've been canning for years.

"Here are a few of the box tops that I just used on green peppers. I hope the next year they will be better.

She enclosed box tops from both Ball and Kerr lids.

The people in the government who've been keeping track of the home canning situation say they have not received very many complaints such as yours this year. Two years ago there was a widespread sealing problem, but that seems to have been largely corrected.

We are, however, passing on your letter to the Consumer Product Safety Commission that has taken on overall responsibility for the safety of home canning equipment.

Your problem is more a question of effectiveness and, unfortunately, the government still has not addressed itself to the "will it work?" issue. The CPSC is interested in effectiveness from the standpoint of safety: preventing food poisoning, for instance. When a jar lid fails to seal, and the produce is lost on the spot, there's really no safety question and, hence, no action.

And a related inquiry from Tesuque, N.M.: "Why are Ball and Kerr unable to provide boxes of wide-mouth canning jar lids for sale without rings or jars? A year or two ago we read that factories were working around the clock to

provide enough jar lids."

Some spot shortage of widemouth jars exist, largely because the manufacturers concentrated on making the regular-sized ones to counteract the shortages of the past two years. The wide-mouth situation should be corrected soon. In general, we are told, that the shortage situation which once prevailed has been largely erased.

The recent Food and Drug Administration ban on the red dye used in maraschino cherries apparently left consumers wondering about those little red cherries in canned fruit cocktail, or so the National Canners Association thinks.

The association has issued a press release stating the cherries in fruit cocktail are, first of all, not maraschinos and, second, they are colored with Red Dye No. 3, a coloring agent that "has been safely used in the product for some 50 years."

The release doesn't explain why all the fruit in a fruit cocktail tastes the same, but that's another story.

From Portland, Ore., comes word from the National Cherry Growers and Industries Foundation that processors of maraschino and glace cherries are moving as quickly as possible to change to the new red dyes approved by the FDA. Executive secretary Robert F. Cain indicated that other red colors can be substituted for the banned Red No. 4. The government ban does not affect stocks already produced.

Address your consumer inquiries to Buyer's Billboard, UPI, 315 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045. We cannot promise personal replies, but letters will be answered as time and space permit.

Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

# Once Again . . . NO CONTRACT FOR ONTEORA TEACHERS

We have started school three times without a contract in the past five years.

This year's experience has been particularly disheartening.

We have been "negotiating" since February with little progress.

Not until August did the Board of Education ask for the meaning of our proposals.

We have met only twice to negotiate with district representatives since school started six weeks ago.

We have taken a back seat to the Superintendent's hearings, two budget fights, vacations, Board elections . . . almost anything.

# Let's Get Serious LET'S TALK CONTRACT

ONTEORA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION





### Traveling Costume for Belgium

Traveling through Belgium in Dutch clothing will be Dean Brown, center, Kingston High School's 1976 exchange student to that country. He is flanked by John Pike, Woodstock artist, and Helen Ostrander, who created the "typical" 17th Century Dutch costume worn in Ulster County at the time.

## TEEN SCENE

### Vans and How They Started

By LEI

More than a half-century ago, rumor has it, there was a man named Ford, who was not a politician, he was a revolutionist. He revolutionized transportation, by introducing something heralded as the first popularly priced, mass produced automobile. It was a sporty little machine, somewhat short on horsepower, but long on dependability. It made a cheerful clattering sound and it came in any color one wanted—as long, that is, as one wanted black.

One of the first developments upon the basic black car was a car that would carry rather large things, such as piles of hay, broken pianos and statted hogs. This development became known as the truck. And, in a decade or two, someone thought of covering a truck in order to keep the hay, the piano and the pig out of the weather. This innovation was known as a van.

For many years, most vans still came in any color you wanted, as long as it was black. Eventually, though, some of them were manufactured in racy shades of red or green or an occasional flag-blue. It was about that time that some enterprising merchant invented the custom paint job. With a small brush, a can of black paint and a good deal of cursing when the paint dripped, the fellow lettered "Jones' Market" or Hal's Ice" or "Markus Moving Men" on the side of the bright red truck. And there the state of the art remained for almost half a century. Nine out of every 10 vans had the name of some

company down the side or across the front of it. And 99 out of a hundred vans belonged to some company or business. After all, who'd want to drive a van just for the fun of it?

Nobody knows just where it started, but about 10 years ago, trucks started recycling themselves as the big wheels of the new generation. Footloose young people, it seemed, had discovered that it is not too easy to sleep in the back seat of a Volkswagen bug, and that it is almost impossible to see the submarine races in a sports car. When the hippies took to the roads in the late '60s, most of them were traveling in vans, stomping on the clutches and shaking fillings loose on the concrete suspension systems.

It wasn't long before the bare mattress in the back of the truck and the painted rear windows started to give way to more comfortable—and unique—arrangements. Like built-in furniture, kitchen appliances, complicated sound systems, psychedelic lighting and posters on the wall. Maybe a rug on the floor, or custom seat covers... And the monster was born.

Somebody, recycling a van, covered "Blot's Department Store" with a coat of purple paint and a few daisy decals. Someone else decided to saw a hole in the side and stick a little window into let in some air. Whereupon someone else decided that they'd like to try a round window that might not let in any air, but who needed air with the air conditioning?

Car manufacturers discovered they were becoming manufacturers. Some people

who had been turned off to the funkier aspects of vaning showed increased interest as the vans developed automatic transmission, bucket seats, built-in sound systems and smooth rides.

There are now magazines devoted to the newest, most original, hunkiest van trends going. Vans have elegant custom paint-jobs, opulent upholstery and interiors covered with everything from mirrors and shag rug material through genuine leather quilting. Vans have heart-shaped beds, refrigerated bars, color televisions and stained glass windows. Some even have crystal chandeliers and doorbells.

Out there amidst the sea of motovating murals, there's one van that really stands out. The dude that owns it gave a lot of time and effort to his custom paint job, and we haven't seen anything like it on the road.

You see, he painted it, inside and outside, all one color. Black.

## Hot Rocks

# Casey Kasem's Top 40 Radio's Hottest

By Alan Forray

If you're a radio freak and you're not already listening to Casey Kasem's American Top 40, you're missing one of the finest radio experiences around. This man has got his act together. He does one show a week originating in Hollywood, Calif., which is syndicated to more radio stations around the world than any popular music show in history. From Maine to Alaska and every state in between, as well as over a dozen foreign countries scattered around the globe, Casey Kasem's three-hour run down of Billboard Magazine's Top 40 Single's Chart is one of the hottest

items in syndicated radio.

His format for playing the most popular music in the world is so tight and effective that each week he devotes a segment of his program just to welcoming new stations to the American Top 40 family. Casey is a giant. He doesn't just play the music; he tells you about it. Nowhere else can you turn for so much interesting and pertinent information about the music of today than on his show.

He's the best. Not only in the sense that he tells you about the artists and their music, but in the way he does it. The man is an unbelievable tease. "Coming up, we have a

song by a female artist who has never hit the top ten without going to number one; and she's done that four times." That's the way Casey puts it. He then

"We now come to the current single by a lady who has never reached the top ten without hitting number one. Her present record has been on

has a way of playing the current pop favorites that is so exciting and involving, one can truly look forward to this radio show. The programs are all so perfectly constructed, with just the right mix of music and information and suspense, that it consistently comes together as one of the most enjoyable situations in radio today. If you haven't yet heard him, try to catch his next show.

American Top 40 can be heard each week on WTRY 980 AM at 10 a.m., Sunday and again at 6 p.m.; on WINE 940 AM and 95.1 FM at 1 p.m. Sunday; and on WPIX 101.9 FM at 10 a.m. Sunday.

# Youth

proceeds to play a few more records, while you go quietly out of your mind trying to figure out who he's talking about. And then comes the punch.

the charts for nine weeks and is in this week at number 25. UP one notch from last week, here's "One Love in My Lifetime," by Diana Ross. It's beautiful. Casey Kasem

## Boston 'Instant Success'

(By UPI)

There is no such thing as an "overnight sensation" in rock 'n' roll.

Instant stardom is a myth, nurtured in the hearts of a million pimple-faced kids with Sears Silvertone guitars. Talent is essential, of course, and assumed; but it takes time, sweat, money, relentless determination and a heaping spoonful of luck to make it into the big time.

But right now there's a phenomenon in progress, the kind of success story that

keeps the overnight sensation myth alive.

It's a band called Boston.

Boston did not exist a year ago, had never appeared on stage three months ago. But these five musicians are setting the pop music industry on its tin ear—selling records at a mind-boggling rate coast to coast, filling major concert halls as a headline act on their first tour. And they're impressing critics with their hard rock musicianship as much as they're impressing accountants with their commercial

appeal.

Boston is so new, so obscure outside the snowballing grassroots support of hundreds of thousands of record-buying kids, the band hasn't even had time to acquire a groupie following. And if you know rock 'n' roll, you know how truly amazing that is.

Boston is the brainchild of Tom Scholz, a lanky, 29-year-old mechanical engineering whiz from MIT who decided some years back he'd rather make music than design new gadgets for Polaroid.

# SPECIAL PURCHASE

*Britts*  
Kingston Plaza

## POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT

in Newest Textures, Colors, Patterns

**\$1.19** yd.

Regular 1.77

Now at a sew-easy price! The fabric that's the mainstay of every Fall-Winter fashion wardrobe. Extra wide 60"/62", all easy-care, easy-wear polyester doubleknit in a hand-picked selection of exciting jacquard patterns and solid colors. Get yourself yards of it and start whipping up all the holiday outfits you've been dreaming about.

## YARN SALE

2-DAYS ONLY Sunday & Monday

### "WONDURA"

KNITTING WORSTED TYPE YARN

100% ACRYLIC

**77¢**  
4 oz. skeins

Regular 1.19

Solid colors in a wide range of popular colors. 4-ply

OPEN DAILY 10 am to 9 pm  
FRIDAY TILL 9:30 pm  
SATURDAY TILL 6 pm  
SUNDAY 12 to 5 pm

take this wonderful gift, Estee Lauder's country freshness kit a 15.50 value, free with any Estee Lauder purchase of 6.50 or more



The gift has five new and now ingredients  
Whipped Cleansing Cream  
Soft Film Compact Rouge  
Estoderme Emulsion  
Estes Perfumed Body Creme  
Country-Mist Liquid Makeup  
Visit the Estee Lauder Counter.  
One Country Freshness Kit to a customer.

flaahs your source of fashion is here to stay. And now, as we enter our 61st year, our goal is to make shopping even more exciting than ever before.

**Flaahs**

## Red Hook AFS Chapter Marking Its 20th Year

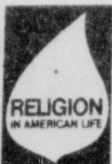
RED HOOK—The Red Hook chapter of America Field Service International Scholarships is celebrating its 20th year of operation.

In 1956, the local chapter hosted its first foreign student, Sabina Johannsen from Germany. Since that time, Red Hook families have been host to 18 other AFS foreign students from 15 countries.

In 1957, Judy Walsh of Red Hook was the first local student to be selected for study abroad. Currently there are two AFS International Scholars living in Red Hook: Elaine Koopu of New Zealand and Lars Kjaer of Denmark. Paula Poleschner of Red Hook is living and studying in Genk, Belgium.

Each year the local chapter must raise more than \$2,000 to continue. Anyone wishing to contribute may send tax-deductible checks to William Bain, treasurer, First National Bank of Red Hook, Red Hook, N.Y. 12571

Welcome God to America's  
bicentennial...  
practice what you  
pray.



A Public Service of  
This Newspaper &  
The Advertising Council



# Reds Get the Jump on Yankees With 5-1 Series Win

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds pulled the plug on the New York Yankees' walkie-talkie system, then turned loose their "Latin Power" Saturday to generate a 5-1 triumph and take a one-game lead in the World Series.

The Yankees, who successfully employed a walkie-talkie communication system for the positioning of defensive players throughout much of the season and also in the American League playoffs, were given permission by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to use it in the World Series but got away with it for only one inning before Reds' management blew the whistle.

More World Series coverage on page 31.

Yankees' Manager Billy Martin contended that the Yankees had received permission from Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson and the commissioner to use a walkie-talkie, and then Kuhn rescinded that permission when Reds' owner Bob Hovsaw protested.

The Reds, for their part, said they gave permission for one representative of the Yankees to use the walkie-talkie out in the open stands but they never agreed to permit three members of the Yankees to use the electronic device in an enclosed booth. Clyde King, Karl Kuehl and Birdie Tebbets all were up in a television booth.

"We weren't doing anything wrong," explained King. "All we were doing is telling our outfielders how to move as Billy Martin wanted them to move. What's so wrong about that?"

King said if Martin told him to the same thing Sunday, he would follow orders, but the Yankee manager said he would not countermand the commissioner's dictum.

"The thing that gets me is how can the president of one ballclub overrule the

commissioner?" said Martin. "Do you know there is no provision made against something like this in the rulebook. That's right, there's not a thing in the rule book prohibiting the use of a walkie-talkie. If this were in some other line of business, the commissioner's ruling against it would be declared unconstitutional."

Martin stalked out of his private office, then wheeled on his heels and came back. "Here's Clyde King, a devout Christian," he said. "Now I ask you, would he cheat?"

The Yankees probably could have used 100 walkie-talkies and it wouldn't have done much good against the Reds Saturday. The Reds' Latin contingent was too much for them.

Tony Perez pounded out three hits, including a run-scoring single; Dave Concepcion delivered a key triple to set up the tie-breaking run and Pedro Borbon pitched 1 2-3 innings of perfect relief to get the Reds started in their quest for a second straight world championship.

Don Gullett, Joe Morgan and Johnny Bench also shared prominently in the victory. Gullett allowed only five hits in 7 1-3 innings before leaving the game with a sprained right ankle. Morgan ended an 0-for-7 post-season slump with a solo

home in the first inning and Bench tripled home an insurance run in the eighth inning. Bench also choked off a Yankee rally in the sixth by throwing out the fleet Mickey Rivers on an attempted steal.

While Martin had called the Reds "popoffs" and predicted the Yankees would "take the windshield wipers off the Big Red Machine," the Reds managed 10 hits, including five for extra bases, while the Yankees got only five off Gullett and Borbon.

Still, the Yankees had plenty of scoring opportunities, yet failed repeatedly to come through in the clutch. New York had at least two baserunners in each of the fifth, sixth and seventh innings but could not deliver. Twice the Reds pulled off double plays to halt rallies and in each inning the Yankees stranded a runner in scoring position.

Oddly, the Yankees' only run came about because of the designated hitter rule, which is being used in the World Series for the first time. Morgan's homer staked the Reds to a 1-0 lead off Doyle Alexander in the first inning, but New York tied the score in the second when Lou Piniella, the designated hitter, doubled, moved to third on a ground out and scored on Graig Nettles' sacrifice fly.

The Reds broke the tie in the third when Concepcion, batting last because of the designated hitter rule, tripled with one out and scored on Pete Rose's sacrifice fly. That run proved to be enough, but Gullett's pitching and the strong throwing arms of Bench and right fielder Ken Griffey were responsible for maintaining the lead.

With one out in the sixth Bench caught Rivers on an attempted steal, and had he not done that, the Yankees would have scored because center fielder Cesar Geronimo followed by dropping Roy White's fly for a two-base error and Thurman Munson singled. White might have scored on Munson's hit but the Yankee left fielder didn't even try it out of respect for Griffey, who got off a powerful throw to the plate.

Double plays—a vital part of the Reds' defense—got Cincinnati out of trouble in the fifth and seventh innings and saved runs. In the fifth, Elliott Maddox tripled after the Reds had cleared the bases by getting Nettles to hit into a double play and, in the seventh, a double play preceded successive walks to Maddox and Willie Randolph.

Martin also may have been guilty of a tactical error in the seventh when he sent up Otto Velez to bat for Fred Stanley with runners on first and second. Velez, who drove in only 10 runs during the regular season, promptly struck out to end the Yankees' last threat.

While Anderson was critical of his club's lack of aggressiveness, it was the Reds' baserunning ability which set up a vital insurance run in the sixth. Griffey stole second with one out and scored on Perez' single to left, and Cincinnati put the game away with two runs in the eighth on a single by George Foster, a triple by Bench and a wild pitch.

Despite the one-sided victory, Martin seemed unimpressed with the Reds.



Pete Rose upends Willie Randolph

UPI Photo

## SPORTS TODAY

### Gullett Lost to Cincy

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Southpaw Don Gullett, the Cincinnati Reds' winning pitcher in Saturday's World Series opener against the New York Yankees, suffered a dislocated tendon in his right ankle during the eighth inning and will be lost to the Reds for the remainder of the Series.

The extent of Gullett's injury was revealed at Christ Hospital, to where he was removed following the game. A cast was placed over his ankle and a Reds' spokesman said Gullett would have to wear it six to seven weeks.

## Kingston Has It Easy in Poughkeepsie...Tigers Roll, 39-6



Cliff Lyons (5) on return for KHS

By BRUCE GOLDBERG  
Freeman Staff

**POUGHKEEPSIE**—The turning point of the game for the Kingston High varsity football team here Saturday afternoon? That would be when the team bus negotiated its way through the difficult construction maze in the eastern half of this city. Once that was accomplished, there was little to stop the unbeaten Tigers from doing its impersonation of Sherman marching through Atlanta as they mauled Poughkeepsie, 39-6 (and it wasn't that close) to remain unbeaten at 5-0.

And the Dutchess County Scholastic League's elusive crown gets closer and closer to coach Tony Badalato and his hungry crew. The obstacles remaining, including potential overconfidence, are Saugerties in Saturday's Homecoming game, Beacon on Oct. 30 and Arlington on Nov. 13.

Kingston was simply overwhelming against the smaller, outmanned, out-everythinged Pioneers (1-2-1). The offense's execution was excellent as "Bad Company"—the offensive line of Dan Curlin, Ricky Smith, John O'Mara, Jeff Kaplan and Phil Razy—opened the holes and sprung Joel Etter loose for 134 yards and Bob Easter, filling in for the injured Ric Knox, for another 27. In all, the Tigers gained 241 yards rushing and another 110 passing, a 351 total.

"We've just got one helluva ballclub," said Badalato. "Even with three guys out hurt on defense, we showed some good depth with Jay Faust at noseguard, Vince Dingman at linebacker and Rich Dickerson at tackle. And the offensive line opened some tremendous holes. The only thing I wasn't pleased with was our kickoff coverage."

Poughkeepsie coach Bill Maher still managed to be positive despite the shellacking and the four or five injuries sustained by his Pioneers. "We're alive," he said. "We knew we'd have to play error-free ball to have a chance. Kingston is a fine ballclub, but my team didn't quit. Our kids showed spunk and a lot of heart."

"Kingston can smell that first title," Maher added.

The Tigers, who scored on six of 10 possessions, got things rolling on its first series which began with the Pioneer 47 after a fine kickoff return by Cliff Lyons, who just missed breaking it for a score. Starting quarterback Bruce Schnackenberg maneuvered the Tigers to the three in seven straight running plays, and three plays later he snuck in from the one. The pass attempt failed.

The Kingston defense, which made life miserable for Poughkeepsie all game via sacks, tackles behind the line of scrimmage and other assorted mayhem, checked the Pioneers to minus six yards on their first two possessions and minus 11 yards rushing for the game.

Kingston scored on three of four possessions in the second quarter, and just missed a fourth score when the Tigers lost a fumble on the Poughkeepsie 16.

The second touchdown was on Tom Brown's one-yard run (Emile Jordan kick) to cap a six-play, 47-yard march. Faust recovered a Poughkeepsie fumble on first down at the 18, and QB Joe Kivlan hit Brown with a scoring pass on first down. Again Jordan kicked to make it 20-0. The final second quarter score was Kivlan's 52-yard pass to Brian Armstrong. The kick was blocked, and it was 26-0 at halftime.

In the third quarter, Razy recovered a Pioneer fumble at the Poughkeepsie 30. It took 11 plays, but the Tigers got another score on Etter's three-yard plunge (Jordan kicked). In the final quarter, Bill Stote's pass interception and his fumble recovered by Tom Loughlin set up Kingston on its own 30. With thirdstring QB Faust calling the signals and Etter gaining 33 yards in three carries, the Tigers' final score came when Faust hit John Brown with a four-yard pass. The pass conversion attempt failed, but it was 39-0.

Poughkeepsie, which had not penetrated past the Kingston 27 all game, scored on its final series with just 17 seconds left. It was set up by Mark Edmonds' fumble recovery. Sub QB Ed Santopadres threw three incomplete passes before finally connecting with Bill Stec for a 21-yard scoring strike. The pass conversion attempt failed, the whistle blew, and the Tigers began their fifth consecutive celebration.

Summaries on page 30.

### Tulane Tops Army

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Defensive back Arthur Green intercepted an Army pass at the Tulane three yard line and raced 97 yards for a touchdown Saturday to highlight a 17-point Tulane fourth quarter and give the Green Wave a 23-10 win over Army.

Army, trailing 13-10, had driven to the Green Wave 14 yard line when quarterback Leamon Hall lofted a pass over the middle and it was tipped in the

defensive backfield. Green then grabbed the ball for Tulane's first interception of the game.

The interception halted Army after a 31 yard drive.

Army started its next possession from its own 20 and Tulane defensive back Charles Griffin intercepted another Hall pass on the first play and returned it to the Army 19.

## Thomas Scores Twice as Walkill Stops Highland, 19-6

By STEVE KANE  
Freeman Staff

**HIGHLAND** — The battle of two of the UCAL's unbeaten football teams had some wild moments in the fourth quarter Saturday. The ball changed hands seven times during the early part of the period, and it started to look like Highland High, pushed around most of the game, was going to erase a 13-point Walkill lead.

The last thing that changed hands, however, was first place. Walkill's George Thomas blew through the left side for 67 yards and his second touchdown of the day late in the quarter to secure a 19-6 victory for the Panthers as the Big Blue's winning streak ended at four games.

Walkill and Rondout, which also won Saturday, returned to the top of the standings with identical 4-0-1 records. Thomas did a lot of things for Walkill. Aside from the two scores, his defensive play typified a quick Panther effort that shutdown Highland's rushing game, and his consistent power running set up all of Walkill's versatile attack.

More on the UCAL on page 28

"We could have won it. We threw everything we had at them," said Highland coach Lem Atkins afterwards, "but give Walkill the credit."

The first time Walkill had the ball in each half it scored. The first period drive went 80 yards; the third period march covered 74 yards. In both those processions the Panthers were impressive. Quarterback Harry Collier threw judiciously and well, and Thomas and Dan Inzell moved on the Big Blue inside and outside.

The Walkill defense, meanwhile, quickly forced Highland to open up. "Our offensive line stunk," said Atkins. So the Big Blue went to its options, shotgun and aerial game.

"We expected that," said Walkill coach Jerry Trezza. "We knew they were going to get 20 (yards) on us now and then, but in between we threw them back."

But...

All those stats building up for Walkill began to look academic in the final period. Some good punts by Highland's Jeff Gersch put Walkill in poor field position, then Jim Corbett stole one of Collier's tosses and returned it inside the



Steve Baines flies through the air in attempt to block Bob Darling. He failed.

Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Panther five. Gersch dived in for the TD, and the Big Blue trailed just 13-6.

What followed was an onside kick, and a couple of Walkill linemen watched as Joe Passante recovered for Highland. Glen Garrison quickly took some steam away from the losers by intercepting Gersch on the next play, but again Passante came through four downs later by returning a Panther punt 55 yards.

Jim Kopaskie made the saving tackle

on Passante's return, but he was called for pass interference shortly thereafter to help the Big Blue move closer. Highland got as close as the eight yard line, but on fourth and goal, Gersch's pass to Steve Baines fell out of his hands in the end zone.

Highland didn't have any more chances left. Thomas scored three plays later for

the cushion, and the Big Blue's last try to make it close was stopped when Guy Jollie intercepted.

"The mistakes hurt us after our first touchdown," said Trezza. "We had penalties and fumbles, so we didn't score as much as we should have."

"We couldn't run, and when you can't run you're in trouble," said Atkins. "But

we had our chance...we dropped the ball in the end zone."

**EXTRA POINTS**...First TD of the game was a 20 yard pass to Bob Koonz who was all by himself...Panther's second scoring march was aided when a quick

whistle saved a fumble near midfield...Inzell, injured previously this season, left the game in the third qua with

his ankle banged up...Kevin Hansut stopped one Walkill drive with fumble recovery...Highland defensive line didn't have a bad game, but Thomas picked up 191 yards to run his five game total to 860...Frank Ronkese, hit downfield on a pass play, was carried off the field with possible hamstring injury. Trezza was upset that Atkins called it a "cheap shot"...

Summaries on page 30.



# RVC Shares Lead After 22-8 Victory

**KYSERIKE** — Rondout High came out a little flat against UCAL football foe Marlboro here Saturday, but when the game ended it was the Dukes in the prone position.

"We did what we wanted to do pretty much most of the day," said RVC coach Mickey Million after his troops had stormed back into a first place tie with a 22-8 victory. "We were a little down at the start coming off that tie (with co-

leader Wallkill) last week, but we got going in the second half."

Marlboro couldn't get going at all against the big Gander defense, so Rondout's 6-0 half-time lead was more safe than it seemed. The winners busted things open with two touchdowns in the third period.

A three-way rushing attack netted over three hundred yards for the winners. Tab Lewis contributed 120 yards and two TD's, Dave McBride

had 87 yards, a touchdown and eight points, and Carl Grassi picked up 71 yards.

"We like to give it to everybody," Million said. "Grassi almost broke a couple, and McBride played very well at fullback."

Marlboro, an explosive team, moved somewhat, but the Dukes found few weaknesses to probe. The losers' touchdown came finally with just seconds left in the game.

Rondout mounted a couple

of time consuming drives to wear down the Dukes. Lewis busted in from five yards out in the opening period for the first TD. The Ganders began to pad their lead in the third period when McBride crashed over from the one and added his own conversion points.

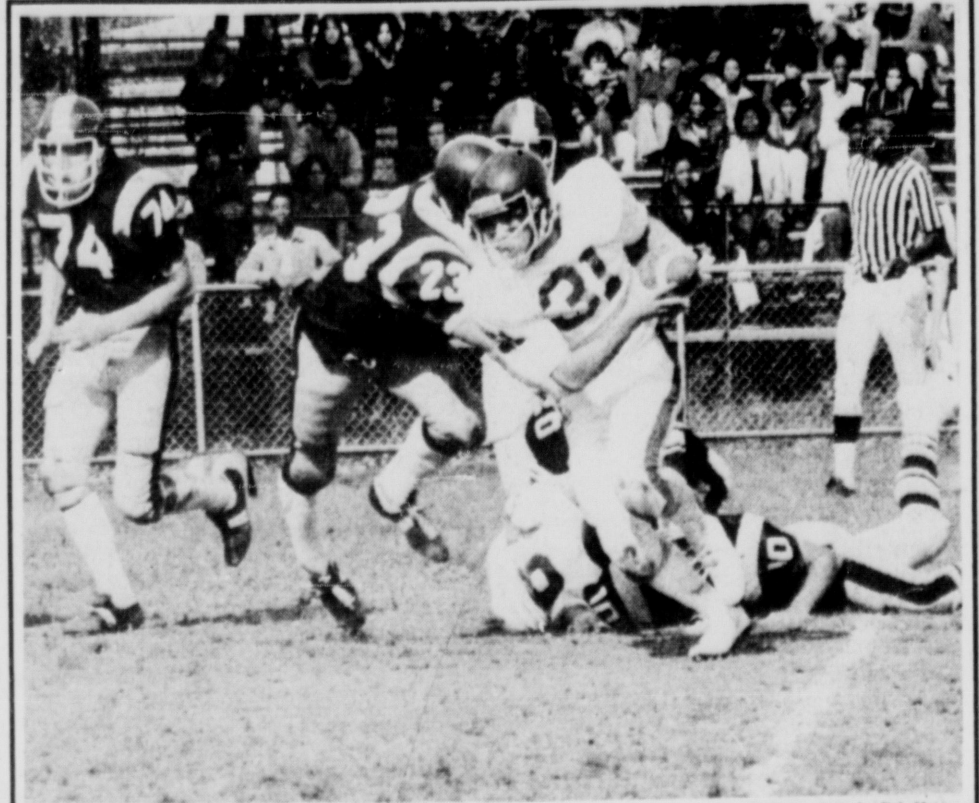
Lewis got the final score, again from close range, then quarterback Paris Perry threw one of his few passes to Jamie Sidoran for the PAT.

"We didn't throw much to-

day," Million noted, "but we didn't have to either."

The summaries:

	Marl	RVC
First Downs	11	13
Rushing yardage	124	303
Passing yardage	22	65
Passes	8-17	4-7
Intercepted by	0	2
Fumbles lost	7-56	7-85
Penalties	4-34	2-27
Punts	0	0
Marlboro	6	0
Rondout	0	16
RVC: Lewis 5 run (run failed)		
RVC: McBride 1 run (McBride run)		
RVC: Lewis 3 run (Sidoran pass from Perry)		
Marl: Gallagher 11 pass from Onusko (A. Monroe pass from Onusko)		



Keith Martell (31) gains yardage for Poughkeepsie

# Red Hook Turns Tables on New Paltz

**By EMILY SPOLJARIC**  
**Freeman staff**

**RED HOOK** — It's been several years since Red Hook High School has tasted the sweets of victory over the New Paltz Huguenots, but in Saturday's Ulster County Athletic League football contest, the Raiders satisfied their palates with an 18-0 roasting of the long time foe.

"Our strategy was to win," said an elated Red Hook coach John Neilson, "and we played very well. This is the healthiest we've been all year," he continued, "we didn't have any injuries."

The game was not a model of well-executed football. Each team amassed 120 yards in penalties but New Paltz coach

John Ford was not surprised. "That's characteristic of our team this year," he noted.

The contest was won and lost on the ground as a stiff wind curtailed most attempts at passing. With that established, Red Hook rushed for 227 yards, while holding New Paltz to 114. "We knew we had to run to win," said a resigned Ford, "but we just had no offense today."

Red Hook put its first score on the board at 9:46 of the second quarter. The team took over the ball on its own 48 yard line and marched across the end zone, aided by 20 yards of New Paltz penalties which brought them down to the 18. On a quarterback keep, Ken Staats advanced the ball to

the one yard line and then gave it to Marty Higgins who forced his way through the middle.

The Raiders kept assaulting the middle, gaining tough yardage and poking an occasional hole in the Huguenot steady defensive line. Then, on a first and ten, the Raiders' Higgins ran for a 76 yard touch down on a quarterback keep with 8:06 remaining in the third quarter.

"Marty did a great job rushing," said Nielson, "Ron Goodrich played very well blocking the middle."

New Paltz came back offensively with some plays that went for good yardage, but more often than not, the plays

were called back for major infractions that left the team in poor field position.

"We thought we would be able to throw more on first down, said Ford, referring to the change of strategy for the second half. "Red Hook was doing a lot of blitzing and we just weren't able to move the ball." Quarterback Kyle Peterson was 5-14 on the afternoon, gaining only 22 yards in the air.

There was only one second remaining on the clock and the game appeared to be over, when a New Paltz punt from its own ten yard line was blocked by Raider Roger Rifenburg who recovered the ball in the end zone for the score.

It was the third straight loss for the Huguenots, who move on to play Wallkill next Saturday. "We have the tough teams coming up now," said Ford, "so we have a lot of work to do."

By virtue of the victory, Red Hook improves its record to 2-1, and now face the task of taking on Rondout Valley in its next endeavor on Saturday.

The summaries:

	NP	RH
First Downs	14	6
Rushing yardage	114	227
Passing yardage	22	9
Passes	5-14	3-9
Intercepted by	1	0
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	120	120
Punts	8-200	7-225
New Paltz	0	0
Red Hook	6	6
RH: Higgins 1 run (kicked failed)		
RH: Staats 76 run (pass failed)		
RH: Rifenburg recovered blocked kick in end zone (no extra point attempted)		

# FDR Trips Admirals

**KINGSTON**—Kingston High School's path to its first Dutchess County Scholastic League football championship was made a little easier Saturday afternoon as Roosevelt blanked Arlington in a stunner, 29-0. Lourdes shut out Ketcham, 27-0 and John Jay whitewashed Beacon, 19-0.

it 8-0. Defensive back Tom Cerulli intercepted a pass and returned it 10 yards for FDR's second touchdown. In the fourth quarter, Rick Kook scored one runs of five and six yards to raise the score.

Lourdes' sophomore QB Ron Levine completed only two passes all game, but both were scoring strikes as he hit Mike Chiarella with a 30-yarder and Chip Stewart on a 35-yarder as Lourdes blanked Ketcham. Other Lourdes scores came on Bill Coughlin's five-yard run and a 12-yard sweep by Tom Norton.

Rick Stackow threw three touchdown passes in leading John Jay over Beacon, and in total, he completed seven of 12 passes for 131 yards. He hit Gene Ennesser on scoring passes of 25 and 11 yards and Scott Davis on a 31-yarder.

# Onteora Outlasts Ellenville, 2 to 0

**BOICEVILLE** — Hold the chukles, Onteora and Ellenville High Schools did not play to another scoreless tie in Ulster County Athletic League football this year. It was close, but not quite.

Ellenville did its part, failing for the third consecutive year to solve the Onteora defense. For that matter, OCS, for the third time in a row, couldn't penetrate the Blue Devil defenders.

But Onteora, by virtue of a blocked kick in the end zone by Lance Klercker, scored on a

safety Saturday to end the three-year drought and posted a 2-0 win.

"We controlled the game and had three good opportunities to score but every time we got close we made mistakes," sighed Onteora coach John Meehan, after his team had lifted its record to 2-3.

Onteora rolled up 196 yards total offense, all on the ground, but penalties and busted plays deep in Ellenville territory did the Indians in.

OCS was playing in a handi-

capped situation as first string quarterback Ben Hill was out of the lineup due to the death of his father. Sub Frank Torre did "an excellent job," said Meehan, but the team was understandably hurt by the insertion of a new man in a key position.

With the OCS passing game hampered, the Indians looked to the play of their offensive line and the ball carrying of Bob Malloy for strength. They came through with Malloy gaining 107 yards in 15 tries.

Ellenville, which managed

just 64 yards worth of offense, did drive to the Onteora two. But defensive back Pete Kraft knocked the ball loose from a Blue Devil runner and Bob Sawville recovered to stop that bid.

Meehan lauded the play of his linebackers Jimmy Large and Anthony Turk, deep back Mark Cooke and lineman Rick Frankel for their defensive efforts.

"I can't really complain," he said, "The kids went out there in a tough situation," referring to the absence of Hill.

The loss was the fifth straight for Ellenville, which has scored just three points this season.

Next week Onteora hosts Pine Bush and Ellenville visits Liberty.

The summaries:

	ELL	OCS
First Downs	10	10
Rushing yardage	35	196
Passing yardage	29	0
Passes	6-14	0-3
Intercepted by	1	1
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	20	75
Punts	2-25.5	4-36
Ellenville	0	0
Onteora	0	2
OCS - Klercker safety		

# Pine Bush Roars to Third Straight Win

**PINE BUSH**—Pine Bush High School's varsity football team, recovering from its slow start as in past seasons, won its third consecutive Ulster County Athletic League contest here Saturday afternoon as Bruce Wegener scored three touchdowns and a safety in a 48-20 crushing of winless Liberty.

Pine Bush is now 3-1-1, while Liberty falls to 0-5.

Wegener also led all rushers with 158 yards in 26 carries. His feats shared headlines with Liberty's Alvin McElver, who scored three touchdowns

in the second half on runs of 27 and 34 yards and a 73-yard kickoff return.

John Zanetti kicked four extra points and scored a touchdown for the Bushmen, who racked up 331 yards rushing.

"We're getting better," said Pine Bush coach John Shaughnessy. "It's the first time this season I felt we played consistent football for a whole game."

Wegener's safety came when he broke up a Liberty pichout that began from the 10-yard line. Also in the first quarter, Dave Kirby scored on a 21-

yard run to cap an eight-play, 51-yard drive and quarterback Mark Warren hit Zanetti with a nine-yard scoring pass. Zanetti's kick made it 15-0.

Wegener's four-yard run and Zanetti's kick made it 22-0 at halftime.

In the third quarter, Pine Bush began a series on its own 25, and with Wegener gaining 25 yards in two carries, the Bushmen made it 28-0 when Frank Cappadora scored on a 49-yard run.

Liberty finally broke the ice as McElver did the bulk of the running during a 10-play drive

and scored on the 27-yarder. The run conversion attempt failed. The Bushmen scored in three plays on Wegener's 24-yard run and Zanetti's third kick. McElver returned the subsequent kickoff 73 yards to score, and Rick Ellison ran the conversion to make it 35-14 entering the final quarter.

Wegener scored his third touchdown on a five-yard run, McElver scored from 34 yards out after Liberty recovered a Pine Bush fumble, and Glen Vogt returned the Liberty kickoff 82 yards for the final score.

Pine Bush is at Onteora next week and Liberty hosts Ellenville.

	LIB	PB
First Downs	4	13
Rushing yardage	110	331
Passing yardage	6	9
Passes	1-3	1-4
Intercepted by	0	0
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	25	40
Punts	4-31	1-20
Liberty	0	0
Pine Bush	15	7
PB: Wegener safety		
PB: Kirby 21 run (kick failed)		
PB: Zanetti 9 pass from Warren (Zanetti kick)		
PB: Wegener 4 run (Zanetti kick)		
PB: Cappadora 49 run (kick failed)		
L: McElver 27 run (run failed)		
PB: Wegener 24 run (Zanetti kick)		
L: McElver 73 kickoff return (Ellison run)		
PB: Wegener 5 run (Zanetti kick)		
L: McElver 34 run (run failed)		
PB: Vogt 82 kickoff return (kick failed)		

# Rhinebeck Trims Sawyers

# KHS Booters Score, 2-0

**KINGSTON**—Sophomore Dave Jordan had one of his finest days with the Kingston High School varsity soccer team here Saturday morning, scoring one goal and assisting on the second as the Tigers kept a tenuous grasp on fourth place in the Dutchess County Scholastic League with a 2-0 blanking of winless John Jay.

In another DCSL contest, Saugerties (6-4-2) bowed to league-leading Rhinebeck (9-1-2), 1-0.

Jordan headed in a pass from his brother, senior Emile, at 13:59 of the first half, then fed Eric ten Broeke with a ground pass through two defenders, and ten Broeke scored at 5:23 into the second half to cap the Kingston (8-4-1) scoring.

"We really controlled the whole game," said Kingston coach Ron Chiasson. "We just couldn't put the finishing touches to score. We moved the ball well, played a real good game, and I'm pleased with the team."

Chiasson used the opportunity to platoon his entire varsity squad against the 0-10-0 Patriots.

John Ohan scored in the 61st minute after drawing Saugerties goalie Jim Hackett out of the net to give Rhinebeck the 1-0 victory.

Both teams took 11 shots on goal, and Saugerties had six corner kicks compared to Rhinebeck's three.

"We played a real good game, an excellent game," said Saugerties coach Tony Elia. "We dominated the game, but they beat us. We passed very well, four, five or six straight and wound up with shots on goal."

"I don't feel bad," Elia added. "If the boys had played poorly and lost, I would feel worse. But we played well. Of course, we'd rather have the win."

"Rhinebeck looked steady, they have size and speed and showed why they're a first-place team," said Elia.

Elia had praise for fullback Andy Limeri, center halfback Ron Cyr and forward Tom Carr for their top caliber of play.

John Jay.....	0	0-0
Kingston.....	1	1-2
Scoring: 1st half, D. Jordan (E. Jordan), 13:59; 2nd half, ten Broeke (D. Jordan), 40:23.		
SOG: JJ-14, K-22, CK: JJ-4, K-9; GS: JJ (Porter)—11, K (Schick)—8.		
Rhinebeck.....	0	1-1
Saugerties.....	0	0-0
Scoring: Ohan, 61:00.		
SOG: R-11, S-11; CK: R-3, S-4; GS: S (Hackett)—10, R (Siebold)—10.		

# Scholastic Standings

UCAL				DCSL			
TEAM	W	L	T	TEAM	W	L	T
Rondout	4	0	1	Kingston	5	0	0
Wallkill	4	0	1	John Jay	3	1	0
Highland	4	1	0	Roosevelt	3	1	0
Pine Bush	3	1	1	Lourdes	3	2	0
Red Hook	2	2	1	Arlington	2	2	0
Marlboro	2	3	0	Ketcham	2	3	0
New Paltz	2	3	0	Poughkeepsie	1	3	1
Onteora	2	3	0	Saugerties	0	3	1
Ellenville	0	5	0	Beacon	0	4	0
Liberty	0	5	0				

Saturday's Results				Saturday's Results			
Onteora 2, Ellenville 0				Kingston 39, Poughkeepsie 6			
Red Hook 18, New Paltz 0				Roosevelt 29, Arlington 0			
Pine Bush 48, Liberty 20				John Jay 19, Beacon 0			
Wallkill 19, Highland 6				Lourdes 27, Ketcham 0			
Rondout 22, Marlboro 8							
Next Week's Games				Next Week's Games			
Pine Bush at Onteora				Saugerties at Kingston			
Ellenville at Liberty				Poughkeepsie at Roosevelt			
Rondout at Red Hook				Arlington at Beacon			
Wallkill at New Paltz				John Jay at Ketcham			
Highland at Marlboro							

# Farmingdale Shocks Ulster Booters

**FARMINGDALE** — It was a long ride home for the Ulster County Community College soccer team which came away from the Farmingdale Aggies' field Saturday on the short end

of a 3-2 score.

Farmingdale wiped out an early Ulster lead quickly in the first half then pressured UCCC into submission for the remainder of the afternoon.

UCCC coach George Vizvay summed it up: "They cleaned our clock."

The Aggies responded to Helmut Gspurning's score in the sixth minute with rapid

fire shots at 7:36 and 10:36. They went on to outshoot Ulster, 27-17, and the losers didn't score again until time had nearly run out.

Vizvay was more than a

little upset with the outcome.

"Farmingdale is an excellent team...they have beaten an overglorified team which is riding on the reputation of past Ulster teams. I am thinking about canceling the season or forfeiting a few games or suspending several players. It looks very bad, and I will not submit to mediocrity."

Vizvay went on to refine his criticism. "Our line is mediocre, our midfield is less than mediocre, and our defense is like a sieve. We were heartless, and it's becoming customary. It's not just this one game, it's about five now," he said. "We never should have played Flo Valley. That gave us a big head."

Gspurning's shot lulled the Senators, and Farmingdale took advantage of the situation to storm down the left wing and beat the UCCC defense badly. The lead changed hands three minutes later when UCCC goalie Conrad Earnest stuck in the goal in the face of an assault and was beaten.

Henry Frach took Earnest's place in the second half, but he, too, made a mistake. He abandoned his post at the wrong time, and Farmingdale pounced to take a 3-1 advantage.

Paul Rucker scored Ulster's last goal at the 44:41 mark of the second half.

The loss dropped the Senators to 7-3-1.

"A good many teams would give their right arm for a record like that," Vizvay said, "but it's mediocre for us. We don't have the hustle or the attitude."

The summaries:

	UL	FD
Ulster	1	1-2
Farmingdale	3	1-3
First half: UCCC—Gspurning, 5:11; F—Lewis (McCauley), 7:36; McCauley (Lewis), 10:36; Second half: F—McCauley (Lewis), 21:22; UCCC—Rucker (Gomez), 44:41.		
SOG: UCCC 17, F 27; CK: UCCC 0, F 2; UCCC 13 (Earnest & Frach 5), F 9 (Tischner).		

# Hawks End Fall Baseball With Split

**NEW PALTZ** — The New Paltz State baseball team wrapped up its fall season here Saturday with a doubleheader against Albany, and in it, the Hawks finally got a victory.

A four-run rally in the opener's first inning paved the way for a 10-3 New Paltz triumph. In the nitecap the Danes rebounded to split with a 4-2 decision.

Local boy Roger Plantier was the victim of the Hawks in the first game. A New Paltz High School graduate, Plantier issued a leadoff walk to Bob Marz, got nicked for an infield single by Jan Soodak, then served up an RBI single to Bill Hopkins.

With a nine-game losing streak behind them, the Hawks weren't about to let the breath of momentum fade away. Steve Terkowitz slammed a two-run double to keep it going, then New Paltz shortstop Rick Kail hit a sacrifice fly to complete the outburst.

Plantier was relieved before the second inning ended, but neither Bob Harnett nor Jim Dawson could handle the Hawk lineup much better. The home team kept the fire going all the way.

John Juliano homered in the fourth, and Soodak tripled in a run in the fifth to help the margin build. With that kind of support, winner Bob Vasquez coasted to a four-hitter.

The Hawks burned them-

selves out in the first game, though, and Albany turned the tables with a first inning, four-run rally of their own that chased starter and loser Ralph Calderon.

Marz came in on relief and promptly halted the Dane attack, allowing just one hit and fanning eight over the remainder of the distance. New Paltz just couldn't shake enough runs out of Albany's John Dollard to make a comeback.

Dollard cruised unmolested

until the fifth when the Hawks picked up their two runs. The first one was unearned, courtesy of a throwing error. Juliano, who had reached on a fielders choice, scored the second run on an infield out by Hopkins.

Dollard surrendered just four hits in going the route. His main support came from teammate Rick Cardillo who clubbed a three-run homer in the first. Plantier also got in the act, enjoying a bit of revenge with an RBI double.

The box scores:

FIRST GAME			
ALBANY (3)	b	r	e
Ricci, ss	4	1	1
Silverman, 2b	3	0	0
Plantier, 1b	3	0	0
Willby, 3b	3	0	0
Cardillo, c	2	0	2
Craig, p	2	0	1
Siegle, 1b	2	0	0
Monroe, cf	2	0	0
Harnett, p	0	0	0
Territta, rf	1	0	0
Dawson, p	1	0	0
Totals	23	3	4
Albany	201	000	0-3
New Paltz St.	411	220	x-10
RBI—Cardillo 2, Craig, Kail, Tramonitano, Soodak, Juliano 2, Hopkins, Jerkowitz, 2B—Terkowitz, Marz, 3B—Soodak, HR—Juliano, BB—Plantier 3, Dawson 5, Harnett 1, Vasquez 7, SO—Plantier 2, Dawson 4, Harnett 4, Vasquez 6, WP—Vasquez, LP—Plantier.			

# Kingston JV Romps

**KINGSTON**—The Kingston High School junior varsity football team did unto its Poughkeepsie opponent basically what the Tiger varsity did unto the Pioneer varsity as the Baby Tigers romped to a 43-0 victory here Saturday morning.

Gene Jackson and Dan Langton score two touchdowns each and Joe Tierney and Billy Mahoney each scored once.

"We've gottento the point where we take control of the game," said JV coach Rick Clausi. "And the defense has matured to where it doesn't give up unnecessary points."

Clausi had praise on defense for monster back Langton and linebacker Kirk Maisch.

The junior varsity is now 3-1-1.

# Miller Downs Newburgh

**KINGSTON** — The M. Clifford Miller Junior High School freshman football team displayed a fine effort against the combined freshmen teams of Newburgh Saturday and came up with its second season win of 12-0.

Miller halfback Frank Howell scored the two second half touchdowns on a 65-yard run and a 20-yard run behind the blocking of Russ Timbrouck.

The team is undefeated with a 2-0 mark having blanked the LaGrange freshman team, 8-0, at Arlington last Saturday. The Mustang defense has not surrendered a point and is undefeated in its last four games including two late season wins last year.

Miller will travel to Roosevelt for a game with the Presidents on Saturday.



## BIRD & BOW HUNTERS

have your special bird or deer mounted especially for you.



### BOXWOOD TAXIDERMISTUDIO

Mill Road Rhinebeck 876-2868

Dear leather for sale.

## Before you buy this Fall SEE US AND SAVE!

on your new

# 1976 HOLIDAY RAMBLERS

from 22' to 32'



Mini Home



Travel Trailer



Fifth Estate

Featuring:

### EXCLUSIVE ALUMAFRAME CONSTRUCTION

Route 17K 457-3127 Mon. thru Thurs. 9-8

## Manzari's Inc.

### RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Montgomery, N.Y. 561-4580 Sat. 9-5 Closed Sun.



## SIDELINES

Ira Fufeld  
Sports Editor

NEW YORK — American League Championship Series leftovers...

Billy Martin was asked if either his Yankees or the visiting Kansas City Royals had momentum going into the decisive fifth game Thursday night.

"(Hal) McRae was talking about momentum," Martin replied. "I don't think he can spell it."

Just then trainer Gene Monahan told Martin Mickey Mantle was on the phone.

"He probably wants to give me some advice," Martin laughed.

"Why don't you see if you can get him in the lineup," a reporter quipped.

"Nah, he just wants to tell me who he's betting on."

Things weren't entirely congenial between Martin and reporters prior to that Thursday night clincher. A barricade of sorts had been erected to keep newsmen away from the batting cage and four uniformed special cops were there to prove the pen wasn't all that mighty.

Dick Young of the Daily News wanted to know who ordered the fence.

"I did," said Martin.

"You don't have to be a martyr. Don't take the blame if you didn't do it," Young countered, obviously figuring the man upstairs had given the word.

Martin said no, he had ordered the fence erected.

"The players were complaining they couldn't take their cuts with all the press around and I wanted to prevent injury," he said.

"Suppose we assume the risk?" Young pressed. "I don't want you guys near the batting cage," Martin asserted.

"It's going to create bad feelings," warned Young.

"I don't care what it creates. If I had my way I'd build a moat around the cage," Martin yelled.

"I'm just telling you it's a bad idea," growled Young, who, in case you're not aware, is generally regarded as the country's top baseball writer.

"I don't tell you how to run your bleepin' newspaper, don't tell me how to run my field," screamed Martin. End of conversation.

Ten minutes later Young and other reporters had crossed the barrier and were chatting with Kansas City players. Whitey Herzog had given the OK.

Knowing Young's reputation, it's not likely he'll let the issue sit, particularly with the World Series at Yankee Stadium this week and with it some 600 reporters.

\*\*\*

ABC broadcaster Bob Uecker was on hand Thursday after an absence of three games.

"Don't get any champagne on that pretty yellow blazer," he was kidded.

"I'll probably be in the loser's dressing room. Where else?"

Monte Irvin, now an assistant to the Commissioner, will never forget Kingston.

"I got a \$25 speeding ticket there once."

Irvin and other major leaguers came to town in the 1950s to play an exhibition basketball game in the Auditorium against a team of locals under the banner of Byrne's Chevy.

\*\*\*

The wild scene following Chris Chambliss' game-winning homer Thursday night was best described by Yankee third base coach Dick Howser.

Immediately after the ball had reached the seats, Howser galloped to home plate. He looked up and Chambliss had cleared through the mob to reach third.

"I don't know what happened to him then," said Howser. "I saw him touch first and head for second. I lost him about there, never saw him get to third, then saw him at the coaches' box. He just kept popping in and out of the crowd."

"There must have been 200 people between home plate and third base...but I really thought he was going to make it home. I thought he'd get to the plate somehow."

"I don't know what happened to him after he got past third. I was really getting scared. I had fans jumping all over my back. One guy grabbed my hat, wanted it for a souvenir. I grabbed him, told him, 'I know you want it but I want it too. I want to wear it in the World Series.' He looked at me, smiled, and handed it back. He must have been a Yankee fan."

Chambliss made it home safely. "I was just trying to get out of the way. I stumbled a few times but I'm fine."

## Baseball Was Never Intended to Be Show Biz

Sports Editor's Note: The name of Charles J. Tiano and the Freeman sports section have been synonymous for years. And while Charlie retired from full-time duty last April, his enthusiasm for sports and sportswriting did not. As a result, we are pleased to present to his many followers in the Hudson Valley, the first in a new series of weekly columns to appear here every Sunday. Read on and enjoy.

It suddenly occurs to me that I will not be spending the mid-week in the friendly confines of Fenway Park in Boston, as I had anticipated before my journalistic career was suddenly interrupted by thoughts of early retirement in April.

From what I hear, the action will be at Yankee Stadium Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Something happened to the Boston Red Sox enroute to a repeat performance of their spectacular 1975 World Series with the Big Red Machine from Cincinnati. There were replaced by the New York Yankees.

How could a team with stars like Luis Tiant, Fred Lynn, Yaz, Rico Petrocelli and Carlton Fisk do that to me? Don't blame it on Old Luis. He came up with another 20-game season but we'll leave it to all the psychologists in Beantown to explain what happened to those other guys.

The Sox, who kept us from a perfect score in the pre-season predictions, rate the Biggest Sports Disappointment of 1976 hands down. Back in April, we picked the Red Sox and Kansas City Royals in the American League and the Reds and Phillies in the National League. Not even a .750 batting average is any balm in a situation like this.

Ira Fufeld, who is doing a superb job as my replacement as Sports Editor of the Freeman, is riding high these days. He didn't pick the Yankees to win in the East, but he didn't deny that he wanted them to do it.

Having watched the Yankees dispose of the tenacious Royals in that five-game thriller, working with only three or four hours sleep, he is luxuriating in the headiest moments of his young sports career. Let's hope Billy Martin's boys don't disappoint him in 1977. Maybe there's another Yankee dynasty in the works.

Having followed the fortunes of the New York Yankees from the fading days of Babe Ruth through Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra, it's hard to get excited about the current crop.

Maybe it's an unfair rap to brand the present day Yankees as a supermarket team. Sure, owner George Steinbrenner was a Quick Draw McGraw with his checkbook, but you have to admire the horse trading skill of the Yankee front office for spiriting away from other teams players like Willie Randolph, Mickey Rivers and Chris Chambliss, to mention a few.

With the complete domination of professional sports by television, the nature of the game and fans has undergone a radical change. Remember when the Yankee fans were considered the most sophisticated in all of baseball? If you saw that incredible scene after Chambliss slammed his historic homer in the bottom of the ninth of the fifth game with the Royals you know that times have changed.

The Yankee detractors used to say that Yankee fans could afford the largesse of applauding fine performances by other teams or individuals. They were secure and comfortable in the knowledge that the Yankees would win again. But what excuse was there for some of the stadium fans acting like animals after that fifth game?

Baseball was truly the national pastime for nearly a century because of its simplistic nature. It was easy to understand, easy to watch and score and nearly everybody in the ballpark knew what was happening. But now, inexorably and inevitably it has surrendered to pressure of the TV people and tries to match football and sports show biz. It's out of its element but don't expect any changes and that saddens the real baseball fans of the country.

It was predictable that baseball would never be the same once Humble Howard Cosell and the ABC-TV crew moved in. Cosell, Reggie Jackson and Keith Jackson tried to turn the playoffs into a Monday Night Football format and it didn't work. It was a lot easier following the activities of Channel 11 in spite of home town shilling by Phil Rizzuto.

## TRIM'S ARENA



"I FOUND MY BALL... NOW I'VE LOST MY CADDY."

## SPORTSIDE

Charles J. Tiano



Frank Messer and Bill White.

There were times when you got the feeling that one of the old Fitzpatrick travelogues was unfolding before your eyes. New York in the area of Yankee Stadium was "panned" from every conceivable angle. The incessant chattering and expertising in the broadcasting booth was insufferable. One thing you have to say in favor of Keith Jackson. His voice is sharp and strong enough to override the tidal wave of banalities pouring from the lips of Howard and Reggie.

Baseball was never intended to be show biz on chilly October evenings. It was never designed as anything but a simple sports spectacle. But leave it to TV to hoke it up. One trip to the new Yankee Stadium for the Ali-Norton heavyweight championship fight plus the mob scene after the fifth Yankees-Royals playoff game has convinced a lot of people that if New York is the Big Apple as Bantam Abe

Beame proudly proclaims, then there is something slightly rotten at the core of the Big Apple in the Bronx area.

The scene outside the stadium before, during and after the controversial Ali-Norton fight was an incredible commentary on the American sports fan. When protesting police get down to the level of hoodlums, the city is in trouble. When baseball fans create the shambles they did the other night, then you now it's a new Yankee era and they can have it.

Even though we think the 1976 Yankees are truly a supermark team, even though the present Yankee fans act like visitors from a strange planet and are trying to imitate those incredible monsters that used to inhabit Shea Stadium and even if they give the Bronx Toy Guns an unfair advantage by terrorizing visiting teams, we're picking them to beat the Reds in the World Series.

It's an old habit dating back to 1930 and that seems reason enough, even if it might appear to be a matter of heart over mind.

As an old Yankee-ophile, the problem with getting old is that you belong to another era. Maybe it was a better time for baseball, maybe not. But it was surely a different atmosphere surrounding the game.

There will be a new set of announcers assaulting your ears during the current fall classic and big shots like Henry Kissinger and Frank Sinatra and other show biz people will be paraded before the camera. What, we are constrained to ask, have these big wheels ever done for baseball? But you know, it's now show biz time at your favorite ball park.

As the poet said: backward, backward, oh, time in thy flight; time spent with happy recompense; give me back my childhood and Mel Allen and Red Barber...just for tonight.

MONTGOMERY  
WARD

Automotive savings.

SUN.-TUES.

\$26 to \$44 off pairs.

the Rain Glogger

Our finest  
steel-track belted  
radial whitewalls.Free  
mounting.New steel wheels  
available in most sizes.

TUBELESS WHITELINE SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE PAIR*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BR78-13+	175R-13	\$55	\$ 84	2.14
ER78-14	185R-14	\$66	\$100	2.49
FR78-14	195R-14	\$70	\$106	2.69
GR78-14	205R-14	\$76	\$116	2.89
HR78-14	215R-14	\$82	\$124	3.07
GR78-15	205R-15	\$78	\$120	2.97
HR78-15	215R-15	\$83	\$126	3.15
JR78-15	225R-15	\$87	\$132	3.31
LR78-15	235R-15	\$91	\$138	3.47

\*WITH TRADE-IN \*\*SINGLE POLYESTER RADIAL PLY

USED TIRES AS LOW AS \$4

25%-30% off.

Glass-track belted  
Power Grip snow-tire.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$36	\$25	1.75
C78-14	\$41	\$30	2.05
E78-14	\$44	\$32	2.27
F78-14	\$47	\$35	2.43
G78-14	\$50	\$37	2.60
H78-14	\$52	\$39	2.83
A78-15	\$39	\$28	1.93
G78-15	\$51	\$37	2.65
H78-15	\$53	\$39	2.87

No trade-in needed. Whitewalls (in most sizes) \$4 more each.

J78-15, L78-15 Whitewalls available at similar savings.

POWER GRIP ON SALE THRU OCT. 19.

## Errors in DEC's Waterfowl Info

We've been informed that local punters had some questions about the species compositions of daily and possession limits for the duck season which opens in this zone Wednesday. With good reason, it turns out.

The Freeman didn't receive data beyond the dates of the waterfowl season, which we printed. It's probably just as well because the pamphlet from the state Department of Environmental Conservation contains an error. Duck hunters read on—especially if you've obtained a copy of the state's release yourself.

Here are the allowable limits: Within the daily bag of five ducks, you are allowed one black duck and two wood ducks and one canvasback or redhead. After the first day of the season your legal possession limit of ten ducks may include as many as two blacks and four wood ducks and two either canvasbacks or redheads (or one of each).

The information released by the state is misleading in that it implies that only one of the above four species may be present in the daily bag.

Fred Ford of the wildlife unit in New Paltz cleared up the question for us, and verified it with the DEC headquarters in

Albany. He also confirmed that there is a bonus daily limit of two blue-winged teal in effect for the first nine days of the season.

Regarding other types of waterfowl, brant season is closed statewide, and coot season closes along with the duck season on December 3. The goose season, which also opens Wednesday, closes for Canada geese on

## SIDELINES

Steve Rape



December 28 and for snow and blue geese on November 18. Daily limits are 15 coots, three Canada geese, and two blue and snow geese. Possession limits are double those figures.

\*\*\*

Fred Faerber tipped us off on some other news from the wilderness last week. Not for the first time the president of the Ulster County Sportsmen's Clubs informed us the state was up to something fishy, but this time there's no arguing with Faerber's report.

He said over a quarter of a million fish headed for the waters of the Great Lakes were being diverted because of the pollution problems at their original destinations. More than half were being rerouted to Catskill waters.

The DEC confirmed Faerber's information. The Ashokan is getting 100,000 trout and the Rondout Reservoir will receive 40,000.

The stocking of the fingerlings is slated to begin later this month. The DEC has cautioned that it's being done on an experimental basis because of the current availability of the fish and that future stockings will depend

on the success of these plantings and the availability of lake trout in the years to come.

The lake trout, incidentally, will grow larger than the trout currently in the Catskills.

\*\*\*

Also on Faerber and fish, that meeting the DEC is conducting in New Paltz to discuss the proposed changes to New York State's fishing regulations has been moved to October 28. It will be in Lecture Room 102 at SUNY New Paltz starting at 8 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss some significant changes in the fishing regulations.

The state is openly soliciting the opinions and reactions of anglers to the proposals. Faerber, who opposes the changes, has solicited anti-proposal support.

\*\*\*

Last week this space had an item on high school enrollment figures. The thrust of it was to illustrate that Kingston High was basically the same size school as DCSL counterparts Ketcham, John Jay, Roosevelt and Arlington. Roosevelt's Bob Bragg in

the meantime has pointed out that the sequence of size as appeared on that list is not thoroughly accurate in terms of actual enrollment. Some schools were rated on three-year enrollments, others on four years.

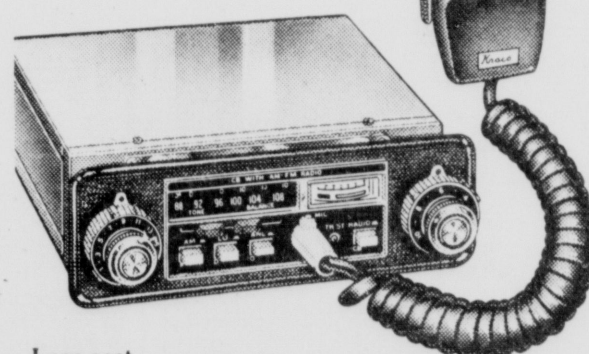
In FDR's case, Roosevelt was listed as the 50th largest high school in the state; Arlington was rated 73rd. The Arlington number didn't include ninth graders, however, so when it comes to DCSL varsity competition, the Admirals in reality have a few more bodies to work with than the Presidents.

\*\*\*

LAST DOWNS...KHS coach Tony Badalato after last week's win over Lourdes: "If this doesn't get us rated, I don't know what will."...It might have been enough to boost the Tigers into the state sportswriters' top 20, but unfortunately the rain-delayed Monday game missed the deadline for the latest poll.

The Tigers stayed honorable mention...Badalato also made a comment that seems to be widespread around the league—that the DCSL is grossly underrated by the pollsters...WKNY sportscaster Tom Krum is about to make his departure from the local scene. He's on to bigger things in Westfield, Mass. We'll miss his mellow voice and professional delivery, and we wish him luck...The Tide Table is back by popular demand (believe it or not). It will run through the first of December...UCCS soccer team fell out of NJCAA top ten after its loss to Orange. Colts hold fifth place currently behind Mercer, Flo Valley, Monroe and Prince George's CC (Largo, Md.)

For most US cars.

AM/FM  
Stereo/CB!Low-cost  
installation.

Cut \$53

Complete 2-way mobile sound center.

Our popular in-dash duo features 23-channel CB, pushbutton AM/FM switch and built-in AFC control.

\$166

Regularly \$219.00

Wards brake installation.

MON.  
AND  
TUES.

4 drums

2988

Labor only.  
Most US cars.

2 disc, 2 drums

4988

Labor only.  
Most US cars.

WHAT WE DO: • Install shoes (pads) • Rebuild wheel cyl. (calipers on disc jobs) • Inspect master cyl., hardware and seals • Repack bearings • Adj. park brake • Turn 4 drums (reface rotors on disc jobs) • Add brake fluid • Road test car.

FITS MANY US CARS

INSTALLED FREE



Save \$7

Popular get away 36, reg. 31.95

Delivers up to 300 cold crank amps, fast starts for engines to 300 cu.in.

24<sup>88</sup>

Exch.

6-, 12V VW battery, reg. 32.95, 26.88 exchange



SAVE 14%

WARDS 10W-30  
OIL, ONE QUART

Gives good engine protection at high or low temperatures.

49<sup>c</sup>Reg. 57<sup>c</sup>

WARDS OFFICIAL N.Y. STATE INSPECTION STATION.

Snow Tires? We've got 'em.

MONTGOMERY  
WARD

1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M., SUNDAY 12 to 5 — PH. 336-5020  
AUTOMOTIVE DEPARTMENT OPEN DAILY 8:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.







# NCAA Field Goal Kickers Have Record-Setting Day

By UPI

Seventh-ranked Missouri, upset 21-17 by Iowa State, suffered the only defeat among the nation's top-10 teams Saturday afternoon.

The day's biggest surprises were three long field goals that successively broke the NCAA record.

Abilene Christian's Ove Johansson, a 28-year-old Swedish student playing his first year of American football and a cousin of former heavyweight boxing champion Ingemar Johansson, kicked a 69-yard field goal in a 17-0 victory over East Texas State. Johansson's kick, the longest in football history, pro or college, broke the NCAA record of 63 yards set by Colorado State's Clark Kemball last year.

It was only Johansson's fourth field goal, his previous best being a 43-yarder.

In the same game Wilbert Montgomery scored his 67th career touchdown for Abilene Christian, the most ever scored by a collegiate player.

In another game involving Texas schools, Texas A&M barefoot soccer-style kicker Tony Franklin kicked field goals of 64 and 65 yards in the Aggies' 24-0 victory over Baylor. Franklin, a sophomore who kicked a 59-yarder last year, was aided by a 15 miles per hour wind on his 64-yarder in the second quarter. Franklin kicked the 65-yarder in the third quarter with the wind slightly increased.

Dexter Green ran for 214 yards and two touchdowns to lead Iowa State in its upset of Missouri. Iowa State, with only a loss to Oklahoma in six games, burst to a 21-10 halftime lead on the running of Green and a 36-yard touchdown pass from tailback Buddy Hardeman to quarterback Wayne Stanley, who had pitched to Hardeman on the play.

Missouri scored on a 56-yard run by Rich Danshill with six minutes remaining in the game but the rally fell short.

In other games involving top-10 teams, No. 1 Michigan defeated Northwestern 38-7, second-ranked Pittsburgh beat

Miami, Fla. 36-19, third-rated Nebraska blanked Kansas State 51-0, No. 5 Oklahoma defeated Kansas 28-10, sixth-ranked Maryland edged Wake Forest 17-15 and No. 10 Ohio State beat Wisconsin 30-20.

In Saturday night action, fourth-ranked UCLA played Washington State and No. 10 Texas Tech faced Rice. Eighth-ranked Southern California was idle.

Michigan gained 346 yards in the first half against Northwestern, including 142 yards rushing and two touchdowns by Rob Lytle.

"We have honestly not been in a close ball game," Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said. "But I think our offense has enough character and our defense has enough character that I think we could rally round if that game came along."

Tony Dorsett rushed for 227 yards and two touchdowns and also caught a 40-yard touchdown pass from Tom Yewic in Pittsburgh's victory. Dorsett is 151 yards short of Archie

Griffin's NCAA major college career rushing record of 5,177. It was Dorsett's 14th straight 100-yard-plus rushing game and his sixth career 200-yard-plus game.

Vince Ferragamo passed for four touchdowns, three in the first half, to pace Nebraska.

Tom Lott, forced to start for the second straight week because of an illness to No. 1 quarterback Dean Blevins, ran for 104 yards and a pair of third-quarter touchdowns for Oklahoma.

Kansas, which beat the Sooners 23-3 last year, Oklahoma's only loss in four years, led 10-3 at halftime. But the Jayhawks lost two fumbles, had two passes intercepted and a punt blocked in the second half.

Freshman George Scott scored from one yard out and Mike Sochko kicked a 27-yard field goal to spark Maryland's 10-point fourth quarter against Wake Forest.

Pete Johnson and Rod Gerald each scored two touchdowns to lead Ohio State.

## Baseball's Own 'Little Watergate' Emerges

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Baseball came up with its own private "Little Watergate" in Saturday's World Series opener and after all the details came to light, New York Yankee Manager Billy Martin provided the perfect ending to the entire ludicrous affair with one comment.

He was talking about Clyde King, the Yankee scout transmitting information via a walkie-talkie to the Yankees' dugout during the Cincinnati Reds' 5-1 opening game World Series victory at Riverfront Stadium, and he said:

"Here's Clyde King, a devout Christian—now I ask you, would he cheat?"

King was one of three members of the Yankees who was short-circuited by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Saturday after he had relayed information for one inning from a TV booth off to the right of home plate. The other two Yankee scouts in the booth with King were

veteran former major league manager Birdie Tebbetts and Karl Kuehl, let out as manager of the Montreal Expos shortly before the end of the season.

The original idea for the Yankees using the walkie-talkie came from Yankee owner George Steinbrenner.

"I want to make one thing absolutely clear," said King, one-time manager of the San Francisco Giants and Atlanta Braves. "None of us were doing a thing wrong. All I was doing was calling down to Gene Michael (Yankee coach) and moving our outfielders around the way Billy Martin wanted them to move. We weren't doing anything else."

Kuhn said he was convinced the Yankees weren't doing anything wrong but he did feel they did not stick to the letter of their agreement with the Reds. Nonetheless, the Reds said they would permit the Yankees to use the devices for Sunday night's second game, provid-

ing they did so from upper level seats out in the open.

Kuhn said that would be fine with him. Presumably upon orders from Bob Howsam, the Reds' president, Jim Ferguson, the club's public relations man, came to the TV booth after the first inning and told King to stop using the walkie-talkie.

King said he had no intention of discontinuing their use simply on Ferguson's say-so but he did stop shortly afterward when Johnny Johnson, Kuhn's administrative assistant, instructed him to do so.

"I really can't understand it," said King. "We used the walkie-talkie all during the playoffs with Kansas City and nothing was said. As I understand it, we also received permission from the Cincinnati club to use it today."

Martin confirmed both Kuhn and Anderson had granted the Yankees permission to use the

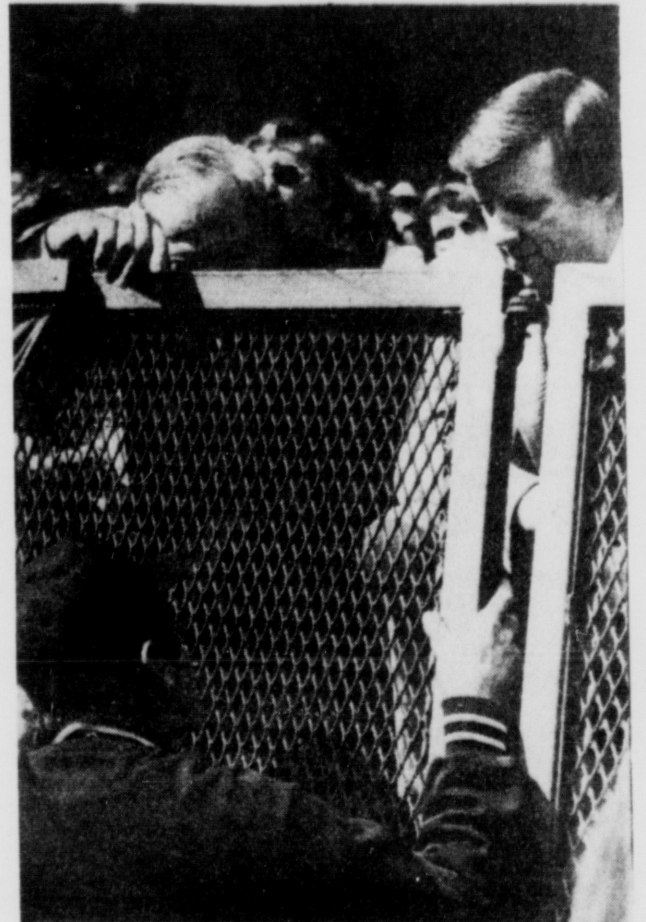
battery-operated device during the World Series.

Kuhn said he did give the Yankees permission to use it, with the understanding the communication would be between a scout using a regular seat in the upper deck of the ballpark and a coach in the dugout.

"What I want to know is how the president of a ball club (Howsam) can possibly overrule the Commissioner?" Martin demanded. "There is not a thing in the rule book that says we can't use a walkie-talkie. What's he (Kuhn) trying to do, make up a rule? Imagine all this over a little thing like a walkie-talkie. But we don't need it to win. We'll win without it."

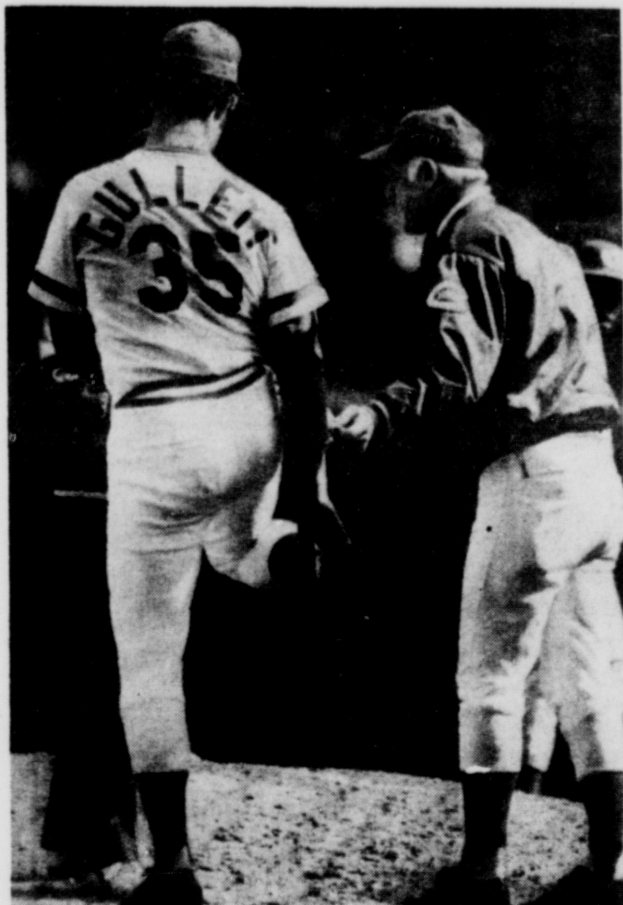
Anderson did not wish to comment on the subject.

"I don't even care to talk about it," he said. "That's rubbish. I simply want to keep this World Series clean."



UPI Photo

Martin, left, confers with Paul, Steinbrenner



UPI Photo

Sparky Anderson checks injured Don Gullett

## Yankees Weren't Impressed

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Nothing the Cincinnati Reds did in Saturday's 5-1 victory in the first game of the World Series impressed the New York Yankees all that much.

"They didn't do anything spectacular," said Yankees' catcher Thurman Munson. "They just got some breaks and beat us."

"We hit too many balls hard that didn't fall for hits," said Yankees' Manager Billy Martin. "That'll happen. (Cincinnati starter Don) Gullett pitched a good ball

game, but I wasn't overly impressed by him."

One of the key plays of the game came in the sixth when, with one out and Cincinnati leading 2-1, Mickey Rivers, the Yankees' most feared base stealer, was thrown out trying to swipe second by Reds' catcher Johnny Bench. Rivers, however, made it clear he wasn't trying to steal.

"It was a hit-and-run play only (Roy) White couldn't swing because the pitch was high and outside," said Rivers. "You can bet that if I'm steal-

ing, I'm gonna make it."

The play blunted what might have been a big inning for New York since Reds' center fielder Cesar Geronimo subsequently dropped White's fly ball to left center for a two-base error and Munson followed with a single to right, putting runners on first and third, before Lou Piniella ended the inning with a soft fly to second.

"It was a steal," said Martin.

"It looked to me like Mickey just didn't get a good jump on

the ball because he thought it was a hit-and-run," added Munson.

Yankee first baseman Chris Chambliss agreed with Martin that the Yankees just didn't get the breaks in the opening game loss.

"We knew the Reds were beatable before we came in here," said Chambliss. "It's just unfortunate we didn't get the breaks today. We were just hitting everything right at them."

## Norman's Ready

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Fred Norman, who hasn't pitched in over two weeks but was selected to start the second game of the World Series Sunday for the Cincinnati Reds, said Saturday he feels the layoff gave "me plenty of time to sharpen my game."

Norman, 12-7 during the regular season but who hasn't pitched since Sept. 29, was picked by Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson to face the Yankees' Catfish Hunter.

Hunter was 17-15 during the regular season and 1-1 in the Yankees' playoff series with Kansas City.

Norman, a 5-foot-8, 170-pound left hander, will attempt to give the Reds a 2-0 Series lead before the Series moves to New York on Tuesday. The Reds defeated the Yankees 5-1 in the opener Saturday.

"Seriously, I didn't mind not pitching in the playoffs," said Norman. "It gave me plenty of time to sharpen my game."

"But then, I look at this as just another game," said Norman. "Really, I can't look at it any other way. If I would I would start making changes that could hurt my pitching. I have to have respect for myself and what I did during the regular season. I don't want to go out there and not rely on what I do best."

"You can't put any undue pressure on yourself in a situation like this," said Norman. "Now about two weeks after the season is over, it will probably all hit me. Sparky seems to think, and the scouts seem to think, that the Yankees have more trouble with left-handers than they do with right-handers."

"I don't know who on that team will give me problems. All I want to do is keep the ball down. I am going to have to be quick. I don't have a kick like some of the bigger guys. Personally, it doesn't make much difference to me who I pitch against, a right handed ball club or a left handed ball club."

## TV-Radio Sports

TODAY  
BASEBALL — Yanks-Reds, Chs. 4-6-11, WKNY, 8 p.m.  
FOOTBALL — Bengals-Steelers, Chs. 4-6, 1 p.m.; Giants-Vikings, Chs. 2-3-10, 2 p.m.; Cowboys-Cards, Chs. 2-3-10, 4:30 p.m.



UPI Photo

Workmen get Yankee Stadium back into shape

## Ellis Warns Home Fans Yankees Will Walk Off

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Dock Ellis, the New York Yankees' player representative, said Saturday the Yankee players have agreed among themselves they will leave the field in New York at any time during the World Series if fans at Yankee Stadium throw bottles or other dangerous objects at the Cincinnati Reds.

Ellis said the Yankee players made their decision as a result of bottles thrown on the field by fans in the right field corner of Yankee Stadium during the fifth game of the American League playoffs with the Kansas City Royals last Thursday night.

One of the bottles narrowly missed hitting Hal McRae, right fielder for the Royals, and Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog said later that had another bottle been thrown, he would have taken his team off the field.

The third, fourth and fifth games of the World Series are scheduled for Yankee Stadium on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Sparky Anderson, the Reds' manager, removed his team from the field at Shea Stadium in New York during the fifth game of the National League playoffs in 1973.

## Windshield Wiper Cops Dancer Memorial Race

FREEHOLD, N.J. (UPI) — Windshield Wiper, overlooked in the betting despite running a world record two weeks ago, beat the highly regarded pair of Keystone Ore and Oil Burner Saturday in the inaugural \$44,300 James B. Dancer Memorial at Freehold Raceway.

Windshield Wiper, skillfully handled by Bill Houghton, scored by a length over Keystone Ore in a track record 1:57 for the mile over this ancient half-mile country track.

The payoff on Windshield Wiper, who hadn't won in his last 13 races, was \$17.40, \$3.20 and \$2.20. Two weeks ago at Lexington, Ky., Windshield Wiper, a son of Meadow Skipper owned by Irving Liverman of Hamptstead, Quebec, paced a time trial mile in 1:53-2-5, a world record.

Houghton sat patiently, following Keystone Ore, along the rail with Stanley Dancer, and Oil Burner, on the outside with Ben Webster.

After Oil Burner, the winner of 10 straight, including the sport's richest race, the \$300,000 Gold Rush at Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, tired at the three-quarters, Houghton moved off the rail a little. At the top of the stretch he took out over Keystone Ore, who had created a record total of 19 sub 2:00 minute miles this season.

## Amateur Golf To GB-Ireland

PENINA, Portugal (UPI) — Great Britain-Ireland won the 10th World Amateur Golf Championship Saturday by shooting a 16-over-par 892 aggregate to defeat Japan by two strokes.

Australia was third three shots at 897, followed by Taiwan with 898 and the defending champion United States team fifth at 901.

The Americans also won in 1960 and 1962 and the Australians have won it twice.

## Two Tennis Victories For Ulster Women

STONE RIDGE—The Ulster County Community College women's tennis team won two matches in two days to raise its season record to 3-2. On Friday, UCCC blanked Sullivan, 6-0 and on Saturday, the Ulster girls edged Bard, 4-3.

Against Sullivan, Sandy Mancuso defeated Susan Provda, 6-1, 6-2; Joanne Winslow beat Kathy Mongan, 6-2, 6-3; Leslie Diamond topped Perri Boeshes, 6-0, 6-2 and Cathy Hoyt beat Lynn Stevens, 6-4, 6-3. In doubles matches, Mancuso-Winslow beat Mongan-Boeshes, 6-1, 6-2 and Diamond-Judy Gualtieri topped Stevens-Debbie Phillips, 6-4, 6-2.

In Saturday's match, Winslow fell to Bard's Amy Cohen, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1; Mancuso beat Cathy Williams, 6-3, 6-2; Diamond crushed Elyse Glassberg, 6-0, 6-1; Bard's Michele Smith beat Linda Gallo, 6-3, 6-1 and Bard's Stephanie Leighton bested Hoyt, 6-1, 6-0. In doubles, Winslow-Mancuso won by forfeit over Cohn-Williams, and Diamond-Gualtieri beat Leighton-Smith, 6-2, 6-2.

"I was most impressed with Friday's win," said UCCC coach Janet Dunn. "I'm looking forward to playing New Paltz State on Monday. I'm happy with all the girls."

## Fallsburgh, Sawyers Win Cross Country Meets

KINGSTON—Fallsburgh High School cross country coach Leo Cecil was one happy man Friday evening.

"We finally won!" he exclaimed, "but it was close."

His harriers edged Ellenville, 27-28 at Fallsburgh in an Ulster County Athletic League dual meet as Jose Rodriguez won his first meet of the season, going 2.6 miles in 14:51.

In a non-league meet, Saugerties crushed winless Rondout Valley, 19-44 in Kysierike.

Fallsburgh (1-3) captured first, second (Don Buckner, 15:12), fifth, ninth and tenth to nip Ellenville by a single point. The Blue Devils remain winless at 0-4.

Tom Miller led the Sawyers (3-1) to their romp over the Ganders, finishing in 12:51. RVC's outstanding runner, Bill Walsh, was next in 12:58.

but Saugerties took the next six places to sew up the win. In UCCAL meets Tuesday, Coleman is at Liberty, Fallsburgh is at Marlboro, Highland is at Ellenville, Rondout Valley is at Wallkill, Ontonagon is at New Paltz and Red Hook is at Pine Bush. In Dutchess Scholastic League meets, John Jay visits Kingston and Saugerties is at Our Lady of Lourdes.

The results:  
SAUGERTIES (19)  
1. Tom Miller (S) 12:54  
2. Bill Walsh (R) 12:58  
3. Al Gerdes (S) 13:07  
4. Bob Lachmann (S) 13:55  
5. Ron Sicker (S) 14:06  
6. Laurie Corrier (S) 14:29  
7. Mike Franke (S) 14:37  
8. Steve Schaffer (S) 14:41  
9. Don Young (R) 14:43  
10. Todd Snyder (R) 15:57  
FALLSBURGH (27) ELLENVILLE (28)  
1. Jose Rodriguez (F) 14:51  
2. Donald Buckner (F) 15:12  
3. Ken Wallace (E) 15:15  
4. Mark Nesbitt (E) 15:40  
5. Scott Musgrave (F) 15:43  
6. Pat O'Donnell (E) 15:51  
7. Glen Rode (E) 15:52  
8. Pete Baxter (E) 15:57  
9. Herb Finn (F) 16:05  
10. Isaac Monroe (F) 17:05

## Bleachers Collapse

MELROSE, Mass. (UPI) — A section of decayed bleachers collapsed Saturday during a football game between Melrose and Woburn High Schools, sending some 200 fans sprawling into the pile of rubble. There were no serious injuries.



### Three Teams Battling for Soccer Laurels

## There Isn't Much Separating UCAL

By BRUCE GOLDBERG

**Freeman Staff**  
**NEW PALTZ**—Who's in first place in the Ulster County Athletic League in varsity soccer?

After Friday afternoon's results, the lack of a point system for wins, losses and ties, and the uneven number of games played by the six UCAL squads, the situation is a bit confusing.

In Friday's contests, New Paltz nipped Coleman, 3-2, here in double overtime; Onteora was also extended to overtime in gaining its first victory of a season, 2-1 over Pine Bush and Rondout Valley blanked Fallsburgh, 2-0.

Both New Paltz (3-1-2) and Rondout (3-1-1) have fewer wins and losses than Coleman (4-2-0). Using an imaginary point system, New Paltz, Coleman and Rondout are one-two-three, with very little separating them.

The New Paltz-Coleman contest was a foul-plagued raucous affair, with Coleman starting goalie Joe Charnello being ejected from the game after the Huges tied the score at 1-1 at 17:50 of the first half. Charnello allegedly bumped a referee. Normally when a player is ejected, he may be replaced. The one exception is when the disqualified player either physically or verbally assaulted the referee. Thus, the Statesmen played with just 10 men for the rest of the game.

But Coleman gave a fine account of itself, apparently getting fired up by both Charnello's ejection and the subsequent fine play of sub goalie Joe Augustine and the forward line of Joe Schell (two goals), Mark Conti and Charles Klepeis. Coleman came up with many more offensive thrusts than did the Huges, only to be thwarted by the brilliant work of New Paltz goalie Paul Grinsland.

"I give Coleman a lot of credit," said New Paltz coach Gino Ventriglia. "They definitely dominated on offense...I've seen it happen before, where a team gets fired up when it's down to 10 men."

Both teams scored twice in the wild first half but neither could tally in the second half, necessitating the overtime.

Schell scored on a penalty kick at 12:35 into the game, but T.N. Thompson scored on

a brilliant direct kick that bounced off the crossbar, broke the plane of the goal line, then was punched out by Charnello. It was for the subsequent argument and bumping that Charnello was ejected.

Schell put Coleman ahead again at 19:54 by drawing Grinsland out of the net, then firing to the right corner for the score. But New Paltz' Scott Taylor evened things at 2-2 at 23:34 by hitting on a penalty kick.

Augustine made two spectacular saves in the first overtime, pushing Taylor's second penalty kick into the crossbar, and then stopping Taylor's second shot off the rebound.

But Thompson notched the winning goal, sending a direct kick through a wall of Coleman defenders with just 40 seconds remaining in the first overtime.

Ventriglia praised forward John Hain, who was moved up from the center fullback slot, Grinsland and midfielder Rod Dressal for their fine play.

Chris Sauer, back after missing all three of Onteora's league games with a cast on his thumb, returned with a vengeance as he scored both Indian goals, the winner coming with no time left on the clock in the second overtime.

Sauer had scored, with an assist from Greg Rose, in the 30th minute, but Rich Gantner (Ralph Cassagnol assist) evened it up in the 50th minute. On Sauer's winning goal, he had intercepted a Pine Bush goal kick, dribbled a few steps, then fired inside the far post just before the final horn blew.

Onteora outshot Pine Bush, 21-4 and only had four goalies saves. "We're still having problems with our offense,"

admitted Onteora coach Ron Valle. "The key to the win was the good job done by our halfbacks—Joe Murray, Greg Rose, Matt Earnest and Terry Molloy."

Mike Mills and John Schaffer (penalty kick) did the scoring for Rondout in a fairly even contest with Fallsburgh. Both teams took 17 shots.

"We played well, and so did Rondout," said Fallsburgh coach Joe Hanofee, "but we didn't capitalize on our opportunities. We're still a young team and play sporadically. I start eight juniors."

Rondout coach Andy Lutz was in agreement. "It was fairly even. We got a couple of breaks."

Lutz cited Mills and halfback Jim Hopkins for top play. Onteora has a makeup game at Fallsburgh on Monday, then there's a full slate of league games on Wednesday:

Rondout at Pine Bush, Fallsburgh at Coleman and New Paltz at Onteora.

#### UCAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
New Paltz	3	1	2
Coleman	4	2	0
Rondout	3	1	1
Fallsburgh	1	2	2
Onteora	1	2	1
Pine Bush	1	5	0

Coleman: 2 0 0 0-2  
New Paltz: 2 0 1 0-3  
Scoring: C—Schell (penalty kick), 12:35; NP—Thompson (unassisted), 17:50; C—Schell (unassisted), 19:54; NP—Taylor (penalty kick), 23:34; Overtime: NP—Thompson (unassisted), 74:20; Rondout: 3 0 0 0-3  
SOG: C-20, NP-21, CK, C-2, NP-1, 5, C (Charnello)—15, Augustine—11, 20, NP (Grinsland)—15.

Rondout Valley: 0 2-2  
Fallsburgh: 0 1 0-1  
Scoring: Mills (Hopkins), 37:20; Schaffer (penalty kick), 61:05  
SOG: R-17, F-17, CK, R-4, F-2, 5, R (LITTLE)—20, F (Hickley)—18.

Onteora: 1 0 0 1-2  
Pine Bush: 0 1 0 0-1  
Scoring: 1st half—Onteora—Sauer (Rose), 50:00, 2nd half—Pine Bush—Gantner (R Cassagnol), 50:00, 2nd OT—Onteora—Sauer (unassisted), 80:20; SOG: O-21, PB-4, CK, O-9, PB-2, 5, O (Eichorn 3, Ball 1)—4, PB (Steph)—4.



T.N. Thompson (5) boots ball away from Mark Conti

## Mark Soodek Raps 279 To Take No. 1 Spot in Area

**KINGSTON** — The International League, which has been relatively quiet this season as far as throwing big numbers up on the board is concerned, had one this week as Mark Soodek came back from a 150 opener to blast a 279.

It was the No. 1 single rolled in the Kingston area this season, according to scores submitted to the Freeman.

Soodek completed his night with a 212 for a 641 triple, same as Roger Brandt posted.

Ron Brandt had held the top spot in singles

with a 278 in the Friday Nite Mixed League. Jerry Woodvine's 687 triple is the best in the International to date and fourth on the top ten. Paul Saulpaugh's 709 in the Volunteer Firemen's League leads.

Elsewhere, Karen Woodvine's 582 in the Hoe Bowl Quads loop moved her into 10th place on the women's list. Anneliese Kime has the No. 1 position with a 608 in Sawyer Women's rolling. Also in the Quads, Betty Lamoureux ripped a 577 and Joan Jameson came through with 570.

**INTERNATIONAL** — Mark Soodek, 279; —641; Roger Brandt, 641; Rich Dulin, 630; Charlie Inglesby, 630; Jerry Sauer, 615; Bob T. Smith, 613; Gary Alden, 610; Al Wood, 609; Joe McGraw, 609; Garrahan Oll, 603-2915.

**IBM HOME ENGINEERS** — Marge Seimbury, 463; Joan Walker, 179-457; Anita Rowell, 448; Charlotte Elander, 424; Sally Wright, 406.

**CATHOLIC AA** — Gerry Bruck, 242-633; Karl Fisher, 597; Donald Whitford, 564; Stanley Gardecki, 564; James Benicose, 576; St. Peter's, 917; St. Colman's, 2508.

**KINGSTON HOSPITAL** — Men: Arnold Buley, 218-599; Hoot Gibson, 504; Bob Westfall, 497; Tom Gallo, 497; Women: Carol Steinhilber, 431; Pat Large, 426; Mary Ann Bulbitt, 423; Rosemarie Becker, 164-421; Bed News Bears, 784-2261.

**HOE BOWL QUADS** — Karen Woodvine, 582-582; Betty Lamoureux, 575-577; Joan Jameson, 567-576; Rose Sarcinelli, 546; Jackie Linarty, 527; Pat Schlichting, 522; Lennie North, 202-518; Jameson-Moore, Inc., 800-2207.

**FRONTIER** — John Bedell, 577; Norm Good, 572; Vince Provanzano, 238-566; Don Scrim, 556; Andy Peraputa, 556; John Kudlo, 553; Stans Five Aces, 2762; So Hi Campground, 1004.

**EARLY BIRDS** — Joan Zachero, 200-526; Marge Gallagher, 203-515; Gall Mallory, 491; McGee Bell, 488; Shirley Carline, 487; Colorado Restaurant, 803-2257.

**SAUGERTIES RAINBOW** — Jan Veltrie, 185-542; Paula Mannheim, 447; John Papas, 440; Marie Sanford, 431; Bev Hines, 425; Yellow Jackets, 563-1583; Mary Ann Bulbitt, 423; Rosemarie Becker, 164-421; Bed News Bears, 784-2261.

**MONDAY NITE MIXED** — Men: Don Smith, 606; Keith Kempton, 238-596.

**CHARLES STACIO**, 561; Berry Post, 540; Women: Kathy Soodek, 496; Mary Janeczek, 472; Sally Schell, 464; Phyllis Nagy, 450; Lollipop Shop, 717; Team Seven, 2019.

**CITY MINOR** — Jerry Bruck, 634; George Brown, 246-634; Jerry Sauer, 583; Andy Peraputa, 574; Joe Brocco, 573; Kaiser's Grocery, 973; Flamingo Restaurant, 2744.

**SATURDAY NITE MIXED** — Men: Bruce Bollin, 543; George Wilson, 539; Ron Johnson, 520; George Leonard, 213; —518; Women: Mary Johnson, 136 (career high); —416; Bev Canwell, 503; Twiggie Schabot, 441; Gloria Dyson, 481; Laura and Barth Trophy Center, 676-1960.

**STANDARD FURNITURE BOOSTER** — Ted Spachner, 576; Pete Sosa, 214-570; Warren Myers, 567; Robert Bradley, 566; Thomas DiVico, 555; Promise Land Rest., 1014-2814 (new league highs).

**FIRST NITERS** — Jane Holsapple, 495; Pat Large, 451; Wilma Rotelle, 449; Joan Berger, 445; Virginia Sampson, 432; Boicville Inn, 1681; Rondout National Bank, 618.

**FRIDAY NITE MIXED** — Men: Frank Carle, 216-527; Don Lawson, 527; Sandy Howland, 511; Otto Scheu, 501; Women: Jerri Wallace, 462; Vaughn Hefele, 452; Selma Roche, 441; Jeanette Cardes, 441; Huggy Bears, 679-1882.

**BOOSTER MIXED** — Men: Rick Brocco, 544; Dave Prockup, 520-525; Rick Mullen, 510; Steve Curtis, 407; Ernie Bellies, 470; Women: Lyn Lucas, 183-450; Dolores Swarthout, 430; Sue Carnecci, 409; Shirley Cremer, 406; Altrams Music, 528; JCR Toys, 1830.

**FATHER AND SONS** — Fathers: Bill Murphy, 588; Larry McHugh, 212-564; Tom Bruck, 562; Lou Poni, 557; Sons: Dave Poni, 213-556; George Murphy, 482; Sean Bruck, 485; Greg McHugh, 478; Family Four, 709-2091.

**SUNDAY NITE MIXED** — Men: Carl Brindley, 596; Ray Hall, 586; Robbie Robinson, 244-526; Warren Fran Gether, 174-474; Sandy Richards, 446; Linda Thomas, 454; Exit 19, 861-2368.

**TEN PIN BOWLERETTES** — Belinda Good, 472; Pat Schell, 202-470; Helen Becker, 463; Margaret Law, 456; Karen Tucker, 443; Pat Severn, 1671; Judy's Beauty Shop, 623.

**NEW DROP** — Debbie Swanson, 524; Debbie Robinson, 485; Catherine Dougherty, 481; Sue Boughton, 468; Hein Reck, 443; Wolf's Insurance, 637-1720.

**NITE CAP** — Jerry Farrell, 528; Dot Van Keuren, 514; Dot Trenholm, 501; Anne Tenedini, 491; Dolores Bailey, 487; Cowins Ins., 826; Nardones, 2303.

**FRIDAY NITE MIXED** — Men: Terry Carle, 224-525; Sandy Howland, 521; Warren Fran Gether, 174-474; Jerry Wallace, 475; Ruth Kims, 452.

**SAUGERTIES ROLLERS** — Ray Christians, 239-588; Ron Hudler, 574; Bob Martin, 573; Paul Crowell, 565; Woodie Spert, Jr., 553; Veteran Beer, 1096; VF-V II, 3047.

**FRIENDSHIP** — Charlotte Merritt, 207-521; Pauline Barth, 207-502; Louise Jordan, 494; Carol Hall, 483; Linda Beisel, 490; Smith Parish I, 795; Rowes, 2309.

**MANNIE'S BARBER SHOP** — Mike Milano, Jr., 598; Shelley Levy, 587; John Spedo, 574; John Reves, Sr., 228-573; Mike Dobbs, 565.

**CENTRAL REC WOMEN** — Marge Hornbeck, 539; Sue Dudek, 218-506; Joyce Minor, 461; Debbie Grant, 459; Mildred Buddington, 457; Reiker-Wadden II, 606-1755.

**VOLUNTEER FIREMEN** — Joe Saulpaugh, 584; Ed Ebel, 571; Frank Hermance, 562; Ray Hulsar, 555; Marty Peterson, 214-552; Glasco, 906; Five Axes, 2509.

**TRI MAJOR** — Pat Van Gansbeck, 548; Perla Bollin, 537; Gloria Andersog, 530; Ariene Wilson, 514; Lorraine Ferraro, 514; Juanita McMillen, 205; Greco Bros., 527; Jet Set Salon, 1485.

## 'Coco' Performs Well At Ramapo Dog Show

**KINGSTON** — Vin-Mar's Chocolat Parfait (Coco), a brown standard poodle, owned by Margaret and Vince Hickey of Woodstock, had a successful day at the recent Ramapo Kennel Club Dog Show at Mahwah, N.J.

Showing in the Novice B Obedience Class, Coco scored 197½ out of 200, to take first place in the class, high est scoring poodle in the class and highest score in Novice A and B classes combined.

Coco was also awarded the trophy for highest scoring dog in the trail and highest scoring poodle in the trial. This was Coco's first leg towards a Companion Dog title.

Another obedience title was won by an Ulster Dog Club member as Sharon LaFera of Rosendale and her white miniature poodle Tanya showed in the Novice B classic and scored 182 points for a third and final leg towards a Companion Dog title (CD). Tanya has earned the CD title in three straight shows, having obtained the other two legs last month.

In the breed ring, Dan-Wyn's Scamp, a Kerry Blue terrier, went winners dog for one point, then Best of Winners for two points towards his championship. Scamp is owned and handled by Wyn Gordon of New Paltz.

## Ulster Swim Club Joins Mid-Hudson Conference

**NEW PALTZ** — The Ulster County Swim Club has been accepted into membership in the Mid-Hudson River Conference.

The team, composed of swimmers from several area summer clubs, is under the sponsorship of the Continuing Education program of New Paltz State College for the purpose of involving community youth in a college environment.

The team practices at the college pool under the supervision of Dave Loeffler, former

NPS swimming star, and Floyd McCormick, who coached the Ulster County team this summer and who also is the Kingston High School coach.

The Ulster team will participate in dual meets against nine league teams in addition to competing in AAU meets throughout the state.

A meeting of all parents whose children are enrolled in the Swim Club will be held Monday at 6 p.m. at Elting Gym on the New Paltz campus. Officers of a parents organization will be elected and schedules will be announced.

## Lightning Kills H.S. Gridder

**SYRACUSE (UPI)** — A 16-year-old high school football linebacker died Saturday morning after being struck by a bolt of lightning which witnesses said came "from out of nowhere."

Theodore Wadanole of Syracuse, a junior at Christian Brothers Academy, died at Crouse-Ingerv Memorial Hospital after struggling for life overnight.

Officials said Wadanole was walking off a practice field with a group of other football and soccer players Friday when a lightning bolt struck him, missing everyone else in the group and also goalposts on the field.

"It just came out of nowhere. I've never seen anything like it," said Soccer Coach Lawrence Richardson.

Richardson was among the staff members who gave Wadanole mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and heart massage.



### SKI TUNE-UP SPECIAL

# 9.95

Skis Sharpened, Patched and Hot Waxed

## POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS

Route 28 338-5119 Kingston  
Open Tues., Wed., Thurs. 10 to 6  
Fridays 10 to 8, Sat. 9 to 5  
OPEN MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

Political Advertisement

**In the 27th, LET'S KEEP CONGRESSMAN**

# Mat McHugh

• **HE'S BEEN HERE!** — Frequent meetings throughout Ulster County to discuss our concerns

• **HE'S BEEN THERE!** — A 96% attendance record in Washington, diligent committee work

• **HE'S WORKED HARD!** — Local area offices, direct Washington phone-in, hundreds helped with government problems



Authorized and paid for by Friends of Matt McHugh, J. Marlene Jewell, Treas.

check these...

## SPECIAL SAVINGS

FROM LLOYD'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE CENTER



### ARMSTRONG NORSEMAN

4 PLY POLYESTER OR NYLON — .78 SERIES

SIZE	2 FOR PRICE	F.E.T. FOR 2
A78-13	46.00	3.52
C78-13	48.00	3.96
D78-14	50.00	4.20
E78-14	52.00	4.54
F78-14	54.00	4.80
G78-14	60.00	5.12
H78-14	64.00	5.54
H78-15	60.00	5.20
H78-15	64.00	5.66
L78-15	78.00	6.22
F78-15	48.00	4.84

\$4 extra per pair for whitewalls  
\* Priced as whitewalls



### ARMSTRONG SURVERYOR

FIBERGLASS BELTED  
78 SERIES — SINGLE WHITEWALL

SIZE	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
C78-13	34.72	25.95	2.01
E78-14	37.75	30.95	2.27
F78-14	39.98	33.95	2.43
G78-14	41.72	35.95	2.60
H78-14	44.48	37.95	2.83
G78-15	42.58	35.95	2.65
H78-15	45.07	37.95	2.87
L78-15	47.27	40.95	3.14

### BLUE-CHIP REMANUFACTURED WATER PUMPS

AS LOW AS **10.40** with exchange  
90 day warranty against defective material or workmanship. For most American Cars.

### LUBRICATION OIL & FILTER CHANGE

ONLY **8.49**  
Includes up to 5 quarts of Quaker State Superblend 10-30, and a Leo Oil Filter.

# LLOYD'S

Official N.Y. State Inspection Station

**MORTON BLVD. KINGSTON**  
336-6056  
STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 8-9  
SAT. 8-5 — CLOSED SUNDAY



## Foreman Wants 'You-Know-Who'

**HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI)**—George Foreman had more to say about the man who wasn't there Friday night — Muhammad Ali — than he did about the one he had just beaten.

Foreman stopped a game Dino Dennis at 2:25 of the fourth round in a scheduled 12-rounder at the Sportatorium after giving him a merciless round-and-a-half pounding. But the man he wanted to talk about was "you-know-who," the only fighter ever to beat him.

In the co-feature on the nationally televised card, Panamanian Roberto Duran successfully defended his lightweight title for the ninth time by dropping eighth-ranked Alvaro Rojas at 2:17 in the first round.

"One name keeps coming up. One name, one name, one name," said Foreman, 28, after his fourth win of the year. "I'm not going to mention any one name because there are enough fighters around to keep me busy so that I don't have to beg somebody to come out of retirement to fight."

But he said he can't help it, "two things keep rolling around in my head. Number one is, I'm only human and I seek revenge from the man who gave me my only defeat as a professional."

"The second thing is, I want to regain the heavyweight championship."

Ali, who did not attend the fight as expected, has announced his retirement. He has appeared to waver since then, however. Ali handed Foreman his only defeat in 45 professional fights two years ago when he regained his championship in Zaire.

Turning to his opponent Friday night, Foreman called Dennis "one of the most courageous men I ever fought. When I hit him with everything, he came back swinging."

Dennis opened by jabbing and moving as he said he would in an effort to tire Foreman and actually won the second round, according to the card of referee Jay Ebsen.

But Dennis said, "I just ran out of gas...it was my first big fight. I just died."

"I was nervous and tired — I choked, that's all there was to it. But this here ain't going to set me down at all. I'll be back strong."

He said he had a sprained ankle going into the fight, but manager Al Braverman injected that they weren't making any excuses.

Foreman started getting to Dennis midway through the third round, starting the fireworks with a straight right and then moving the younger fighter into his own corner and battering him with lefts and rights.

As the bell rang ending the third round, Dennis slumped to the canvas. But he was ready for the next round, when Foreman resumed his attack.

Ebsen stopped the fight with 35 seconds left — not because of the beating, he said, but because of a cut over Dennis' right eye. Braverman said he was asking the referee to stop the fight at about the same time.

"I stopped it because of the cut over his eye," the referee said. "It was right under the eyelid of the right eye and it looked pretty bad. But the man was on his feet and was in control of all his senses."

Duran's job on Rojas was quicker and neater. He knocked the 28-year-old Costa Rican cold with a lightning quick right-left-right combination.

"I softened him up with a couple of left hooks," Duran said. "Then I hit him with a right that split his lip and saw the opening."

It was the ninth time in nine title defenses since he took the crown from Ken Buchanan four years ago that he won by a knockout.

Rojas, slumped on a bench a half-hour after the bout, his lip still bleeding, acknowledged that Duran "is a good champion." Duran holds the World Boxing Association title.

## Rams Again Forced to Go With No. 3 QB

By UPI

For the first time in a year, the Los Angeles Rams find themselves in second place in the National Football League Western Division. For the second time this season the Rams are forced to start their No. 3 quarterback because of injuries to the team's other quarterbacks.

Rookie Pat Haden, the Rhodes Scholar on leave from Oxford, will start Sunday against the Chicago Bears in Los Angeles.

No. 1 quarterback James Harris suffered a bruised right shoulder Monday night in a 16-0 loss to the San Francisco 49ers. Harris was sacked 10 times by the 49er defensive line and said he doesn't know when he was hurt.

Third-year pro Ron Jaworski has not played since injuring his shoulder against the Atlanta Falcons Sept. 12 in a seasonopener. Jaworski is still recovering.

So Rams' Coach Chuck Knox turns to Haden for the second time this season. In his first NFL start the Southern Cal rookie directed the Rams

to a 10-10 overtime tie against Minnesota.

"There's always something," Knox said after Harris' second injury this year. "This is a terrible blow. James was playing so well for us."

Late in the week Knox named Haden to replace Harris against the improved Bears. "Haden has been throwing well all week in practice," Knox said. "Jaworski is ready and can play if needed but he has not played in more than a month. It's a matter of him regaining his timing."

Harris fractured his right thumb in preseason and Jaworski started the Rams' first game.

Bears' Coach Jack Pardee, who played with the Rams from 1957 through 1964 and 1966 through 1970, has similar quarterback problems. The Bears list starter Bob Avellini as questionable because of tendinitis in his right wrist. If Avellini can't play, Virgil Carter or Gary Huff will start.

The Bears are in second place in the NFC Central Division behind Minnesota with a 3-2

record. The Vikings edged Chicago 20-19 last week.

After the NFL's first five weeks, the Bears have the league's No. 1 rusher in second-year running back Walter Payton, who has gained 549 yards in 113 carries. Lawrence McCutcheon and John Cappelletti, the Rams' starting running backs, rank second and fifth in the NFC rushing statistics with 461 and 360 yards, respectively.

The key to the game, however, may be whether Los Angeles, 3-1-1, can restore its pass protection. Chicago's defense leads the NFL in quarterback sacks with 25 and the Rams' offensive line had yielded only two until San Francisco recorded 10 Monday night.

In other games, Cincinnati visits Pittsburgh, Dallas is at St. Louis, Detroit plays Washington, New Orleans engages San Francisco, Minnesota hosts the winless Giants, Philadelphia meets Green Bay, Cleveland travels to Atlanta, Baltimore visits Buffalo, Houston is at San

Diego, Kansas City visits Miami, Oakland plays Denver and the two winless expansion teams, Tampa Bay and Seattle, play in Florida. On Monday night, the New York Jets travel to New England.

Quarterback problems also plague Pittsburgh and Atlanta. The defending Super Bowl champion Steelers lost Terry Bradshaw, who suffered back and neck injuries against Cleveland last week. Bradshaw will be replaced for at least two games by rookie Mike Kruczek.

The Falcons lost Steve Bartkowski to knee surgery and will start Kim McQuilken. Pat Pepler makes his debut as Falcon head coach against the Browns. Former Coach Marion Campbell was fired after Atlanta suffered its fourth loss in five games last Sunday against New Orleans.

Jim Ringo also makes his head coaching debut Sunday with Buffalo, replacing Lou Saban, who resigned Friday.

## Fan Names Alex Karras In Assault

**BALTIMORE (UPI)**—A Maryland man claims sportscaster Alex Karras assaulted him and is suing the former pro tackle and his employer, the American Broadcasting Co., for \$5.3 million.

In a suit filed in U.S. District Court, Robert Crisp, 47, of Laurel, claims Karras assaulted him and slammed him across the hood of an automobile outside R.F.K. Stadium in Washington, D.C., Oct. 13, 1975 following a game between the Washington Redskins and the St. Louis Cardinals.

Karras, a former All-Pro defensive tackle for the Detroit Lions, teams with Howard Cosell and Frank Gifford on the ABC's Monday Night Football.

Crisp, an insurance claims manager, alleged he received head, body and back injuries and suffered nervous disorders, resulting in time away from work and reduced job performance.

The suit asks \$300,000 in compensatory damages and \$5 million in punitive damages from Karras and ABC.

The suit contends that ABC should have known that Karras "was a man of vicious temperament and uncontrolled or uncontrollable temper," was negligent in hiring him and should have known Karras had "propensities toward person or physical violence."

No criminal charges were filed.

Prices effective  
Sun., Oct. 17th  
thru Sat., Oct. 23rd.

ADVERTISED  
ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised  
items is required to be  
readily available for sale at  
or below the advertised price in each A&P  
Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Center Cut  
**Pork Chops**  
Rib or Loin  
**\$1.29**  
lb.

Boneless Beef  
**Chuck Roast**  
**79¢**  
lb.

**Pork Loin Roast**  
Rib Portion  
**79¢**  
lb.  
Loin Portion lb. 89¢

**Stew Beef**  
Chuck  
**\$1.19**  
lb.

Nabisco  
**Premium  
Saltines**  
16 oz.  
pkg.  
**49¢**

**Ham Steaks** Center Cut Water Added lb. **1.39**  
**Sliced Bacon** Sunbrite 1 lb. **89¢**  
**Rock Cornish Hens** U.S.D.A. Inspected lb. **69¢**  
**Pork Sausage** A&P lb. **79¢**  
**Veal Cutlets** Leg lb. **2.39**

**White Cloud**  
Bathroom Tissue  
4 roll pkg. **69¢**

**Skippy**  
**Peanut Butter**  
18 oz. jar **69¢**

Florida  
**Navel  
Oranges**  
First Of The Season  
10 for **\$1**  
Large Size

**Kraft Strawberry or  
Grape Jelly**  
10 oz. jar **49¢**

**Tomatoes**  
Alta Villa-Round or II Migliores  
Peeled  
29 oz. can **39¢**

**A&P Non Fat  
Instant Milk**  
Makes 20 Quarts **\$3.69**  
4 lb. pkg.

**Kraft Dressing**  
French Or Italian  
8 oz. btl. **39¢**

Items offered for sale are not available to wholesalers or other retail dealers. Not responsible for typographical errors.

Pre-Season  
**SALE**

**DOUGLAS** 70 Series  
Whitewall  
Fiberglass Belted  
**SNOW  
TIRES**

• Twin fiberglass belts on a polyester cord body give stability, puncture resistance — and help keep tread grooves open for greatest traction-ability.

SIZE	F.E.T.	SALE PRICE
E70-14 F70-14	\$2.51 \$2.63	<b>2 for \$70</b>
G70-14 H70-14	\$2.82 \$3.09	<b>2 for \$75</b>
G70-15 H70-15	\$3.09 \$2.87	<b>2 for \$75</b>
J78-15 *L78-15	\$3.13 \$3.19	<b>2 for \$80</b>

\*A 2 Cadillac Buff. All Prices Plus F.E.T.

**KERHONKSON  
TIRE SERVICE Inc.**  
The Home of Complete Car Care  
Just a scenic 20 minute ride from Kingston area  
Rtes. 209 at 44 & 55, Kerhonkson  
Open Daily 8-5, Saturday 8-3  
**626-7300**



Friday's Closings

# Selected Stocks From The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI)—Following are selected nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange									
Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
IBM	170 1/4	IBM	170 1/4	IBM	170 1/4	IBM	170 1/4	IBM	170 1/4
IBM	170 1/4	IBM	170 1/4	IBM	170 1/4	IBM	170 1/4	IBM	170 1/4
IBM	170 1/4	IBM	170 1/4	IBM	170 1/4	IBM	170 1/4	IBM	170 1/4
IBM	170 1/4	IBM	170 1/4	IBM	170 1/4	IBM	170 1/4	IBM	170 1/4
IBM	170 1/4	IBM	170 1/4	IBM	170 1/4	IBM	170 1/4	IBM	170 1/4
IBM	170 1/4	IBM	170 1/4	IBM	170 1/4	IBM	170 1/4	IBM	170 1/4
IBM	170 1/4	IBM	170 1/4	IBM	170 1/4	IBM	170 1/4	IBM	170 1/4
IBM	170 1/4	IBM	170 1/4	IBM	170 1/4	IBM	170 1/4	IBM	170 1/4
IBM	170 1/4	IBM	170 1/4	IBM	170 1/4	IBM	170 1/4	IBM	170 1/4
IBM	170 1/4	IBM	170 1/4	IBM	170 1/4	IBM	170 1/4	IBM	170 1/4

## HOME IMPROVEMENT SALE

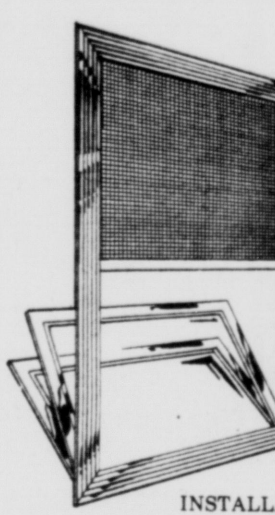
# 20% off.\*

## "Salem Square" Kitchen Cabinets.



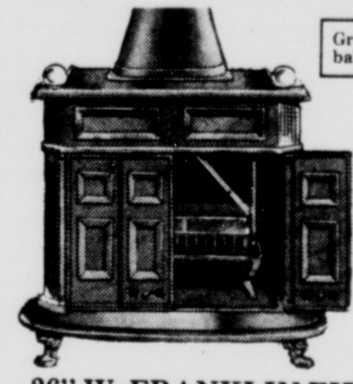
\* Installation at reg. low price

Add lots of storage space and Early American styling with our "Salem Square" cabinets. Ideal for dens and family rooms too. Built with rich oak veneer center panels and selected oak-grained hardwood. Three-coat finish resists scuffs and scratches. matching antiqued hardware. countertop, sink extra.

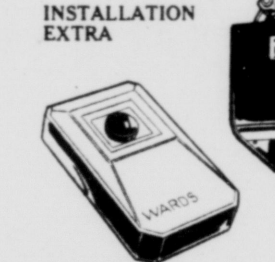


SAVE \$5  
INSULATING  
WINDOW  
4 for \$87

Up to 101 combined in.  
Natural finish extruded  
aluminum frames.  
Painted finish available  
at additional cost.



36" W. FRANKLIN FIREPLACE  
Real wood-burning charm.  
Solid cast-iron construction.  
Easy installation.  
129.88



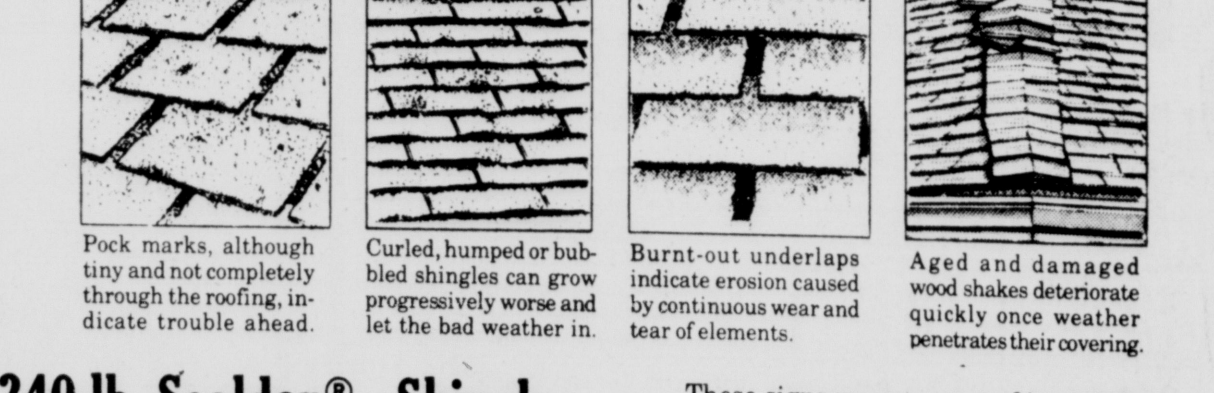
Save \$39  
Best garage door opener with control.  
1/2" HP. Safety instant  
reverse and light delay.  
\$159.88



SAVE 20%  
FIBER GLASS  
INSULATION  
3 1/2 x 15 x 23" batts  
cover 48 sq. ft.  
Cuts heating  
cooling costs.  
4.38

## Need a new roof? 19% to 25% off.\*

## Check these visible signs of roof trouble:



240 lb. Sealdon® Shingles.  
"You-haul it"  
Reg. 9.33 per bundle... NOW \$7.67  
(BUNDLE COVERS 33 1/3 sq. ft.)  
\* 25% off installed. Material only.

MAKE HOME IMPROVEMENTS NOW WITH CHARG-ALL  
Fixing up? We can help.  
1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON  
OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M., SUNDAY 12 TO 5 — PH. 336-5020

# Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI)—Following are selected nationwide composite prices for mutual funds listed on the New York Stock Exchange									
Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AMER	1.00	AMER	1.00	AMER	1.00	AMER	1.00	AMER	1.00
AMER	1.00	AMER	1.00	AMER	1.00	AMER	1.00	AMER	1.00
AMER	1.00	AMER	1.00	AMER	1.00	AMER	1.00	AMER	1.00
AMER	1.00	AMER	1.00	AMER	1.00	AMER	1.00	AMER	1.00
AMER	1.00	AMER	1.00	AMER	1.00	AMER	1.00	AMER	1.00
AMER	1.00	AMER	1.00	AMER	1.00	AMER	1.00	AMER	1.00
AMER	1.00	AMER	1.00	AMER	1.00	AMER	1.00	AMER	1.00
AMER	1.00	AMER	1.00	AMER	1.00	AMER	1.00	AMER	1.00
AMER	1.00	AMER	1.00	AMER	1.00	AMER	1.00	AMER	1.00

## Dow Jones Averages

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dow Jones Averages									
Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
IND	1000	IND	1000	IND	1000	IND	1000	IND	1000
IND	1000	IND	1000	IND	1000	IND	1000	IND	1000
IND	1000	IND	1000	IND	1000	IND	1000	IND	1000
IND	1000	IND	1000	IND	1000	IND	1000	IND	1000
IND	1000	IND	1000	IND	1000	IND	1000	IND	1000
IND	1000	IND	1000	IND	1000	IND	1000	IND	1000
IND	1000	IND	1000	IND	1000	IND	1000	IND	1000
IND	1000	IND	1000	IND	1000	IND	1000	IND	1000
IND	1000	IND	1000	IND	1000	IND	1000	IND	1000

## TRANSMISSION SERVICE SPECIAL

Adjust bands and linkage • Check condition • Change fluid  
• Remove and replace pan gasket • Road test car  
• Fluid, filter and supplementary parts additional

# \$99.95

105 Cornet St. Phone 338-2929

## 240 lb. Sealdon® Shingles.

"You-haul it"  
Reg. 9.33 per bundle... NOW \$7.67  
(BUNDLE COVERS 33 1/3 sq. ft.)  
\* 25% off installed. Material only.

## Fixing up? We can help.

1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON  
OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M., SUNDAY 12 TO 5 — PH. 336-5020



# Leeds

## GIGANTIC Grand Opening

### HUGE TOY & STATIONERY DEPARTMENT

AT MAMMOTH MALL

ALL AT LEEDS LO LO PRICES

### SUPER SURPRISE SPECIALS THRU-OUT STORE



**SCRABBLE BRAND  
SENTENCE  
CUBE GAME  
CROSSWORD  
CUBE GAME**

As Seen On T.V.  
More challenge from  
the S&R People  
**YOUR  
CHOICE**

List pr. \$4.40  
**\$1.99** ea.

**MATTEL  
SIZZLERS II  
SILVER CIRCUIT SET**

As Seen On T.V.  
Charge 'em up and turn 'em loose!



List pr. \$26.50  
**Only \$12.88**

**STATIONERY DEPT.**  
Check These Sensational Values

**BOXED ENVELOPES**  
100 per box  
list pr. 89¢ **Only 44¢**

**BIC CLICK LIGHTERS**  
List pr. \$1.49 **Only 66¢**

**HANSON PARCEL POST  
or DIET SCALES**  
List pr. \$4.50 **Only \$1.99**

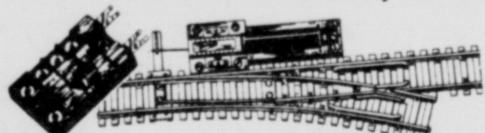
**SCOTCH  
CELLOPHANE TAPE**  
List pr. 50¢ **Only 23¢**

**"TOT 50" STAPLER KIT**  
List pr. \$1.29 **Only 66¢**

**BOSTON "BULLDOG"  
DESK SHARPENER**  
List pr. \$2.25 **Only \$1.07**

**ATLAS  
REMOTE CONTROL SWITCHES**

Left or Right  
A most welcome addition for every railroader



**R.O. GAUGE**  
list pr. \$6.00 **Only \$2.88**  
**"N" GAUGE**  
list pr. \$5.00 **Only \$2.44**

**MILTON BRADLEY  
SUNKEN TREASURE GAME**

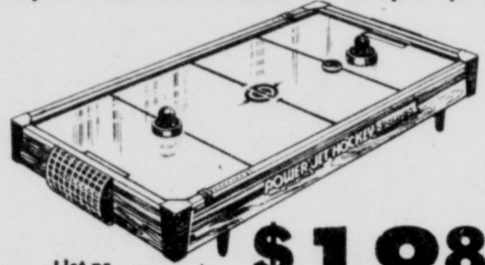
As Seen On T.V.  
Would-be treasure hunters  
dive for lost booty



List pr. \$11.25  
**Only \$5.33**

**COLECO'S  
POWER JET HOCKEY**

As Seen On T.V.  
• Sturdy wooden construction • Fully air powered



List pr. \$40.00  
No. 7044 **Only \$18.88**

**COLECO  
ROCK 'N  
ROLL  
STROLLER**

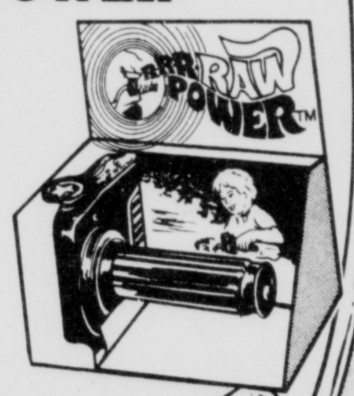
As Seen On T.V.  
• Gently rock her dolly  
• Music box plays tunes



List pr. \$20.00  
**Only \$8.88**

**IDEAL  
R-R-R-AW POWER**

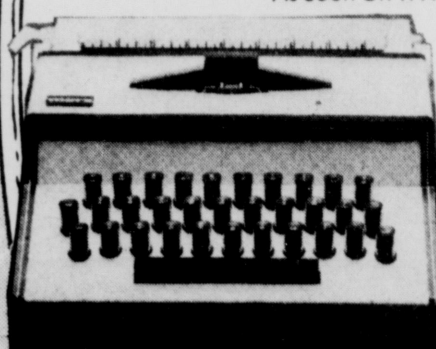
As Seen On T.V.  
Just twist the grip  
It comes out loud and long



List pr. \$9.00  
**Only \$3.88**

**MARX  
TYPEWRITER**

As Seen On T.V.



Works like a  
real machine

List pr. \$23.00  
**Only \$11.88**

**IDEAL  
Wake Up  
THUMBELINA  
DOLL**

As Seen On T.V.  
The closest thing to a real baby



List pr. \$22.25  
**Only \$10.88**

**SKYLINES  
SHRINKY DINKS**

As Seen On T.V.  
Creative fun for all ages



List pr. \$3.50  
**Only \$1.66**

**KENNER'S  
SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN**

OR

**MASKATON**

his arch enemy  
As Seen On T.V.

Your Choice  
List pr. \$15.00  
**\$6.88**



**MAMMOTH MALL**

**336-5844**

**OPEN SUNDAYS  
HOURS: DAILY 10-9  
SUNDAYS 10-5**

**AURORA  
AFX RACING SET**

As Seen On T.V.

• Figure eight  
• Flame thrower cars

**Only \$12.88**

Retail Value \$29.95





## Business News Today

### BICENTENNIAL GIFT



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Internationally known Woodstock Artist John Pike painstakingly built a model of Kingston's Senate House, and presented it to the Stockade Committee to be used in a fund-raising program for the Senate House's Children's Museum. The Ulster Savings Bank decided to preserve this work of art and scholarship as a museum piece, and purchased to scale model to donate it to the Children's Museum. Shown admiring the work with Pike, center, are, from the left, Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig; Judge Meyers; Bank President Howard C. St. John; and Bank Trustee James Embree.

### Companies Quitting POS Terminal Market

## A New Field Is Opening for IBM

NEW YORK (UPI) — Singer Co.'s recent decision to pull out of the retail point-of-sale terminal market is resulting in a lot of fallout.

Singer is phasing out virtually all its business machines operations with projected losses or writeoffs of around \$370 million.

The big fallout question: Does Singer's withdrawal in the wake of earlier pullouts by Pitney-Bowes, Bunker-Ramo, Alpex, MSI and smaller firms mean there will be still more casualties? Followed by: How successful will International Business Machines Corp. be in making its way into this field which is somewhat alien to its past operations?

There now are five major survivors in the POS terminal business, NCR, IBM, Litton Industries' Sweda division, TRW and General Instruments.

"There may be more casualties but of one thing I'm sure, NCR and Sweda, who were firmly grounded in the cash register business before the electronic era came along, will survive," says Charles S. Adams, Sweda's senior vice president for marketing.

He said the situation reminded him of the heavy casualty rate in the digital watch business, where many electronics firms lost their shirts by getting into digital movement production without knowing the first principles of how to design and style, assemble and market watches.

Emilio Fontana, Sweda's vice president for sales, agreed. He said although

Singer's abandonment of the market had caused some Sweda customers to ask pointed questions about the future, it also had the salutary effect of making customers take a more realistic view of the pricing of terminals.

Last month, several persons prominent in the industry told the trade paper Electronic News Singer's worst mistake was to try to be aggressive in selling mainly on price. "As a result," Fontana said, "customers have come to realize they can pay a substantial price for what amounts to a giveaway program."

"Let's face it," Adams added, "no matter how sophisticated it gets and how many additional functions it takes on, a POS terminal is basically a cash register and store owners want terminals made and serviced by reliable companies who understand the problems of the store manager."

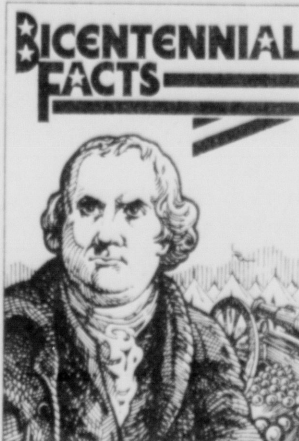
Nevertheless, POS terminals are becoming more sophisticated and there are more and more elaborate installations that depend on minicomputers or even on time

rented on a fairly sizable computer. IBM's versatility and dominance of the computer industry, therefore, makes it a potentially formidable competitor. IBM scored a big victory by getting its terminals into the high-stepping J.C. Penney chain. But to do so, IBM had to make quite a concession; it had to provide an interface that allows Penney to use an optical wand made by Recognition Equip-

ment Co. Sweda's Adams says the strength of his firm and NCR is that they know the needs of all sizes and classes of retailers and can provide a better range of terminals.

These range all the way from a simple electronic cash register (no mechanical parts) to sophisticated systems that have price memories (the store manager can program them to offer a "special" for a few

hours only, for example), automatic tax calculation and automatic food stamp, trading stamp, check and credit verification. The more sophisticated machines also handle charge accounting, keep inventory records up to date and do many other things.



Merchant Robert Morris was a man of many distinctions. One of the wealthiest individuals in the Colonies and an economic wizard, he won the accolade "Financier of the Revolution," yet died penniless and forgotten. Morris and Roger Sherman were the only signers of all three of the Nation's basic documents: the Declaration of Independence, Articles of Confederation and Constitution. The World Almanac notes.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. Copyright © 1975)

Is your child bright, but bored with school... call

**THE LEARNING CENTER**  
A new idea for young people of all ages

Kingston — 338-0117  
286 Clinton Ave.  
(at entrance to Kingston Plaza)

### NEW SAUGERTIES BRANCH



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Rondout National Bank recently opened a new branch bank in in Saugerties at 239 Main St. in the village. Karen Jobb, at the desk, and Rip Van Winkle are helping Mrs. Elton Johnson open a new account. Employees at the new bank branch will include Donald Covert as manager; Peggy Brueckner, head teller; and Diane Karashay and Sandra Nickerson. They are all residents of the Saugerties area.

## Bond Market Opened to Little Guy

WASHINGTON, D.C. — People with modest incomes now have a simple method of investing in tax-exempt municipal bonds.

A law just signed by President Ford allows corporate mutual funds to invest in these bonds and pass interest through to shareholders free of federal tax.

For a married couple with a combined taxable income of \$20,000 a year, a tax-exempt rate of 5½ per cent — the

current rate on top-quality state and local bonds — is equivalent to a taxable rate of around eight per cent. For those in higher tax brackets, the margin is still wider.

Until now, most individual investors in these bonds have been wealthy. For most people of average means, this type of investment was too difficult or costly.

The change in the law, which is part of the Tax Reform Act, also offers the cities and states which issue these

bonds the prospect of reducing the cost of borrowing. The money raised by such bonds is used to finance a wide variety of projects, including building hospitals, schools and roads.

In recent weeks, some mutual funds have been organized as limited partnerships to invest in municipal bonds. The new law allows conventionally organized mutual funds to be set up as limited partnerships.

The Investment Company Institute, which propo-

change, says the new law gives millions of people the opportunity to invest billions of dollars in this new type of fund.

Institute President Robert L. Augenblick said "The change is good for the small investor who wants an attractive rate of return, good for local governments which want to borrow as cheaply as possible and good for the mutual fund industry which is always looking for new ways to satisfy the needs of investors."

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

**JUDGE His Ability  
JUDGE His Experience  
JUDGE His Integrity**

**Judge**

V  
O  
T  
E

Row B

N  
O  
V.  
2nd

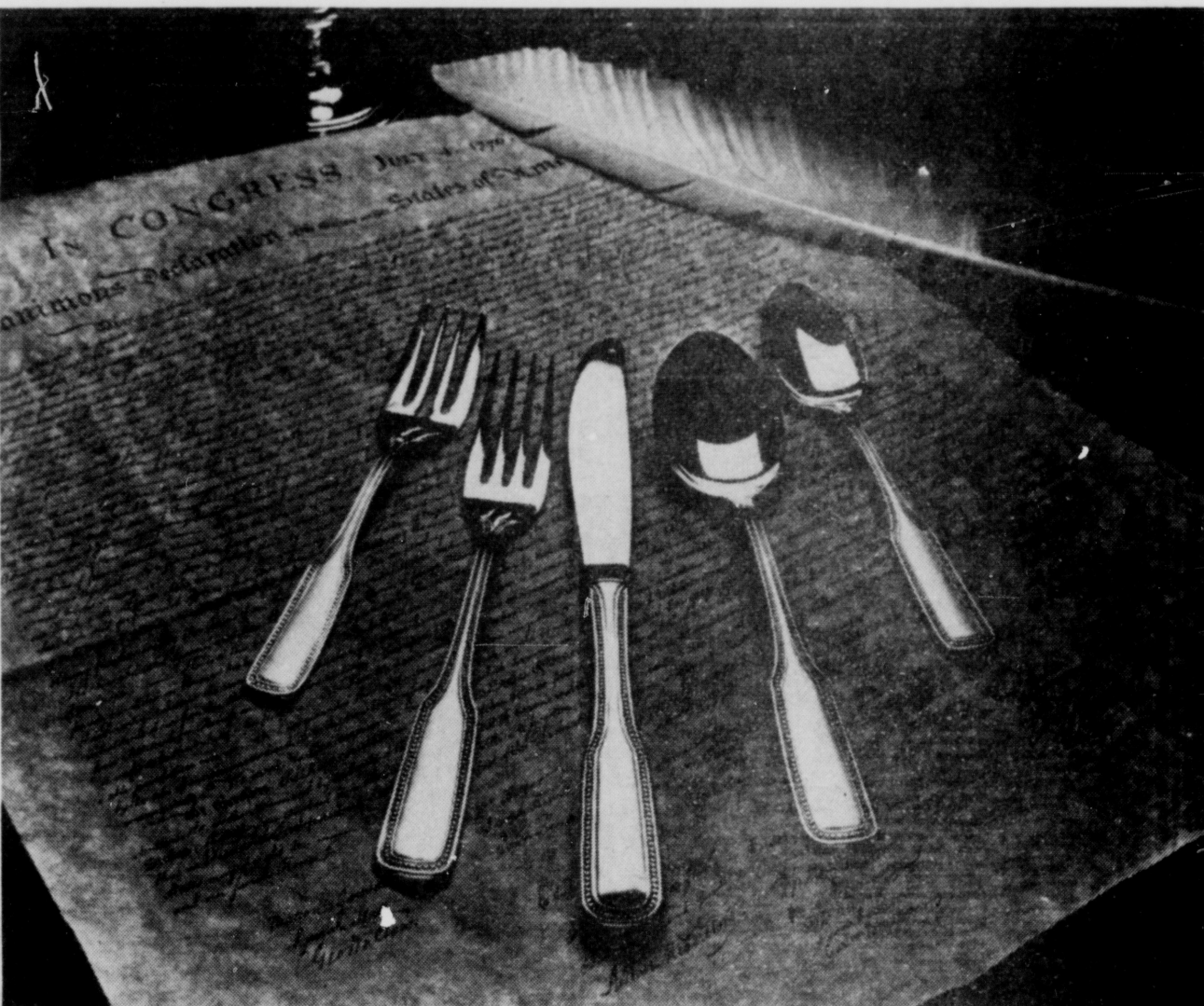
**Joseph D. Saccoman**  
**Judge**  
Supreme Court Justice  
Third Judicial District

Committee for the election of Joseph D. Saccoman

**CALDOR**

**FALL SALE!**

Be Sure to See the New **CALDOR 12-PAGE CIRCULAR IN TODAY'S NEWSPAPER**



## FREE 5-piece setting...

...of beautiful stainless steel silverware like pattern "1776" (above) or Victoria. One FREE 5-piece setting of either pattern is yours, when you - open a new savings account for \$50; add \$50 or more to a present Savings Account or open a new Checking Account for \$100 or more.

Then with each additional deposit of \$25 or more to your Savings Account or \$100 or more to your Checking Account, you may purchase ad-

ditional place settings or accessory units at \$3.75 each plus tax.

Or - if you deposit \$1000 or more with any Savings Plan, you may purchase a complete 73 piece set - service for 8 - in a Storage Chest, for only \$54.95, plus tax.

This is really a handsome service that must be seen (on display at all our branches) to be appreciated. Its solid weight, perfect balance and rich luster assure you years of dining enjoyment.

The **Rondout National**  
Your independent, hometown Bank  
Kingston • Port Jervis • New Paltz • Woodstock • Saugerties  
Member FDIC

### EXTRA BONUS

When you have collected 4 bonus Coupons from the No. 2 Add-On Setting, you are entitled to purchase four handsome Bicentennial File Trivets for only \$4.00 plus tax.



## Farm & Garden

### Youths Win Awards, Trips

# 4-H Clubbers Honored At Achievement Night

KINGSTON — Individual and club winners in several categories were honored recently at the 46th annual Ulster County 4-H Achievement Night at the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School in Kingston.

Carolyn Elmore and Tane Elander served as masters of ceremonies for the opening of the program and Sue St. Clair led the audience in the pledge of allegiance and the 4-H pledge. Ulster County Legislator Philip Davis, R-7th Dist., welcomed the audience and congratulated 4-H winners.

Carolyn Elmore and Scott Goodnow presented Home Economics Club awards to:

**BREAD**—Carolyn Elmore, Ann Marie Formica, Nora Gaughan and Jackie Walbroehl; **CLOTHING**—Linda Crisman, Carol Myer, Cindy Russell and Martha Steuding; **DAIRY FOODS**—Carolyn Elmore, Kathy Johnson, Elise Reisenauer and Holly Schoonmaker; **FOOD, NUTRITION**—Theresa Gilbert, Jennifer Walbroehl, Mary Merck and Judi Powers; **FOOD PRESERVATION**—Mary Jane Petramale; **HEALTH**—Carolyn Elmore and Jennifer Stokes; **HOME ENVIRONMENT**—Missy Egbertson, Diana Netzel, Eleanor Scott and Karen Wolff; **HOME MANAGEMENT**—Mary Aprea, Dale DeVoe, Jean Keesler and Regina Kaufman; **SAFETY**—Sarah Covel, Tara Larson and Allison MacDonald.

Agricultural and Mixed Clubs awards were presented by Jennifer Stokes and Tane Elander to: **AGRICULTURE**—Kathy Johnson, Stephen Rider, Dorothy Runowich and

Clifford Sauer; **AUTOMOTIVE**—Jonathan DeWitt and Kathy Jenkins; **BICYCLE**—Phillip Weiss; **CONSERVATION OF NATURAL RESOURCES**—Gary Myer, David Tuthill and James Wrolsen; **DAIRY**—George Barley, Frank Coddington Jr., Margaret Davis and Margaret DeWitt; **DOG CARE AND TRAINING**—Debbie Morgan Katherine Goodrich, Miriam Maggiolo and Patty Perry.

Also: **GARDENING**—Wayne Brooks, Thomas Elmore, Grace Ponicke and Donna Till; **HORTICULTURE**—Diana Netzel;

**PETROLEUM POWER**—Keith Alexander, Jesse Meyer and Sal Sgroi; **PHOTOGRAPHY**—Gerald Hladik, Relinda McClurg and Jeffrey Norman; **WOODWORKING**—Ralph Buckbee, Gregory Decker, Barton Brooks and Michael Pischel; **GOATS**—Charles Bell and Amy Kates. **HORSE**—Joanne Layman, Donna Myer, Curt Bradley and Kathy Richter; **SHEEP**—Tane Elander, Karen Elander, Nicholas Lapp and Peter Barley.

The club award for Conservation of Natural Resources went to the Cedar Ridge Club of Kyserike.

Individual awards were presented by Mary Aprea to Ann Marrott, Lisa Negro and Susan St. Clair for public speaking, Tane Elander, Donna Hoffer, Kathy Jenkins and Lucy Kaurman for leadership, and Linda Crisman, Joanne Layman, Diana Netzel and Joseph Sauer for achievement. Following a talent act by the Stone Ridge Alley Cats, Margaret Gippert presented outstanding secretaries'

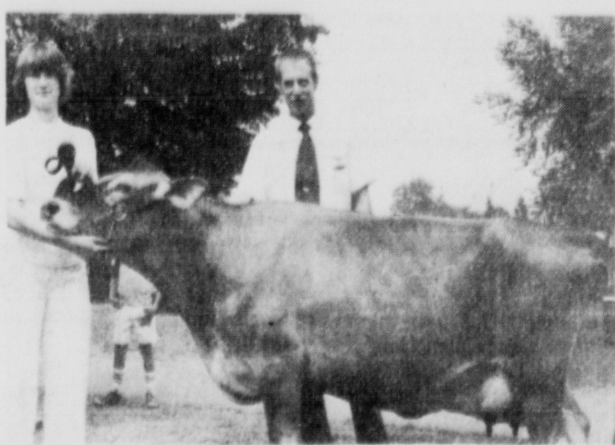
awards to Debra Troin, Accord Lucky Clover Buds; Amy Russell, Flatbush Thimbelinas; Debbie Sgroi, Hurley Button and Bows; Rose Ann Lapp, Kyserike Cedar Ridge Club; Tammy Bradley, New Salem Daffodils; Maureen Donnelly, Rifton Starlets; Suzanne Wood, Shokan Strawberry Patch; George Francis, Sawkill Pea Pickers; Kathy Johnson, Wallkill Dairy Dudes; and Brenda Kelly, Zena-High Woods Black Forest.

Winners of award trips included Kathy Johnson and Kathy Richter, who received the Agriculture Award Trip to Syracuse; Dale DeVoe and Tane Elander, Capitol Day Trip to Albany; Kathy Jenkins and Lisa Negro, Home Economics Trip to New York City; and Peter Barley, Carolyn Elmore, Norah Gaughan and Cliff Sauer, Cornell University Trip to Ithaca. Nicki Lapp and Elise Reisenauer were named as alternates.

The banner award for best cheer was awarded to Jack O'Connor of the Shokan Strawberry Patch 4-H Club.

Joseph Hasbrouck, 4-H Executive Committee chairman, introduced Ulster County's two national winners, Diana Netzel of Accord, who won the award trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, and Keith Alexander, Eastern U.S. Regional 4-H Tractor Driving Champion.

Following announcements by Paul Strombeck of the Ulster County Cooperative Extension, Jennifer Stokes, Mary Aprea, Kathy Jenkins, Carolyn Elmore and Tane Elander led the gathering in the closing candle lighting ceremony.



Margaret Anne DeWitt, the 1976 New York Jersey Queen whose reign expires this month, won a top showmanship award at the recent Ulster County Fair. Margaret, at left, is shown with showmanship judge Richard Wright and her prize-winning animal. A student at Cornell University, Margaret lives on a Holstein and Jersey dairy farm in Accord and owns a registered herd of 22 Jersey animals. She is majoring in animal science and plans to be a dairy farmer.

## Weed Killer Toxic, Extension Warns

KINGSTON — Ulster County Cooperative Extension notes that a chemical compound recommended in a recent Freeman article as a poison ivy killer is actually a highly toxic poison and cannot be bought or used without a special license.

Dary David of Cooperative Extension's Agriculture Division said that the chemical 2,4,5-T can only be purchased and used by persons who have passed a state test for pesticide handlers. He recommends instead that homeowners use either Silvex or ammonium sulfamate (sold under the trade name, Amimate), two non-restricted

chemicals that do a good job when you follow manufacturer's directions.

David said several complaints have been received from gardening supply firms about the article because they are allowed to sell 2,4,5-T only if the buyer has a state pesticide permit.

Caution should be used in selecting containers for weed control chemicals, David said. It could be dangerous to use household containers or appliances which are also used for food preparation.

Cooperative Extension has several excellent pamphlets with suggestions for safe, efficient weed control at its office at 74 John Street, Kingston.

## Use a Fireplace, Cut Fuel Costs

By WILLIAM H. PALMER  
COOPERATIVE EXTENSION

KINGSTON — In the rural community, it was often said, if you had your own woodlot you were as well off as if you had a gas or oil well. Woodlots used to produce the fuel for heating the home, a farm shop and other outbuildings. In addition, the woodlot produced an environment and habitat well suited to wildlife.

Cottontail rabbits loved those brush piles and bramble patches as food, shelter and escape from the fox and birds of prey. Whitetailed deer could always be found in the brush lots, browsing on new growth or hiding in the dense growth of oak saplings that held foliage until late fall and sometimes much of the winter.

Grouse and woodcock found the open spaces and poplar clumps to their liking, especially along the fertile banks of a small stream or marsh adjacent to the woodlot cutting.

It was surprising how fast those woodlots grew back and filled the vacuum nature abhorred. (This was an example of managing and using a renewable resource to advantage and not wasting it.)

Since the turn of the last century there has been a steady decline in the use of wood for fuel because of the easily obtained and more convenient substitutes as coal, oil, gas and electricity. These substitutes are commonly used today in heating both the rural and urban home.

However, if you live in the country and own a woodlot, you should consider some of the advantages of wood as a fuel in heating at least a part of your establishment. Hunting camps and hideaway lodges still use wood in many cases for cooking, heating and

the romance of a cheery open fire in the living rooms.

By using wood to heat your home or camp this winter, you may save some money if the wood can be obtained readily and can be prepared for use with a minimum of handling. A properly designed heater or furnace used in conjunction with a well designed interior chimney are important factors to consider. Fortunately, many wood burning units have been designed and installed in homes for complete combustion of wood fuel.

Fireplaces have been included as an integral part of many housing developments, due to the urge for an open fire by homeowners and apartment dwellers alike. A well designed fireplace, with a heat converter or regulator, is most efficient and controls help keep warm air from escaping up the flue, once it is not in operation.

Fireplaces are a historical part of our past and are a cheerful place to gather the family during Thanksgiving and Christmas season. If it is not to be used for heat, but mainly decoration in your home, why not convert it to good use for saving fuel and energy?

In obtaining wood for fuel, keep the following points in mind. A standard cord of wood measures 4x4x8 feet or 128 cubic feet. Other units sold as "face cord" or "fireplace cord" are not standard and are sometimes misleading. A standard cord of well seasoned (six to ten months) wood from such species as beech, hickory, maple or oak produce as much heat as 200 gallons of fuel oil. Other wood may be less efficient but possesses other properties worth considering.

## New Paltz Pest Test

NEW PALTZ — A "core level" pesticide examination will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19, in the auditorium of New Paltz High School on South Putt Corners Road, New Paltz.

The test will be to certify anyone who uses restricted pesticide. It will enable commercial applicators to take the Category 3 training and examination at a later date.

Category 3 includes all applicators in commercial, ornamental and turf. (Arborists, landscapers and nurserymen who apply pesticides for hire, turf managers including golf superintendents, and groundskeepers.) This category includes all pesticides used. The core exam is required before the Category 3 exam can be taken.

Another core training and examination is being scheduled for the winter for those needing only private applicator certification and cannot attend these sessions. For additional information call the Cooperative Extension office, 74 John Street, Kingston.

## Nominate Committee

KINGSTON — Ulster County farmers will have a chance to make nominations for positions on the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Community Committees. Nomination petitions must be received at the ASC office, UPO Box 768, Kingston, no later than Nov. 1. They must be for only one nominee, must be signed by three eligible voters in the particular community, and must be certified by the nominees that they will serve if elected.

Committeemen's duties include keeping farmers informed of ASC programs, informing the county committee of local conditions, and recommending needed changes in farm programs.

David Squires, executive director of the Ulster County ASC Committee, notes that elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

More information may be had by calling the ASC office at the Ag-Service Center, 380 Washington Avenue, Kingston.

**CHECK YOUR AD TO INSURE BEST RESULTS. CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-6066 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.**

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO PLOT OWNERS OF THE HIGH FALLS CEMETERY. The annual Meeting of the Plot Owners of the High Falls Cemetery Association will be held on Thursday, October 28, 1976 at 8:00 p.m. at Walter Davenport Sons, Inc., 615 Rt. 213, High Falls, New York. This meeting is called by the Directors of the High Falls Cemetery Association.

AUDREY M. COUNTRYMAN, Secretary, HIGH FALLS CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Wanted 10**

Share driving and expenses, my car, to Sarasota, Florida. Call 246-9844 mornings & evenings.

**WANTED** Ride-Samsonville Rd. (Johnny Nickle's) to Boiceville and back. Arrive 7 a.m.; depart 3:30. 457-8815.

**Found 15**

Found large domestic rabbit, Sawkill Rd. Call 331-0589 after 5 p.m.

Found in Port Ewen Orange & white cat. 338-5176.

**Business Opp. 25**

BAR, Restaurant, Disco-beautiful location, 6.3 acres, lge. pool & motel. Exp. opportunity, reasonably priced. Call 914-679-2678 or 338-9738.

### FLOWER WORLD

Join a nationwide system of floral, plant & local area estate office for or multiple unit license. Write, and include your phone number, or: CALL TOLL FREE ANYTIME! 1-800-770-0000 ext. 825 Flower World of America Dept. F, 375 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022

Service Station for lease. Independent Oil Co. 2 Bay in Rhinebeck. 454-5130.

Woodstock, N.Y.—Pizza Parlor, going business on Village Green. \$9,500. 914-969-3952 before 5; after 5-212-546-7207.

**Money to Loan 30**

**HOME OWNER LOANS** Second Mortgages No bonus. No points. No commission. No penalty. Call collect, Mr. Williams 914-471-3445.

**HOMEOWNERS**—Debits got you down? Refinance all your debts into one easy to pay mortgage. 8 1/2% 15/2025 yrs. FHA, VA. Day or night 914-223-3437.

### EMPLOYMENT

**Help Wanted 100**

ACT NOW-JET TO A GREAT WAY OF LIFE. JOBS, EDUCATION AND TRAINING. FOR ENLISTMENT DETAILS, CALL AIR FORCE AT 382-1529.

Ambitious person for sales position with local real estate office as full time independent contractor. Please send resume to Box 120 Daily Freeman.

Assistant Medical Records Librarian. New position in a 120 bed general hospital. Requires A.R.T. certification and 2 years experience preferably in supervisory capacity. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Personnel Office, Memorial Hospital Greene Co., 159 Jefferson Heights, Catskill, N.Y. 12414. Tel. 518-943-2000.

### AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE MANAGER

**\$24,000 PER YEAR +**

Plus Paid In Full, Medical, Dental, Life Insurance, & Profit Sharing Plan. Inquires Confidential, Box 1713, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601

**AUTOMOTIVE Mechanic**, experienced only. References, tools, and state inspection license. Permanent position. Good pay. Benefits. See Service Manager, Gem Cadillac Olds, East Chester By Pass, Kingston.

**BOOKKEEPER**—full charge. Exp. for general ledger. Immed. opening. Send resume to Box 67, Daily Freeman.

Cleaning person—part time, hours 4-8 p.m. New Paltz-Highland area; Mon. thru Fri. Position duties are sweeping, waxing, dusting, vacuuming, washing, etc. Please call 255-1450 and ask Mrs. Taylor for application.

**COUNSELOR** for youth facility—MSW pref., BA & exp. with other youth services required. Group, family & counseling skills. Long hrs., low pay, good vib. \$9,000. Send resume to Box 84, Daily Freeman by Oct. 22.

**DELI COUNTER**—nights 4:30-11:00 p.m. Full or part time. Must be 18 or over. Apply in person. Terri's 121 Wall St., Kgn.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**—exp. pref. Send resume to Box 31 Y, Denver Rd., Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

**Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.** 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011

EMPLOYMENT		EMPLOYMENT	
Help Wanted	100	Help Wanted	100
MEN — WOMEN			
<b>Good jobs and hard work in Europe.</b>			
Would you like to see more of the world than your own home town? Meet new people? Make new friends? Do some traveling? You can in the Army.			
If you qualify, we'll train you in the job of your choice, and put you to work in Europe. Once you get there, you'll earn a minimum of \$402 a month (before deductions). Plus you'll get free housing, meals, medical and dental care, and many other benefits.			
While you're there, if you'd like to continue your education, or learn a foreign language, we'll pay up to 75% of the tuition.			
For more information, give us a call.			
<b>Call Army Opportunities 382-2793</b>			
Join the people who've joined the Army.			

Exp. Service manager needed immediately for medium sized new car dealership. Must be a strong progressive manager with a proven record in handling customers & employees. Salary open. Call Bill Collier, Chevy-Olds Inc. 647-6500 for appl.

Exp. waitress/waiter. Apply in person Gateway Drive, Washington Ave., Kgn.

Experienced HAIRDRESSER with following Salary & commission Open. Call 331-1485.

**GUTTER INSTALLER**—steady work, top a pay. Must be experienced. Apply in person, 6 p.m. only, 325 So. Wall St., Kingston.

**HOUSEPARENT**—group of adolescent boys. Live in. Residential treatment program. Child care experience preferred. Immediate opening. Call Mrs. Trafletti 914-876-7061, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. An equal opportunity employer.

**HOUSEPARENT** Temporary positions as substitute houseparent for a group of adolescent girls. Residential treatment program. Child care experience preferred. Immediate opening. Call Mrs. Trafletti (914) 876-7061, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday - Friday. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

### INDUSTRIAL SALES TRAINEE

Recent college graduate with BS degree in marketing. Real growth opportunity. Benefits & salary. Send resume in confidence with complete salary history to: Richard F., Dillon, Exec. V.P. Fehr Bros. Industries Inc.

Dept. 6, 5101-K Kings Highway, Saugerties, N.Y. 12477

### INSIDE SALES

Minimum 3 yrs. selling exp. dynamic aggressive individual wanted to handle both established & new O.E.M. accounts. Knowledge of industrial hardware & wire products helpful but not essential. Benefits & real growth opportunities. Send resume in confidence with complete salary history to: Richard F.

Dept. 6, 5101-K Kings Highway, Saugerties, N.Y. 12477

### JOB OPPORTUNITY Couples

would train. Call Susan, Mon. 9 to 4 for interview. 338-3815.

### Kingston Employment Agcy.

290 Fair Street 331-6060

**LEADING** Local manufacturer has opening position for experienced machinist. Excellent company benefits. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to Box 153 Daily Freeman.

**LIVE-In** Houseparents for youth facility. Warm, compassionate couple needed. Counseling & housekeeping skills. previous exp. required. \$8,000 + rm. & bd. Send resume to Box 221, Daily Freeman, by Oct. 22.

**LPN'S**—Licensed only. 12 hr. shifts. Please call 691-7201.

### MACHINE SHOP TRAINEE

Some experience with general machining desired. **BOCES** trainee preferred. N.Y. State Apprentice & Veterans program if qualified.

### CANFIELD MACHINE

**331-8400**

Man or woman wanted for part time. Apply in person. Carlos Pizzeria, 442 Broadway, Kingston.

**MECHANIC** experienced foreign & domestic makes (priority on foreign makes). Apply West Hurley ARCO Service Center, Rte 375 West Hurley.

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT** for M.D. experienced legal secretary. Must be bright & ambitious. 246-4620.

**PSYCHOLOGIST** Local child care agency seeks full time psychologist to work assessing adolescent boys & girls with varying degrees of emotional disturbance. Prior residential experience preferred. Must be currently certified New York State/clinical. For interview please call Personnel Department, 384-5500 Monday to Friday, 10 to 4. E.O.E.

**QUALIFIED TV Technician**, bench work. Benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. (518) 943-4251 days; 943-5613. eves.

**RETAIL DRUG STORE MANAGER** Must have management experience in drug store or related fields. Excellent salary. Company benefits & lucrative incentive plan. Phone eves. Stewart Svirsky, Mack Drug Co., 914-331-0556.

### Professional Secretary

To Function As Assistant to Executive Vice President

Experienced professional secretary required to provide support to executive in administrative matters as well as secretarial duties. Minimum requirement R.E. shorthand skills typ. 80 wpm. Shortlistings 100 wpm. must be personable & capable of projecting professional management image. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

Please submit resume and Professional requirements to: Box 240, Daily Freeman An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### NATIONAL MICRONETICS

Rt. 28 WEST HURLEY We are an EEO Employer

**WAITRESS** (waiter) Full time & part time. Apply in person after 2 p.m. Granada Steak House, Mammoth Mall Shopping Center, Kingston.

**WANTED DRUMMER**—for 3 p.m. rock group. Must be able to sing. Call 382-1871 or 246-4329.

Wanted—Nurse or qualified person to care for a patient in a nursing home. Insulin shots to Sr. Citizen day before 9 a.m. Call 679-7857.

### Situation Wanted 130

**CHILDREN TO MIND** by the day Sunset Park Nursery 336-5887

**COMPANION** seeks position for elderly person, days or nights, light housework. Phone 331-9468, keep trying.

**EXPERIENCED** Nursing care for convalescent, elderly or invalid. Call 246-6043.

Lawns mowed, painting, complete home mechanical maint. 10% Disc. Sr. Citizen 687-7554-F. DeFranco, 687-9576-V. Atkinson.

Mature & experienced woman desires position as housekeeper & babysitter. Mon. thru Fri., 7 days in Marlborough area. Will provide own transportation. 657-6592.

**REGISTERED NURSE** Avail. for home care. 626-4101

Tutoring Grades K-6 By experienced teacher 382-1574

**WOMAN** seeks housecleaning. Saug. Woodstock area pref. (518) 678-5864.

## New BIFAD Board Expands Ag Schools' Role Overseas

By DREW VON BERGEN

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A new program will be launched next week to expand the role of agricultural colleges and universities in the United States in helping developing countries solve critical food problems.

Six members of the new Board of International Food and Agricultural Development will be sworn in Monday by Dr. H. Guyford Stever, science advisor to President Ford.

The group, being coordinated by the Agency for International Development, is

scheduled to hold its first meetings Tuesday and Wednesday in Washington.

Heading the new board is Chairman Clifton R. Wharton Jr., president of Michigan State University. Others include Gerald W. Thomas, president of New Mexico State University; Orville G. Bentley, dean of agriculture for the University of Illinois at Urbana; Anson R. Bertland, dean of agriculture at Texas Tech University; Charles Krause, president of Charles Milling Company of Milwaukee; and

James J. O'Connor, a private consultant from Houston. A seventh position is still to be filled.

The new program was authorized by Congress, with the board being charged to assist in administration of programs on food and nutrition, focusing on improving participation of the United States land grant and sea grant colleges in planning and implementing related foreign assistance programs.

## HERMAN'S

FACTORY SNEAKER & SHOE OUTLET

Ulster Avenue Mall  
(Between Caldor and Mammoth Mall)

**338-9782**

**OPEN SUNDAY**  
**11 A.M. - 5 P.M.**

**HERMAN'S**  
Headquarters for  
Ladies, Dress, Casual  
and Sport Shoes

**WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES**

**\$5.97 & up**

Asst. Styles  
Open Toe & Heel  
Nat'l Adv. to \$19.99

**LADIES FLORSHEIM SHOES**

**\$17.97**

sizes 6-12  
Elsewhere to \$34.00

**WOMEN'S NATURE SHOES**

**\$13.97 & up**

Suedes & Smooth Leather  
Asst. Styles  
Nat'l Adv. to \$21.99

**WOMEN'S LOAFER WEDGE**

**\$13.97 & up**

**THE LATEST FASHIONS IN WEDGES**

**\$16.97 & up**

Asst. Styles  
& Colors  
Nat'l Adv. to \$21.99

**WOMEN'S LACED WEDGE**

**\$11.97 & up**

Asst. Styles  
Nat'l Adv. to \$19.99

**WALK IN EASE WITH A PAIR OF SUEDE TOPS**

**\$8.97 & up**

Gum Rubber Sole Wedge  
Casual — Asst. Styles  
Nat'l Adv. from \$12.99

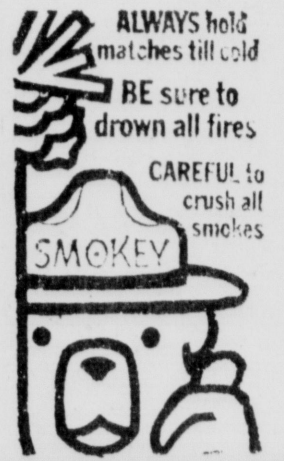
**CHILDREN'S ALL LEATHER SHOES**

**\$5.97**

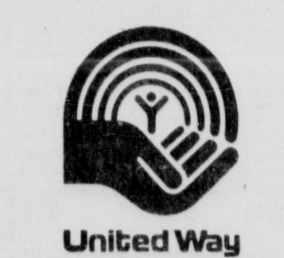
Sizes 0 & Up  
Nat'l Adv. to \$10.99

Expert Fitting to Assure Proper Fit

**Expert Shoe Fitting by Experienced Personnel**  
**Open Monday-Saturday 10 to 9, Sunday 11 to 5**



Thanks to you it works...  
**FOR ALL OF US**





EMPLOYMENT		EMPLOYMENT		FOR SALE		FOR SALE		FOR SALE		FOR SALE		FOR SALE		FOR SALE	
Help Wanted	100	Help Wanted	100	Articles for Sale	200	Articles for Sale	200	Articles for Sale	200	Articles for Sale	200	Articles for Sale	200	Articles for Sale	200

## ENGINEERING MANAGER

### HANDS-ON ENGINEER NEEDED

To take charge of a group of twenty people in the areas of:  
**Product Design — Tool Design**  
**Tool Room and Tool Procurement**  
 for metal fabrication company in Upstate N.Y.,  
 2 hours from N.Y.C.

Reply in Confidence To:  
**BOX 250**  
**DAILY FREEMAN**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MGT. TRAINEE—Top career for self starter-food industry. 11-12K.  
 BANK. OFFICER. TRAINEE—Should have some credit and col background—will train in other facets. 7K.  
 COST ANALYST—4 yr exp.—design and install EDP oriented cost system—call for more info. 18K.  
 ELECTRONIC TECH. 11K.

CALL KEN

**Ethan Allen**

339-3011  
 Personal Placement  
 Agency  
 100 Washington Ave.

MENS SALES—Elite Mens shop, some retailing background needed. Some stock work involved. 120-125/wk.  
 MGT. TRAINEE—Banking—located in Southern Ulster Co. some banking helpful. 8K Fee Pd.  
 SALES REP—Territory is from Kingston North—Co. car plus exp. estimated first yr. earnings. 9K.  
 COST CLERK—prefer exp. with inventory control mfg. background helpful. 135-150/wk.  
 PROGRAM ANALYST—Stron user interaction DBOMP, MRP. 370-1155.  
 ODS Stron Cobol and some Sal. 15-16.5K Fee Pd.

CALL PHIL

**Ethan Allen**

339-3011  
 Personal Placement  
 Agency  
 100 Washington Ave.

SECY/RECP—Knowledge or Med. aid billing procedures. \$6000/yr.  
 HOUSEKEEPER—Exp. 5 day week. \$100/wk.  
 RPT II CODER. \$175/wk.  
 RETAIL SALES—clothing exp. to 4:25/hr.  
 BUSINESS ACCOUNTANT. \$200/wk.  
 INSURANCE UNDERWRITER. Personal lines to. \$140/wk.

CALL SHIRLEY

**Ethan Allen**

339-3011  
 Personal Placement  
 Agency  
 100 Washington Ave.

### Situation Wanted 130

Your child enjoys creative activities. Playmates. Excellent References. 246-4516. 338-5693.

### Instruction 135

Beginners. DRUMS. Advanced. Don Pierson. 338-4406.

PIANO, Saxophone, Clarinet, Theory. Begin to advanced. Popular or classic. Children to adults. 647-7732.

### Scrap-Happy



by Laura Wheeler

Make everybody smile — sew this 'gator of scraps'! Make this giant patchwork alligator of 2-inch scraps of print and plain fabric. Pattern 912: pattern pieces for head, directions for alligator. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class air-mail and handling.

Send to: Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept., The Daily Freeman, Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

New 1977 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG has 225 designs, 3 free patterns inside. Knit, crochet, crafts! Send 75¢.  
 Crochet with Squares \$1.00  
 Crochet a Wardrobe \$1.00  
 Riffle Fifty Quilts \$1.00  
 Riffle Crochet \$1.00  
 Sew — Knit Book \$1.25  
 Needlepoint Book \$1.00  
 Flower Crochet \$1.00  
 Hairpin Crochet Book \$1.00  
 Instant Crochet Book \$1.00  
 Instant Money Book \$1.00  
 Instant Macramé Book \$1.00  
 Complete Gift Book \$1.00  
 12 Prize Afghans #14 \$1.00  
 50¢ Book of 16 Quilts #1 \$1.00  
 Museum Quilt Book #2 \$1.00  
 15 Quilts for Today #3 \$1.00  
 Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs \$1.00

### FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

ACCORD HARDWARE  
 Plumbing, elect., Supplies  
 Work Clothes, Open Sun. 9-4  
 Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587

ALL GOOD furnishings, reas., Holly-wood bed, china closet/secretary, maple dresser, nite table, rug, hall runners, chest of drawers, odd tables, pretty lamps, dishes, pots, lawn set, typewriter, bird cage, rattleserie, t.v., 688-5720.

Almost new Sears best stove, dishwasher & compactor. Must be seen to be appreciated. 658-8724.

AMANA 16, refrig.; 10 cycle washer, Polaroid camera, other odds & ends. Make offer. Call 331-2194.

Antique 1878 wood stove by Giant, 1 burner, small, heats 1 gr. exc. cond. \$125. 679-9182.

BEDROOM set, 3 piece solid oak; 10 piece dining rm. set, needle point chairs. Good condition. Reasonable. 658-8608.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, Incl. developing. Spec. \$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wdstck. 679-2600.

4 BURNER gas range; 2 small & 1 large window fans; 9x12 rug 339-3271.

### NOTICE

LEAVING AREA

SELLING

WOOD SHOP

Plus FURNITURE

687-7725  
 338-9263

2 Cash Registers—1 Burroughs \$150, 1 National \$100. Both in excellent working condition. 2 metal desks, 4 ft., \$40; 5 ft. \$50. 338-7342; 331-0951.

CAST IRON—oil fired hot water boilers, used 2-275 gal. oil tanks, complete; 7 cast iron radiators, reas. 339-3142.

CLEAN YOUR RUGS AND FLOORS with Wards Polisher/ Shampooer, Only \$38. Call 336-5020, ext. 262.

Cleaning out building—2 of Each—2 couches, 2 bathroom sinks, 2 kitchen sinks, 2 washing machines, 2 dressers, \$15 each article. 2-560 x 15 snow tires \$17 both. 687-9469.

CLOSE OUT—Carpenter tools, cabinet maker supplies & household furnishings at Port Ewen Garage, Sat. & Sun. 9-12 A.M.

Coat—Russian broadtail, mink collar, size 16. Excellent condition. 338-2727.

Console 23" TV B & W. New picture tube. \$50 or best offer. Bedroom dresser-antique white with twin mirrors, new, best offer. Solid Walnut bookcase, headboard, \$40. Other articles. 338-4744.

CONTENTS OF APT—furniture, clothing, knick knacks, Hygain CB radio, small appliances. 338-8233 anytime.

### CROSS LUMBER

Building Materials  
 At Fair Prices.

331-2000 687-7676

13 cu. ft. Gibson Refrigerator/Freezer, \$75. 246-5778 after 6 p.m.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

DOMESTIC hot water boiler, 100 gallons, cooper. Also coal hot water generator (new). 331-4697.

ELECTRIC high pressure water pump; 100 ft. high pressure hose; one walk behind garden tractor for parts. 338-9090.

### FILL—TOP SOIL—SHALE

Delivered/Leveled  
 FOX Landscaping & Mtn. 339-5585.

FIREPLACE WOOD  
 All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

FIREWOOD for Sale, Split, Delivered & Stacked. Any length, \$30 a face cord. 336-6579.

Firewood—All Hardwood, seasoned. Any lengths. Split or logs. Prompt delivery. Call 331-4875 or 331-7119.

Fireplace wood, all hardwood, any size split, delivered and stacked. 679-2030.

Firewood, all hardwood, all size split, delivered and stacked. 331-3197.

FIREWOOD All hard wood; split, seasoned; face cord, \$35 delivered. Call 331-3693; 338-5501.

FREEZER—grandfather clock (without works), secretary, record player, 215" tires. 246-8561.

G.E. black & white console TV, 4 years old; excel cond. \$75. 338-0070, after 5.

MAGNIFICENTLY styled, elegant, black diamond Mink coat & hat. Superb selected natural skins. Worn exactly 4 times. Must be seen. 688-7220.

Maple single bed, braided rug 8 x 11; 9 x 12 rug; 2 ladies coats; 1 black with fur collar; 1 red & black tweed; size 16. 339-3271.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5; 7 days. 331-4027.

MOWING  
 Hay fields, weeds, brush. Fast, insured. Crosswell Trucking, Inc. 331-4232.

Must sell—Klin w/molds, T.V.'s, antenna w/base, sewing machine w/cab, 12x6 area rug w/pad, baby furn, Barbi dolls w/access 679-8977.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAVAT 40" x 10" lb. Weight, 16" width. Rugs.

Per Roll \$15.00  
 HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon  
 Monday thru Friday

The Daily Freeman

79-97 Hurley Ave.  
 Kingston, N.Y.

4 pc. sec. liv. rm. set, \$125, din. rm. table \$35, china closet \$45, 3 spd. Eng. bike \$35. 331-8431 after 5 p.m.

# BIG TENT SALE

7 TO 10 TRUCKLOADS OF NEW FURNITURE FOR THE HOME

To Fill Our Tent We've Bought a CARAVAN OF FURNITURE From a Leading Upstate Distributor. Featuring Such Famous Name Manufacturers as Broyhill, Dixie, Riverside, Cockeran and Pillard to Name a Few.

Due To Our Discount On This Large Volume Purchase We're Offering Every Item For Sale. Many Of These Items At Less Than Cost To Other Furniture Dealers. Visit Our Tent This Week. See Why We Sell To Satisfied Home Owners From Buffalo To Long Island.

**FOR YOUR LIVING ROOM**

LIVING ROOM SETS  
 LOVE SEATS  
 SIDE CHAIRS  
 SIDE TABLES  
 END TABLES  
 COFFEE TABLES  
 BOOK STACKS  
 UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS  
 CONVERTIBLE SOFAS  
 WINE HUTCHES  
 LAMPS  
 DRY SINKS  
 DESKS

**FOR YOUR BEDROOM**

BEDROOM SETS  
 HEADBOARDS  
 (Twin, Full & Queen Size)  
 BEDROOM CHAIRS  
 MATTRESSES  
 MATTRESS & BOX SETS  
 MIX-MATCH  
 Mattress & Box Spring  
 CARPETS  
 LAMPS  
 OCCASIONAL CHAIRS  
 ODD CHESTS & DRESSERS

BROWSE AROUND — HAVE COFFEE & DOUGHNUTS WE'VE GOT FURNITURE FOR EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME

**We Have The Best Furniture at Unbeatable Prices BRING YOUR STA. WGN. OR TRUCK — DELIVERIES COST EXTRA**

**FOR YOUR DINING ROOM OR KITCHEN**

DINING ROOM SETS  
 KITCHEN SETS  
 DRY SINKS  
 AREA RUGS  
 ODD CHAIRS  
 CURIO CABINETS  
 SERVERS  
 WALL UNITS  
 BUFFETS  
 KAMPS

**IN THE CARPET CORNER**

AREA RUGS  
 WALL TO WALL CARPET  
 FRINGED OVALS  
 REAL ORIENTALS & Imitations  
 RYA RUGS  
 INDOOR & OUTDOOR  
 IMITATION GRASS  
 COMMERCIAL CARPET  
 GFI, ARMSTRONG & CONGOLEUM NO-WAX

**HURRY — UP TO 75% DISCOUNTS FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc.**

**STATEMENT OF POLICY** — We are Furniture Liquidators . . . Buying Furniture & Carpets for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either

1. Discontinued by manufacturer
2. Displayed in the manufacturer's showroom.
3. Produced in wrong color or fabric
4. Surplus merchandise.
5. Refused Freight.
6. Customer & Dealer cancellations.
7. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers' inventories.
8. On in-stock Merchandise

What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers . . . Special orders also accepted

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

658 Ulster Ave. Mall  
 Kingston, N.Y.  
**339-3953**  
 Open Mon.-Fr. 10-9  
 Sat. 10-5, Closed Sun.  
 Park In Front

**8 PIECE DINING ROOM SET**  
 CALL 338-1360.  
 Photographic equipment & supplies like new. Call 338-8572.

**POT BELLY stove**, cast iron; Beautiful design from Barrytown Railroad Station. \$500. 246-8376, 382-1778 after 6 p.m.

**RESTAURANT & Store Equipment**, slicers. Bought & Sold. 246-7166, 382-1778 after 6 p.m.

**Round dining table & chairs**, \$150, metal closet \$25, wood 5 shelf corner unit \$25, wood drop leaf table \$25, baby swing \$8. 679-9182.

**SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY**  
**PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., Inc.** (914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.  
 Solid unused exterior doors, 30"x8", 4 glass \$15, 24" alum. ext. ladder \$20, water type fire extinguisher \$15, 15" GM rim \$5. 338-0439.

**SPLIT rail fence** with gate, \$300 firm; 2 Tex Tan saddles, like new, \$100 & \$150 firm. 331-6733.

**TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE RATTLE OR ROLL**  
 Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

**TV-23"** Zenith perfect condition, beautiful picture, table model, \$50. Call 331-3933.

**UTILITY trailer**, wall type desk with 3 drawers, metal cabinet with 2 drawers & 2 doors, other articles. Exhaust fan with shutter 18". Can be seen at 165 Abeel St.

**Walnut queen size Broyhill bed & mattress**, dresser & triple dresser with mirror. 679-6105.

**Garage Sales 205**  
 A BIG garage sale! Benefit Girl Scout Troop 176 at 25 Pine Tree Rd., West Hurley, Fri., Sat. & Sun. Oct. 15, 16, 17, 10-4.

**BARGAINS galore!** Antique chairs, clothing, etc. 44 Clinton Ave. Oct. 16-17, 10-5.

**BOOK-BOOKS-BOOKS**—10 to \$1 Max.  
 Odds & ends, household, clothes, Sat. & Sun. 9-5 p.m. 117 Lucas Ave., Kgn.

**Clearance Oct.** 21-23, Lucas Ave., Cottickill (Sign), 687-0472 Solid Door, Storm doors, sink, dishwasher, gowns, (18) some new items.

**2 FAMILY** Antique living rm. set; bed; dresser; fireplace; baby furniture; toys, clothes; misc. Oct. 16, 17, 10-5; Brinks Lane, Hurley nr. State Police sta. Follow signs.

**3 Family** Garage Sale—Sat. & Sun., Oct. 16 & 17, 10-5, 82 Holland Rd., W. Hurley, off Rt. 375.

**FINAL Sale**—Prices slashed—clay pots-bar-poker table-antique table-bric-a-brac. Sat.-Sun., 1128 Evergreen St.-near I.B.M.

**FLEA Market** at the D & H Canal Park, Rt. 213, High Falls. Every Sunday thru October. 687-7587.

**Garage Sale** Oct 16, 17. Furniture, household items. Many from Hartford estate. Antiques to odds & ends including oak furniture, Dresden china, TV, glassware, etc. Some baby clothes. Well worth viewing. Rte 32 south, left at Tillson P.O. 1 mile (dead end).

**Garage Sale**, Oct. 15, 16, 17, 10-5; Tools, furniture, glassware, knick-knacks; misc. 42 Trenton St. (end of Brewster St.)

**Garage Sale**—Oct. 16 & 17, Corner of Lucas Ave. & Blinnewater Rd.

**Garage Sales 205**  
 Garage Sale—Sat. & Sun., Oct. 16 & 17, 9 am-5 pm; 70 Clinton Ave., Kingston. Antiques & bric-a-brac, etc. Many things old & new.

**Garage SALE**—children's clothes, toys, household items, furnishings; Fri. 5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 3-4 Birchwood Dr. Saugerties. 246-8431.

**Garage Sale**—Oct. 16 & 17, Household items, Wheelhorse tractor. Creeklocks Rd. 658-9122; 658-9649.

**Garage Sale**, Wheel Horse tractor; 2" thick round pine table & 4 chairs; furniture; junk. Oct. 15-18, 5078 Kings Hwy., Saugerties (near Ferroxcube).

**Hidden Treasures**, Fri., Sat. 11-5, Sun. 1-6. Antiques, good used furn. We buy. 382-2493; 338-3710.

**Household furn**—Must sell oak din. rm. set, liv. rm. table, bookcase, twin bed, 20 ft. ext. ladder, etc. Boy's clothing. Oct. 15-16-17, 1st house right on Shawell Rd., Woodstock. 679-8167 10-5 p.m.

**MOVING SALE**—Oct. 16-17, 10-6, must sell books, records, furniture, clothes, old/new photo eqpt., new Singer s/machine, antiques, more! 246-5247, 2214 Pine Grove School Rd., follow signs from Woodstock - Saugerties Rd.

**Neighborhood Sale**—3081 Fishcreek Rd. Clothes, skates, toys, household & automotive parts. Sun.

**Visit Old Mill Antiques**—3 houses oak furniture. Buy & sell contents of houses. Open 11 to 5; Sahler Mill Rd., Krumville. 657-8235.

**YARD Sale**: Oct. 16, 17. Kitchen table, 4 chairs, \$10; broiler oven, good cond. \$12; odds/ends, 8 Wynton Rd. 331-7334 w/605.

**Antiques 210**  
 A AS ALWAYS, top \$ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

**Garage Sales 205**  
 Anything old, A to Z, we buy. Free appraisals and immediate cash. "Country Antiques," Rt. 28, Shokan. 657-8195; 679-7585.

**CAST IRON** blue & white enamel, antique "Emperor", 6 burner wood kitchen stove. \$90. 658-9737/57 p.m.

**WINCHELL'S CO.** anything to sell. One item or entire estate. 657-2995 or 679-2506.

**Construction Equipment 212**  
 1972 Int. Backhoe Diesel 3616. Ask. \$7,300.  
 1962 Int. 10 wheel, L.S. 1800. Ask. \$2,800. Phone 331-4772.

**Musical Instruments 225**  
**CORONET FOR SALE**  
 EXCELLENT CONDITION  
 679-8653 after 6

**Skis — Accessories 235**  
**POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS**  
 Rte 28, Kingston. 338-5119  
 Used Ski Equipment  
**SNOWFLAKE SKI SHOP**  
 EQUIPMENT & CLOTHING  
 Welder Plz, Rt. 21, 331-5084

**Snowmobiles & ATV's 250**  
**ARTIC-CAT**  
**SKI-DOO**  
 Holapple's Rec. Vehicles  
 E.ville, N.Y. 679-2890

**Accessories 255**  
 BIN Cruiser, 135 HP Palmer, burns 3-4 gal/hr.; fiberglass over wood done at factory when new. Ideal family/ fishing boat. Sleeps 4. 687-9738 eves.

**72 CHRYSLER** 18 ft. Deep V bow rider with 130 H.P. and trailer. \$2,950. 339-3777.

**14 ft. fiberglass**, 35 HP Evinrude; tilt trailer; cover, \$600. Serious inquiries only. 339-3872.

**32 ft. 1966 LUHRS** cabin cruiser, sleeps 5; freshly scraped & painted, many extras. Must sell sacrileg. Make offer. 331-3207 after 6 p.m.

**14' MFG FIBERGLASS**. Fish, hunt, etc. Asking \$245. Phone 331-4772.

**NICK ROBERT'S MARINE**  
 NEW & USED  
 GLASTON BOATS  
 JOHNSON MOTORS  
 TRAILERS & ACCESSORIES  
 SALES & SERVICE  
 1 Mi. So Kng. Rhinecliff Bridge  
 Rt. 32 Flatbush Rd. 338-2649

**ON DISPLAY**  
 1977 Trojans, 25', 30', 32'  
 1977 Pacemakers 35' & 32'  
 1977 Silverton Spts sedan, conv. sedan  
 Off Season discounts, free winter storage  
 Open 7 Days a Week  
**Shady Harbor Marina**  
 Rt. 144, New Baltimore, N.Y.  
 518-756-8001

**Boats — Accessories 255**  
**LOU'S BOAT BASIN**  
 Marine Discount Center  
 Evinrude motors, Boats & Access. Rte 213 Eddyville 331-4670

**Sea-Ray 16'-24'**, also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Manzanis, Rt. 52, Newburgh. 562-7134.

**1976 WELCRAFT 165**; 1970 Evinrude 115; excel. cond.; many extras; jackets, safety equip. 331-4135.

**WINTERIZE** Your Outboard Motor/Stern Drive. Ulster Sports Center, 576 Ulster Ave Mall, 339-3943.

**WINTER STORAGE**  
 A few spots available for cruisers 23-46'. Complete diesel, gas & wood service.  
 Shady Harbor Marina  
 New Baltimore, N.Y.  
 518-756-8001

**Wanted to Buy 265**  
**GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins**  
 Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

**GUNS**, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

**GUNS**, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

**LUMBER**—plywood, windows & doors, plumbing & all building materials. Lewis, W. Hurley. 331-7866.

**Oriental Rugs Wanted**  
 Collector paying finders fee \$25 up for information leading to purchase Oriental rugs. Also buying directly. 897-4149, 897-5695.

**SMALL BUSINESS WANTED**—from Poughkeepsie to Kingston distributing, wholesaling, jobbing or franchise take over (other than food). Principals. Reply Box 122, Madison Sq. Station, N.Y.C. 10010.



FOR SALE	FARM & TRACTOR	REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
<b>Wanted to Buy</b> 265	<b>Pets—All Kinds</b> 325	<b>Unfurnished Apartments</b> 435	<b>Unfurnished Apartments</b> 435	<b>Unfurnished Apartments</b> 435	<b>Unfurnished Apartments</b> 435	<b>Houses For Sale</b> 500	<b>Houses For Sale</b> 500
USED Furn. & household articles or anything old. We are the largest such dealers in the area & pay the best. Immed. cash. We buy & sell. Fabulous Finds Used Furn. Rte 94, behind Waldbaums's, Kgn. 331-9638.	<b>HOLIDAY KENNELS</b> Ulster County's Newest! Modern Pet Resort Boarding—Expert Grooming Pickup & Delivery Available "Custom Care for Your Pet!" 24 Hours A Day Backed by 27 Years of Experience Individual Room, Heated Indoor Covered Outdoor, Security Fenced. We Invite Your Inspection! Please call Sam & Rita Sacks 687-7619 Stone Ridge	<b>We Can't Wait to Show You . . .</b> 338-5170 Mon.-Sat. 9-5 Sunday 12-4 Kingston's Best Apartment Value <b>Dutch Village</b> 500 Washington Ave., Kingston Across From Holiday Inn	<b>PINE GARDEN APARTMENTS</b> CAREFREE APARTMENT LIVING IN A COUNTRY SETTING All apartments feature: Carpeting — Wall to Wall; A/C and central heat; picture windows; modern appliances; security entrance doors; Cable Television. Easy Access to: New York Thruway, Kingston, Saugerties, Woodstock, Hunter Mountain. Call our resident manager, Annette Coughlin for an appointment. (914) 679-9150 Rt. 375 & Maverick Road, Woodstock, N.Y.	<b>Broadway East Apts.</b> 2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT Starting at \$193.00 • Electric Kitchens • Vinyl Floors • Electric Heat • Private Entrances • Loc. for Air Cond. Located on Meadow St. Behind City Hall OFFICE OPEN Mon. thru Fri. 10-3 Saturday 9-3 338-4700	<b>AREA OF W. HURLEY</b> Large two story house, good condition, 5 + bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths; deep lot. Good location. Reduced to \$25,000. <b>AREA OF GLENFORD</b> Lg. 2 bedroom rancher, tile bath, eat-in kitchen, 1-car garage. Quiet location. Large landscaped lot. Offered at \$28,500. Many, many more listings available. Why not call? <b>WEIDER REALTY, INC.</b> 338-0480 657-8998 <b>ARTHUR F. SIMMONS</b> Agency Inc., W. Saugerties 246-8951 <b>A Weekend Retreat</b> Maintenance free 3 bedroom ranch on country plot w/ work saving kitchen, all appliances included! Budget priced West Hurley, \$28,000. Small, but delightful, 2 bedroom home w/ free standing fireplace, kitchen/all appliances, hobby room plus 1/2 car garage on 1/2 acre plus Woodstock! \$30,000. <b>A HAPPY HOME BEGINS WITH US!</b> <b>Westwood Country Realty</b> DOLORES M. HAGEDORN, G.R.I. 679-7321 BEAUTIFUL 3 Rm raised ranch in Tilton Estates, W/W carpeting, lge. rms., frp., deck & patio, 2 car garage, alarm, siding, \$49,500. 658-8724 or 382-1511. 2-4 bedroom, single, self retired couple or growing family, low taxes, economical heat. Olive, 657-2042. 3 BEDROOM Home, full cellar, fireplace, 16x32 pool, on 4.2 acres with barn, Schultz Lane off Salem St., Port Ewen, 338-6251. BENSON A. KROM REALTOR — CUSTOM BUILDER Let us show you our new homes or let us build one 331-0621. RENT W/option 4 bedroom, ranch, 2 baths frp., fin. basmt., good area. So. of Kingston, \$31,990. In-spec. & negotiate. Sue Comatoli, 331-3735 Mildred Nidds, Bkr., 331-2612 <b>Betty Schwab, 331-9582</b> LUCAS AVE. EXT. HURLEY REALTOR, MEMBER MLS	<b>EDWARD NOONAN INC.</b> Courteous, efficient service 338-6425 <b>FAMILY WANTED</b> Who can give our home TLC. Transferred and leaving this 4 bedroom home in top notch condition. Located on good size corner lot in quiet country development. Fully equipped kitchen with frp., 3 bdrms., many extras for right family. Offered at \$26,500. 338-2017 HAYES REALTY 679-8866 RTE 28 AT ROMMA INN WHITE HORSE REALTY CORNER OF MAVERICK RD. & RTE 375 <b>FIT FOR A KING</b> And his growing family is this spacious, charming cape style home on beautifully landscaped lot offering privacy. Located in kitchen, living rm. with frp., 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, frp., 16x32 pool, 2 f/paces, beamed cathedral ceilings, Parquet floors, 2 zone bsbd h/w heat. Onondaga School Dist. Low taxes. 657-6367. <b>ARRA REALTY</b> 331-8810 Realtor—MLS 687-7666 <b>STONE RIDGE, N.Y.</b> <b>FIRST &amp; LAST AD</b> Because this 3 bdr. ranch sitting on a lovely corner lot will sell to the first family to see it. Home also offers full basement with bar & 1 car attached garage. Priced at \$32,000. <b>ARRA REALTY</b> 331-8810 Realtor—MLS 687-7666 <b>STONE RIDGE, N.Y.</b> For Sale by owner—Luxury and affordable price. Scenic Mt. View Private 2 1/2 plus acres with pond & woods on cul-de-sac. 4 Bdrms., 3 full baths, 16x32 pool, 2 f/paces, beamed cathedral ceilings, Parquet floors, 2 zone bsbd h/w heat. Onondaga School Dist. Low taxes. 657-6367. <b>For Sale—\$160,000</b> OR LEASE K of C Building, 389 Broad. See your own broker. All offers considered. For appl. phone Joseph F. Saccamano, 338-5400 <b>GENE RIOS, Realtor</b> 175 Boices Lane 336-6100 <b>GOING QUICK</b> This 4 Bdr. Raised Ranch Featuring a Spacious Lot 2 Full Baths, Living Room, 16x32 Pool, 1600 Sq. Ft. of Living Space. Offered at \$33,900. <b>Fire &amp; Drum Realty</b> Stephen F. Parker 91 Boices Ln. Near IBM 382-2300 <b>HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.</b> LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE Kgn. Office 2 Pearl St. 914-331-4750 HIGHLAND 1 MILE, \$16,000 per home, if you buy 3. 2 Duplexes for income and 6 rooms & bath overlooking lake. Over an acre of prime country property. 246-8849, 691-7274. <b>"Home of The Week"</b> We just listed a gem of a BRICK COLONIAL within walking distance of Hospitals and schools. This spotlessly clean and comfortable home has a lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, form. din. rm., 3 big bedrooms, h.w. oil heat, and lots of storage space. Transferred owner offers at \$30,500 <b>RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.</b> 338-7077 331-6669 MLS 715 Broadway Realtors	
<b>Slimming!</b> Printed Pattern 9438 8-20 Curves on the upswing create a flattering Empire effect for gently slimming tunic and pants plus dress! Great in nubby weaves, neat knits. Printed Pattern 9438: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 3/4 yards 60 inch fabric. Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to: Marian Martin, Pattern Dept., The Daily Freeman, 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and Style Number. If you think clothing is too expensive, save and sew — send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! 150 styles — lots of exciting quickies. Free pattern coupon. Send 75¢. Instant Sewing Book \$1.00 Sew & Knit Book \$1.25 Instant Money Crafts \$1.00 Instant Fashion Book \$1.00	<b>Livestock</b> 330 BEEF heifers & steers; 3 yr. old beef bull & hogs ready for slaughter or breeding. Also 6 wk old pigs. Fabiano's Farm, Glasco, 246-4131. HORSES WANTED: Price must be reasonable. No dealers. 338-5639. RED ROCK (Black Sex Link) pullets, begin to lay. 5000. Vancaster Farm, 246-5156. <b>Horse Equipment</b> 340 HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m. NEW & USED ENGLISH & WESTERN SADDLES, TACK, L. BASCH, 48 Pettit Ave. 331-5558. <b>Plants, Flower, Shrubs</b> 350 SPRUCE TREES FOR SALE CALL 338-7537 <b>REAL ESTATE—RENT</b> <b>Furnished Rooms</b> 400 1 Bedroom, Kitchen privileges. Ideal for short stay or permanent Sr. Citizen. \$140 a mo. 338-1191.	<b>FURNISHED ROOMS</b> 400 ALPINE RESORT — rooms, \$20 & up weekly. Maid service. Call 338-9738 or 679-2678. Large room, second floor, Fair St. near St. James. \$20 a week. 331-7735. 1 room cabin, bath, all utilities furnished. Hudson View Cabins, Plan Ewen, 338-3280. ROOMS: Pleasant country atmosphere, 15 mins. Kingston or Saugerties, Kitchen, TV, 331-9861. Room for rent with penning & carpet. Nice location. 331-8179. ROOM, 85 John St., weekly maid & linens, \$20 per week. 338-5015, call 9-5. STUYVESANT HOTEL Permanent guests invited. Senior Citizens Welcome. Cable TV, Maid Service. Transients of course! <b>Rooms with Board</b> 420 GLASCO SENIOR RESIDENCE—New boarding home for women. Room, board & extras. 246-7956. Room & Board Ideal for Sr. Citizen. Ranch type home in good neighborhood. Call 246-4196. <b>Furnished Apartments</b> 430 A NICE Large 4 rm. furnished apt. util. Included; Glenierie Lake Park. Sec. 336-6526. A pleasant 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette apt. Ref. & Sec. 331-4214. 2 Bedroom, all util. Color TV, cablevision. Quiet area. \$235 a mo. 338-1818. 3 CLEAN RMS. & bath, furn. or unfurn., adults pref., \$130 + util. Call 339-3303. Color TV, Cablevision, w/w carpet. Neighborhood Rd. All util. \$240 couple; \$225 single. 338-1191. Furn. 3 rm. apt. in Glasco. \$160 a mo. inc. all util. Off st. parking, laundry fac. Adults pref. 246-7772. In 1 Efficiency apt. for middle age business or retired couple pref., on country estate. All util. incl., \$150 mo. 246-9607. MOD. 2 Rms. & bath-all util. incl. one mature adult pref. no pets. Sec. 331-5145 mo. 688-5392. MODERN bungalow on Esopus, 1 bdrm., 4 rms., semi-furn., no pets. \$175 + util. 246-5966. NEW Small home-3 rms., beautiful setting to May 17th, Saugerties area. \$150 + util. Sec. 246-8334. <b>No Charge For Furn.</b> Rent our furn. apt. for the same price as unfurn. Free heat & hot water! swimming pool, newly carpeted apts. beautifully landscaped garden apt. community. No Sec. Short term lease available. Offer good with this ad only. SUNSET GARDEN APTS. Off Boices Lane, Kgn. 338-6626. Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Daily Including Sat. & Sunday 1ST FLOOR Effic., bath & util., working person pref., Refs. & Sec. Fair St., Kingston. 658-9076. UPTOWN KINGSTON Modern 3 rms. attractively furnished, incl. w/c carpeting. No pets. \$175 plus utilities. 246-4951. <b>Furnished Apts. &amp; Rooms</b> 431 KINGSTON OFFSHORE — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. \$105-\$150. Mt. Inc. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m. Studio; 1 & 2 bedroom, all utilities include. \$30 wk. & up. 331-5400; 382-1641. KRC Corp. <b>Unfurnished Apartments</b> 435 A beautifully renovated apt., new kitchen & bathroom, carpeting & panelling studio or bedroom, 127 Murray St. No pets, adults pref. 338-2831 or 338-1705. A MODERN 3 rm. & bath, w/w carpet, colored appliances, cablevision, pvt. ent., swimming pool, no pets. \$145 mo. 688-5392. An attractive 2 bdrm. w/w & hwd. Heat & hot water, pvt. ent., yard. Rt. 212 near Saug. \$185 + sec. 246-5134. A NICE 4 rm. apt. on ground floor, w/w carpet, panelling, tile bath, mod. kitchen & air cond., \$170 mo. + util. Sec. & refs. No pets. High Woods, 246-2822. Apt. for rent with 3 rms. & bath, pvt. ent. bus. couple pref., no pets. Sec. & Ref. 658-8673. A 4 room apt., heat, incl. \$195 mo. plus sec. 336-5152 bet. 6-10 p.m. only. Kids & pets O.K. Avail. Nov. 1, 3 spacious rms., in Village of Saugerties, priv. ent., stove, refrig., w/w carpeting, panelling, no pets, adults pref. 1 yr. lease, all util. incl. \$200 mo. 1 yr. sec. 246-2309. Avail. Nov. 1, exc. city location, 18 Joys Ln., Lge. 3 1/2 rms., finished beamed ceilings, garage, heat & hot water sec. Shown by appt. only. 331-2832 or 331-4818. 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments HILLTOP APARTMENTS Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463 1 BEDRM semi or unfurnished, all util.; Kingston suburbs, security, no pets. 452-6012 or 382-1046. 1, 2 & 3 BEDRMS. Apts. Furnished or Unfurnished. Call 382-2030. 1 BEDRM. Apt. good Kingston location, sec. required. Call 331-5272 or 1-756-2105. 1 BEDRM. 1505 mo., heat & hot water incl., 1 yr. lease, 1 mo. sec., Hillcrest Garden Apts., Mon-Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 338-2345. 1 & 2 bdrms apts., with garage. All conveniences. Washington Ave. Mature adults. No pets. 331-2409. 2 bdrms. apt. 1st floor, good Kingston loc., sec. req. 331-5272 or 1-756-2105. 2 BEDROOM APT. NO PETS ALLOWED. CALL 338-4090. 2 Bdrms. fully carpeted upstairs apt. lge. eat-in kitchen; full bath; move-in cond.; heat & hot water incl. in \$190 mo. rent. Heat controlled by tenant. Call anytime 331-1595; 331-0036. 3 BEDRM. mod. apt. 1 1/2 bath, W/W, air cond., car shed, Town of Saugerties. 246-8951 or 246-2170 nights & weekends. 3 Living room, kitchen, dining room, fully insulated, all h/w heat. Ref. & Sec. 338-4744. 3 BEDRM. apt. spacious mod., luxurious, complete with carpet, range, refrig., dishwasher, clothes washer, dryer, air cond., 1 1/2 baths, din. rm., attic, cellar, garage. 1 Block from Uptwn Kgn. \$225 mo., heat & util. incl. Sec. & ref. req. Call 336-5986 or 338-3204. 2 bedrooms, all utilities, Cablevision, color TV. \$235 a mo. 338-1818.	<b>FAIRVIEW GARDENS</b> Incl. Air Cond., Cable T.V., Washer, W/W Carpet, Dish-Washer-Drvr, Refrig., Garb. disposal, Pool, Sundeck, Fire-place, Pvt. Ent. Parking. Apts. Shown Daily 9-5, Sat. & Sun. 10-2 by appointment 339-3811 KINGSTON <b>BROADWAY EAST APTS.</b> Meadow St., Behind City Hall Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705) DUPLICATE Apt. — Barclay Heights, Saug. 2 Bdrms, 1 1/2 baths liv. rm., eat-in kitchen, lge. backyard. \$255 mo. + util. Call days, 246-9552, nites & weekends, 339-3036. DUTCH VILLAGE APTS. 500 Washington Avenue, Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170 FAIR ST., 4 rooms & bath, heat & water \$180. Security. 338-6376. 1 St. floor apt., 5 rms. & bath, heat & water furn. Newly redecorated. Adults pref., no pets. Ref. & Sec. 338-0139. FREE two months rent secluded 2 bedroom apt. in exchange for fixing up. Major furnished needs. Painting & panelling. \$115 mo. Lake Katrina area. Refs. security required. 338-5178. KINGSTON EFFIC. apts; exc. area. 1 & 2 Rm. from \$105, heat incl. 331-7413. Kingston—Elegant 4 room apartment, heat & hot water incl. Sec. \$195. 331-1614. KINGSTON Spacious 6 rm. apt.; first floor. Spotless & ready to move into. Uptown Stockade area. No pets. \$200 plus utilities. 246-9010. LARGE RMS., 2 full baths, private entrance, all util., just redecorated, Stone Ridge. \$275 mo. Lease, security. No pets. Weekdays 687-9341, eves & weekends 687-7413. LARGE ROOMS, full basement, private entrance; excel. Uptown loc.; \$200 + util. 338-9418. Lovely 2 room apt., pvt. ent., cent. loc. panelling, carpet, garage. Heat & h/w incl. 338-5596. MAIDEN LN.—Kingston, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, mod. kitchen, lge. liv. rm., w/frp., a/c, fr. 11/1, \$225 + util. 626-0889. Modern, spacious 2 bdr. apt. Patio, yard, view, heat. Shokan area. \$240. 657-8016. MODERN 3 rm house-storage rm., car shed. No pets, trailers or trucks. 1 Mo. sec., retired single person or couple pref. 657-2408. MODERN APT., 4 rooms & bath, wall to wall carpet, stove, refrig.; all util. incl.; avail Nov. 1. 43 Ulster Ave. Saugerties. MODERN 3 rm. apt., Shokan area; adults pref.; no pets; lease; sec.; avail. Nov. 1. 657-2429. New 2 rm. apt., kitchenette, stove, fr., heat, h/w, elec., hot water, T.V., suitable 1-2 person. \$200 mo. 331-9275. NEWLY renovated, modern 1 bdr. apt.; lovely area; \$100 mo. Immed. occupancy. 657-2215. NICE Panelled 4 rm. apt. \$120 mo., pay own util., on Abeel St. Call after 6 p.m. 331-7112. RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays. (2) 3-RM. APTS with 2 sep. entrances, 1 W/open porch, other w/ 2 screened in porches, ideal uptown loc., in pvt. home W/W carpeting; panelling & air cond. Adults pref. No pets. 331-2992. 2 RM COTTAGE: Modern kitchen & bath, no pets, lease & security. Call 657-2707. 3 Rms. old fashioned, German St. Yard, porch, small bdr., good storage. Reas. 338-5568. 6 1/2 ROOM APT. — \$190 mo. Incl. heat, Rosendale, 4 rm. 658-9737, sec. 331-2255. ROOM APT., conv. to Uptown Kingston \$150 mo. 339-3972 evenings. 3 ROOMS & tile bath, central Kingston, security. Adults pref. No pets. 246-5091 after 3 P.M. 3 1/2 Rms. mod. apt., gas, elec., heat & h/w. Incl. w/w carpet, garage, disposal, upstn. 5 min. from Wall St. \$250. 331-3878 by appt. 3 ROOMS & BATH — heat & hot water, refrig., stove, pvt. ent., good location nr. both hospitals. Security. No pets, adults pref. \$170. 331-6072 or 331-5238. 3 ROOM Modern Apt., heat as a pet! \$200 mo. with all utilities, T.V., 331-2832 or 331-4818. 3 ROOMS & bath, 2 bedroom apt. Heat included. Adults pref. Call 338-4116 after 5 p.m. 6 ROOM APT., freshly painted, all appliances, 2 entrances, off street parking; adults pref. \$140 plus utilities. 339-3303. ST. REMY — bedroom apt., all util. incl. No pets. Adults pref. Call 331-9478. Town of Saugerties—W/W carpet, wood panelling, mod. kit., washer & dryer, 2 bdrms; \$235 mo. all util. incl.; 1 bdr \$150 mo. no util. incl.; 246-8640. UNFURN. — apt. for rent, uptown Kingston, 3 rms. & bath. \$185 mo. incl. util. Adults pref., no pets & Sec. 331-9388. ULSTER PARK 3 rms. & bath; nice location; pvt. parking; \$155 util. incl. 339-4981; 756-6490. UPTOWN 3 rms. & bath, heat & hot water, 1st floor, adults pref. \$155 mo. C. P. Jensen, Bkr. 338-3234. UPTOWN-Kingston, Maiden Ln., lge. rm., sleeping alcove, mod. kitchen, bath, Terrace overlooking garden. Immed. occupancy. \$150 + util. 626-0689.	<b>WATERSIDE CENTER</b> VERY PRETTY lge. 2 bdr. apt. — beautiful cab. Kitchen, Call 331-3774 or 331-3734. <b>WANTED</b> Vacant apartments — we have a long list of anxious tenants. <b>FIFE &amp; DRUM REALTY</b> Stephen F. Parker, Realtor 91 Boices Ln. Near IBM 382-2300 <b>WANTED:</b> Good tenants. If congenial & respectful neighbors are important to you, call us at 679-2208 for 1, 2 & 3 bdrms apts. available in Kingston & Mt. Marion areas. <b>WATERSIDE CENTER APTS.</b> The Family Recreation Center. Port Ewen, N.Y. 331-4452 Westkill Apts., country living, 35 min. from Kingston near Shandaken, 2 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, frp., tennis, pool, screened porch, walk up entrance, \$115 a mo. + util. 518-989-6655. We will rent to you our \$200 apt. for \$170 if you are available 12 hrs per month to perform various duties. New Tenants Only Locust St. Off Boices Lane No Sec. 336-6626 No pets <b>SUNSET GARDEN APTS.</b> Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Daily Including Sat. & Sun. WOODSTOCK-attractive gardens apts, pvt. wooded setting; carpeting, terraces, pool, tennis, laundry, Woodstock \$160-\$185. Incl. util. Avail. furn. No lease Refs. req. No pets. 679-6831. WOODSTOCK — attractive apartments, in excellent locations. From \$140 to \$245 incl. util., 679-6619. <b>Houses—Furnished</b> 440 ATTRACTIVE Well furn. 7 rm. home, 2 baths, near IBM, shopping. Call 331-4847. Avail. Oct. 15 - 2 bdr. hse., furn. or unfurn.; Rte 32, Tilton; adults pref.; sec. 658-9026; 658-8408. 3 BEDRM Mobile home, furnished, pvt. lot, \$165 + util.; sec.; lease; adults, one child; refs.; RVC school. 687-7224. FULLY EQUIPPED, desirable studio cottage; newly decorated; garage, First occupancy, Couple. Pvt. estate, 688-7132 after 6 p.m. SMALL 2 Bdr., liv. rm., w/frp., laundry, room, etc. Adults pref., no pets, ref. & sec. \$200. (Cattkill) 658-8616. Studio, (large), north light, oil heat, well insulated, Furn. unfurn. Bedroom, bath, kitchen, Saugerties 2 adults. Lease, ref. 679-7769 or 679-7111. WOODSTOCK — tastefully furnished 3 bdr. family home; central air-cond., washer, dryer, garage, conv. to town. Security & lease req. No pets. 658-6854. <b>Houses To Rent</b> 450 AVAIL Oct. 22, 2 bdr. home, w/trailer, Ohayo Mtn Rd., Glenford; months sec. year's lease. After 12 noon 657-8919. AVAIL. NOV. 1st — 6 rm. house, pvt. estate, 15 + utilities & security. 331-7113. Avail. Oct. 15 2 bdr. hse. furn. or unfurn.; Rte 32 Tilton, adults pref.; sec. 658-9026; 658-8408. 2 Bedroom house in W. Saugerties. \$185 plus util. Adults pref. 246-5778 after 6 pm. 2 BEDRM. newer home-range, refrig. & water incl., \$235 mo. or \$60 wk. Call 338-0684. 3 Bedroom city home, formal dining room, garage, 111 Fairview Ave. Avail. Nov. 1. Sec. req. Cablevision. 331-3234 after 5 pm. or 338-0004. 3 bedrooms, lge. lawn with stream. Perfect for children. Avail. now. Located in Pine Hill. Phone 254-4198. 3 BEDROOM Home, 2 1/2 acres, Rhinebeck school district; near Taconic Pkwy. Refs. Sec. 831-2386. Bungalow—4 rooms + bath, full basement. \$165 a mo., plus util. No. Weekdays 687-9341, eves & weekends 687-7413. COUNTRY AREA 3 bedroom house; 1 ml. from Blue Mt. school. Modern kitchen. No util. incl. Sec. req. 246-2841. Exceptional river view—2 bdrms. 1 1/2 baths, so. of Rhinebeck. No pets. \$275 plus util. Adults pref. 786-2949, 229-8570. KINGSTON 6 1/2 rm. house; newly painted inside & out; conv. mid-town loc. \$200 mo. + heat & util., refs. required. 331-1600 Monday thru Friday 9 to 3. <b>LAKEFRONT DREAM HOUSE</b> New custom-built 3 B.R., 2 bath, scr. deck, stone frp., all deluxe appliances. On private lake w/100 frontage. Rent/Sell. Call owner weekdays, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (212) 986-2654. N.Y. HOUSES, Catskill: 6 large rms.; \$200 plus util. Also 5 rms. hse. \$150 plus util. Bus. or prof. people pref. (212) 625-9065. After 5 p.m. 756-2732. Red Hook—2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 story home on private acre. Exc. value; \$280 mo. 485-8948. 3 ROOM Cottage, walking distance Woodstock; \$135 mo. plus utilities. 679-2898. 4 ROOMS, fireplace, some utilities. Country—Rosendale vicinity. \$150 per mo. 658-8597. 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, garage, enclosed porch, country setting in Kingston. \$275 per mo. Call 331-4761.			

## CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

<b>Appliance Repair</b> 804 All make appliances — repaired same day serv. Washer, dryers, refrig. & ranges. Al's Appliance. 338-1233	<b>Moving</b> 896 Moving Van Going to N.Y.C. and vicinity Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 19, 26. Want load or part load either way. Local. 331-0910
<b>Bookkeeping</b> 820 ABC BOOKKEEPING SERVICE Weekly, monthly, quarterly, yearly 338-4147, 5-9 p.m.	<b>Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.</b> Odd Jobs 900 Attics & Basement Cleaned, light moving, yard work & any odd jobs. 338-3337
<b>Carpentry</b> 828 Addl., alter, remodel, alum. siding, ceramic tile, gen. carpentry. R.J. Halstead, Confr. 338-7271	<b>DRIVER and Van for hire.</b> Reasonable. 282-2188 Call between 10 a.m. & 8 p.m. Painting: Fall lawn cleanup, gutters cleaned, 10% disc. Senior Citizen 687-7554, F. DeFranco, 687-9576 V. Atkinson
<b>CARPENTER — Remodeling,</b> porches, ceilings, panelling, a/c, home improv. Lge. & sm. Free Est. Reas. Bob Green, 338-8777	<b>PAINTING</b> 902 Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Int. ext. Exp. insured. Ref. Free estimate. 338-9209, T. Randel.
<b>CARPENTRY, rm. additions,</b> garages, alum. siding, cement work. Fred Milanese, 338-8432	<b>AUGUST HANSEN</b> Int. painting; expert paperhanging; residential exclusive. 657-2789
<b>Carpentry—Ceilings, panelling,</b> repairs, remodeling. Free est., reas. reas. 338-5956, Russell Davis.	<b>INTERIOR PAINTING—Reasonable</b> rates. Quality work. Call 338-5626 or 658-8286
<b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS—roofing,</b> siding, additions & panelling. R. J. Giebelhaus, Inc. 338-0605.	<b>Painting—Int. &amp; ext.</b> Also line painting parking lots, etc. Full ins. free est. Ref. 331-6697 if no ans. 331-3457 Wayne Elmendorf.
<b>TAPING SPACKLING</b> Professional Work at Competitive Prices. Phone 338-6492	<b>Painting—Interior, exterior,</b> paperhanging. Call J. Olsen, 518-943-6790 or 338-7961
<b>Deer Cutting</b> 843 Attention hunters—Deer custom cut & wrapped by exp. butcher. \$15. Call Ron, 331-3431.	<b>Painting — Interior, exterior,</b> Paperhanging. Call J. Olsen 518-943-6790 or 338-7961
<b>Demolition</b> 844 ODD JOBS—also PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Call Don. Satisfaction guaranteed. 687-7186	<b>Roofing—Siding</b> 914 Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Roofing & Gutters. Exp. Ins. Ref. Free est. T. Randel, 338-9209.
<b>Fences</b> 858 FENCE INSTALLATION Chain link-wood, free Est. 331-6697 no ans. 331-3457, Wayne Elmendorf.	<b>ALL PHASES of roofing.</b> Free estimates. No obligation. 339-4192
<b>Furniture Stripping</b> 866 Furniture Stripping — Veneers or sootily, no water ever used Chem Clean, 83 Vincent St. 339-3766	<b>ROOFING &amp; ALUMINUM SIDING</b> By the only experienced factory appointed applicator. Buy only from an established firm—Don't gamble your home away with "Fly-By-Nighters". Colonial Roofing Co. 331-2049.
<b>Gutters</b> 872 GUTTERS — New, Repaired & Cleaned. Exp. Ins. Ref. Free Est. T. Randel, 338-9209	<b>SEWING MACHINES</b> 922 AUTOMAR SEWING CENTER 703 Ulster Ave. Mail, 331-4494 YOUR VIKING DEALER We repair all types sewing machines
<b>Home Improvements</b> 876 FOR Free estimates on roofing, siding, gutters & fencing. Call Montgomery Wards. 336-3020	<b>Sharpening Service</b> 923 Burt's Sharpening Service—We sharpen saws, knives, rotary blades, 331-6845, 100 Boulevard
<b>J &amp; F Furniture Reconditioning</b> Repairs—Refinishing Reupholstering. References Available. 679-2853, 679-9998, 679-8414	<b>Free Service</b> 934 ASHLUND TREE SERVICE Removal, top, trim, root, bucket serv. Fully Insured. 331-4891, 338-8938
<b>Landscaping</b> 884 Elmendorf Landscaping—Fall cleanup, powerlawn, vacuum, fertilizer, lime, sod, shrubs. Free est. 338-4774	<b>DEPENDABLE TREE SERVICE</b> Cutting, trimming, Removal Fully Insured 339-3359
<b>FOX Landscaping &amp; Mtn.</b> 339-5585 Pruning, fencing, shrub gardens, sod. FALL cleanup & powerlawn.	<b>SHAWMUNG LOG 'N' TREE</b> All phases tree care. Pruning, planting, removal. Fully Ins. 255-8741.

**MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services Directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates, dial direct 338-0606.**

<b>ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE</b> JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor 246-7800 ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR 48 Main St. 338-0960 ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED (No Multiple Listings) C. D. MORRIS Licensed Real Estate Bkr., 679-8616 Ginger Anderson — 679-2285 Jean Gaede — 679-2374	<b>EDWARD NOONAN INC.</b> Courteous, efficient service 338-6425 <b>FAMILY WANTED</b> Who can give our home TLC. Transferred and leaving this 4 bedroom home in top notch condition. Located on good size corner lot in quiet country development. Fully equipped kitchen with frp., 3 bdrms., many extras for right family. Offered at \$26,500. 338-2017 HAYES REALTY 679-8866 RTE 28 AT ROMMA INN WHITE HORSE REALTY CORNER OF MAVERICK RD. & RTE 375 <b>FIT FOR A KING</b> And his growing family is this spacious, charming cape style home on beautifully landscaped lot offering privacy. Located in kitchen, living rm. with frp., 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, frp., 16x32 pool, 2 f/paces, beamed cathedral ceilings, Parquet floors, 2 zone bsbd h/w heat. Onondaga School Dist. Low taxes. 657-6367. <b>ARRA REALTY</b> 331-8810 Realtor—MLS 687-7666 <b>STONE RIDGE, N.Y.</b> <b>FIRST &amp; LAST AD</b> Because this 3 bdr. ranch sitting on a lovely corner lot will sell to the first family to see it. Home also offers full basement with bar & 1 car attached garage. Priced at \$32,000. <b>ARRA REALTY</b> 331-8810 Realtor—MLS 687-7666 <b>STONE RIDGE, N.Y.</b> For Sale by owner—Luxury and affordable price. Scenic Mt. View Private 2 1/2 plus acres with pond & woods on cul-de-sac. 4 Bdrms., 3 full baths, 16x32 pool, 2 f/paces, beamed cathedral ceilings, Parquet floors, 2 zone bsbd h/w heat. Onondaga School Dist. Low taxes. 657-6367. <b>For Sale—\$160,000</b> OR LEASE K of C Building, 389 Broad. See your own broker. All offers considered. For appl. phone Joseph F. Saccamano, 338-5400 <b>GENE RIOS, Realtor</b> 175 Boices Lane 336-6100 <b>GOING QUICK</b> This 4 Bdr. Raised Ranch Featuring a Spacious Lot 2 Full Baths, Living Room, 16x32 Pool, 1600 Sq. Ft. of Living Space. Offered at \$33,900. <b>Fire &amp; Drum Realty</b> Stephen F. Parker 91 Boices Ln. Near IBM 382-2300 <b>HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.</b> LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE Kgn. Office 2 Pearl St. 914-331-4750 HIGHLAND 1 MILE, \$16,000 per home, if you buy 3. 2 Duplexes for income and 6 rooms & bath overlooking lake. Over an acre of prime country property. 246-8849, 691-7274. <b>"Home of The Week"</b> We just listed a gem of a BRICK COLONIAL within walking distance of Hospitals and schools. This spotlessly clean and comfortable home has a lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, form. din. rm., 3 big bedrooms, h.w. oil heat, and lots of storage space. Transferred owner offers at \$30,500 <b>RIEKER-MADDEN,</b>
--	---



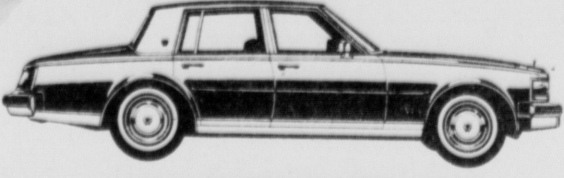




AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE	
New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730

# GEM

CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE Inc.  
East Chester By-Pass, Kingston  
**331-2511**



Where the Best Meet Their Equal

## GREAT USED CAR VALUES

'76 PONTIAC Grand Prix Formula LJ, w/only 11,000 Miles, Yellow w/Saddle Int. & Matching Vinyl Roof	'75 PONT. Grandville Brougham 4 Dr. H.T., Fully Eqptd. Cranberry w/White Top
'75 PONTIAC Grand Prix, Beige w/Brown Vinyl Roof, Bucket Seats, Air Cond., AM-FM Stereo, 8 Track Tape, Power Windows	'74 VW Dasher Aut. Trans., Orange w/Black Int., An Exceptionally Clean Car
'73 OMEGA 2 Dr., An exceptional economy car for you to save on, Copper w/Beige Int.	'74 DATSUN 610 Sta. Wgn., Eqptd. w/Auto. Trans., Green w/Buckskin Int.
'75 AMC Ambassador Sed., Red, 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., P/Steer., P/Brakes, AM Radio, Beautifully sized economy car priced this week at only \$2995	'74 FORD T-BIRD, Eqptd. w/all the Options Incl. Split Seats, Silver Blue Metallic w/Blue Int. & Matching top
'72 BUICK Skylark 2 Dr. H.T., A most beautiful car — all green	'71 OLDS Delta 88 2 Dr. H.T., A puff of a car inside & out. Brown w/Black Int.
	'73 FORD Gran Torino 2 Dr. H.T., Fully Eqptd. w/only 16,000 Miles, Powder Blue w/Blue Int. & Vinyl Roof

12 Mo./12,000 Mi. Warranty Avail. on '73 Thru '76 PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLACS

### DEMONSTRATORS

'76 CAD. Seville, Green w/Buckskin Leather Int., Buckskin Vinyl Roof, Fully Eqptd.

'76 CAD Eldorado, Green w/Buckskin Leather Int., Buckskin Cabriolet Roof, Dual Comfort Seat, Tilt Steering Wheel, AM-FM Stereo Radio, Plus Many Other Options

**WE HAVE 4 OF OUR EXECUTIVE DEMOS STILL AVAILABLE AT FANTASTIC REDUCTIONS**

## USED CARS

WITH GUARANTEE GO! GO!

'72 Chevy Impala 4 Dr. Sedan, Sale Priced At \$1395

'70 Chevy Nova 2 Dr. Sedan, 6 Cyl., Std. Trans., Only \$695

'73 Dodge Monaco 4 Dr. H.T., 8 Automatic P/S, Factory Air, Below Wholesale At \$1695

'74 Plymouth Duster 2 Dr., Auto Trans., 8 Cyl., One Owner, Clean Ready to Go.

'75 Ford Mustang II, 4 Spd., Radio, One Owner, Clean.

'75 Dodge Charger SE, 4 Dr. H.T., Radio, Heater, Auto. Fact. Air, Local One Owner, Exceptional.

'75 Dodge Coronet Cust. 2 Dr. H.T., 8 Auto., P/S, Fact. Air, Local 1 Owner, Very Low Mileage

'75 Dodge Monaco 2 Dr. H.T. Brougham, 8 Auto., Factory Air, Vinyl Roof, Clean, Local one owner.

'72 Dodge Colt, 4 dr. Sedan, 4 spd., Radio, Excellent condition, priced to sell.

'74 AMC Hornet 2 Dr., 6 Cyl., Auto, P/S, Factory Air, Priced to sell at \$1895

**DeMicco Motors Inc.**  
450 E. Chester St. Kingston  
**331-5199**

## WINTERIZED CARS PRICED JUST RIGHT FOR YOU

'71 Maverick 2 Dr.	\$1195
'72 Torino 4 Dr.	\$1495
'73 Pont. Granville 4 Dr. H.T.	\$2795
'72 Chev. Vega 2 DR.	\$1295
'72 Chev. Impala	\$2295
'72 Ford Sta. Wgn.	\$1595
'73 Pont. LeMans 2 Dr.	\$2595
'71 Pont. GTO 4 Spd.	\$1695
'74 Chev. Bel Air 4 Dr.	\$2195
'73 Chev. Impala 2 Dr.	\$2695
'74 Catalina 4 Dr.	\$3250
'73 Marc. Cougar 2 DR. H.T.	\$2425
'73 Pont. Firebird	\$2895
'75 Datsun 2 Dr.	\$2750
'74 Datsun Pickup	\$2495

Many, Many More to Choose From

**JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC Inc.**  
HONDA AUTOMOBILES  
708 Broadway, Kingston  
**331-5810**

1969 VW, auto, trans., sun room, 27,000 miles, \$800. 331-3468, 338-4651 after 5 o'clock.

1973 V.W. BUS-4 new tires, good cond., 7 passenger, blue/white, 3,400 mi. (914) 255-1840.

1973 VW Super Beetle, stand., 28,000 mi., radio, hrt., rear def. Reas. 1 Owner. 331-8861, 4-9 p.m.

1968 VW Squareback, new: tires, battery, plugs, points, injector seals; \$650. 679-6303, morn., eves.

1968 VW van, excellent condition. Rebuilt engine, new muffler, \$1,200 or best offer. Call Ingrid home 658-9916; or office 257-2696.

**Trucks for Sale 740**

1952 WILLYS Jeep pick-up. Good condition. 338-9090.

1971 Chevy pick up, 9 ft. body, low mileage, V-8, good condition. 331-7018.

1969 Chevy 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive, 9 ft. 4 way angle plow; rotating dome light. Call 339-3229.

1975 DODGE power wagon, 3/4 ton, club cab pick up truck, 8' box, full time 4 wh. dr., all heavy duty p.s., p.b., auto., \$5,500. Call 657-6350.

1955 DODGE power wagon; PTO winch, alum. utility body; new Army tires; 10' plow; 10' boom; runs very good. 679-9286.

## CHECK THESE PRICES

'72 VEGA Hatchback	\$699	'73 VEGA Hatchback	\$1099
'71 VEGA Wagon	\$699	'73 DATSUN H/Top	\$1099
'70 BUICK Skylark	\$699	'73 MALIBU Wagon	\$1099
'70 FIAT Convert.	\$699	'72 MAVERICK 2 Dr.	\$1099
'70 CHEVY BelAir	\$699	'72 GREMLIN AMX	\$1099
'70 FORD Galaxie	\$699	'71 CAPRICE Wagon	\$1099
'69 CHEVY Wagon	\$699	'71 MAVERICK 2 Dr.	\$1099
'69 VW Sta. Wagon	\$699	'70 TRIUMPH Spitfire	\$1099
'68 CAMARO H/Top	\$699	'70 OLDSMOBILE H/Top	\$1099
'67 CADILLAC 4 Dr.	\$699	'70 CADILLAC 4 Dr.	\$1099
'66 LINCOLN 4 Dr.	\$699	'68 CHEVY Suburban	\$1099

### CORVETTE CORNER

'77 CORVETTE Coupe, Silver

'76 CORVETTE Coupe, Black

'76 CORVETTE Coupe, Blue

'75 CORVETTE Coupe, Orange

'75 CORVETTE Coupe, White

'74 CORVETTE Convert, White

'74 CORVETTE Convert., Red

'66 CORVETTE 2 Tops, Blue

'65 CORVETTE Coupe, Red

### TRUCK CORNER

'76 C-10 P/Up, 4 Spd. \$3891

'75 K-20 4/WD, P/Up \$ave

'74 FORD 1/2 Ton P/Up \$2799

'73 C-20 P/Up, Auto. \$2799

'72 FORD 1/2 Ton P/Up \$1899

'71 VW Camper Van \$2399

'71 CHEVY Van \$1999

'71 FORD 3/4 Ton P/Up \$1599

'72 DODGE 4/WD, Plow \$1899

**MICHAEL CHEVROLET Kgn.**  
731 Bd'way — Body Shop & Trucks — 339-3800

Imported Cars 735 Imported Cars 735 Imported Cars 735

**DUE TO OVERWHELMING RESPONSE OFFER EXTENDED ANOTHER WEEK**

# SPECIAL

## BIGGER SPECTACULAR DISCOUNTS

★ \$250<sup>00</sup> TO \$500<sup>00</sup>

On The List Price Of All

### NEW Cars In Stock Purchased During Week Ending Oct. 23 '76

★ Actual Discounts Allowed Depend On Model Purchased.

# KINGSTON IMPORTS

101 Smith Ave., Kingston, NY (914)338-3464 INC.

**Trucks for Sale 740**

'76 BLAZER 4 wh. dr., only 6,000 mi., p.s., p.b., a/c, c.c., am/fm tape, and more. \$6995, 339-3246.

'67 FORD van; 69 Cougar. Both good condition. 76 Ford Van. 338-0476 or 687-7558.

1966 2 ton tow truck, long bed, 283 V-8, 4 spd. Good shape. \$1,000. Must sell, make offer. Call 658-9191 or stop at Richie's Arco, Rosendale.

**Auto Service 746**

Vankleek's Tire Service  
Wheel Alignment—Brake Service  
Hercules Tire Distributor  
Rt. 9W Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-1292

**Auto Tires—Parts 750**

Chrome spoke wheel covers never used, for 14" rims. Came off Duster, 679-9182.

Parts for '73 International pick up.—Engine, trans., rear bumper. 331-1558 after 3 pm.

**Auto Tires—Parts 750**

SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker AM/FM radios, foreign car service, Gus Emig, 338-5187.

**Imported Car Parts 751**

**AUTOPARTS of the world**  
36 St. James St., Kingston 331-2062  
KONI Shocks BLAUPUNKT Radios  
SEMPERIT Tires MARCHAL Lights  
Total Foreign Car Parts Coverage

**Motorcycles 760**

1975 HONDA XL 350, Enduro, \$850. Clean. 679-7331.

# THE CAR GIANT'S

## 8 Day Introduction Sale

### Oct. 15th thru Oct. 23rd

# THUNDERBIRD '77

## WOULD YOU BELIEVE

# \$4975

Delivered Plus Local & Sate Taxes

### EQUIPPED WITH

- Power front disc brakes
- Power steering
- Automatic Trans.
- V8 Engine
- Radio
- Vinyl roof
- White sidewall steel belted radials
- Plus more

### NEW LOOK — NEW SIZE — NEW PRICE



If above model is out of stock, delivery approx. 4-7 weeks depending on factory availability

**338-7800**  
Rte. 28, Kingston, N.Y.  
At the Thruway Circle  
Sales — Parts — Service  
Rentals — Leasing



Auto Service 746 Auto Service 746

## HOW DOES YOUR CAR LOOK?

### Scratches & Small Dents?

Well, That Could Mean Rust Spots Come Spring

## HAVE IT FIXED NOW!

All Work Guaranteed

# AMERLING BODY SHOP

Rte 9W — Kingston, N.Y.  
**336-6600**

New & Used Cars 730 New & Used Cars 730

## SATURDAY AND MONDAY ONLY

### Wholesale Prices On these Cars

	WAS	NOW
'75 Matador 4 dr.	\$3695	\$3000
'74 VW 2 dr. Bug	\$2395	\$1700
'74 Pinto Sq. Wagon	\$3295	\$2700
'73 Buick Electra	\$3395	\$2700
'73 Gremlin X	\$2395	\$2000
'73 Toyota Celica	\$3095	\$2500
'72 Buick Skylark	\$2695	\$2000
'71 Toyota Corona	\$1895	\$1200

All Above Cars Inspected & Guaranteed

## PLUS MANY MORE INDOOR USED CARS

# BEGNAL AMC

154 Clinton Ave., Kingston  
**331-5080**

**Motorcycles 760**

HONDA '74 CB 360  
EXC. COND.—ASKING \$900  
CALL — 338-4661

**ROBINS CYCLES**  
Sales, Service, Parts Accessories  
Rte. 32, Saugerties 246-5351

**Motorcycles 760**

1975 YAMAHA YZ80B; good condition. Call between 6-9 p.m. 876-3114.

**Wanted—Automotive 770**

Junk Cars Removed  
Ray's Auto Salvage  
246-2209

## T & T FORD


### WHERE THE ACTION IS

'74 Dodge Swinger, Excel. Cond., 40,000 mi.	\$2525
'71 IHC SCOUT	\$1795
'72 Maverick, Auto. Trans.	\$1695
'74 Mustang 2 2 Mac1 Styling	\$2695
'71 Ply. Satellite Sebring 2 DR. H.T.	\$1695
'74 Chev. Monza, Auto., Very Sharp	\$2895
'75 Ford Super Cab Ranger XLT Fully Eqptd., Camper or Trailer Tow	\$4495

**1976 CLOSEOUT ON NEW MUSTANGS, MAVERICKS & PINTOS**


Dealer Invoice Plus A LITTLE BIT

**5 Min. From Rhinecliff Bridge**



**Rte. 9G, Rhinebeck, N.Y.**  
Open Eve. Till 8 P.M. **876-2046**

55 Years



FORD SERVICE

## VALUE RATED USED CARS AT LOW PRICES

### COME & SEE FOR YOURSELF

'72 VEGA HATCHBACK

'71 VW SQUAREBACK

'70 TOYOTA 4 DR., Auto.

'74 OLDS CUTLASS, Only 24,000 mi.

'71 TORINADO, Stereo Tape

'74 SUBARU, 4 spd., more

Com & See Our Clean Used Cars at LOW PRICES NOW UNTIL OCT. 22

# BERZAL

OLDSMOBILE - PONTIAC, INC.

138 Ulster Ave. Saugerties  
246-2861



# Ford Accuses Carter of 'Waffling, Wiggling'

PONTIAC, Ill. (UPI) — Calling Jimmy Carter a candidate who "wanders, waffles, wiggles and wiggles," President Ford rode a whistle stop train through downstate Illinois Saturday searching for small town and farm votes in the Midwest's richest electoral prize.

Despite Carter's denials, Ford repeated his earlier charges that the Democratic candidate wants to raise taxes on middle incomes, cut the defense budget by \$15 billion and increase federal spending

by \$100 billion or more.

A Ford campaign spokesman said the President had not received Carter's telegram of protest about the charges Ford has been making.

"All we know is what we heard about it," said William Greener. "But if it is true, our answer is, 'please give us your position for this week.'"

Ford stepped up his charges that Carter is a candidate who "will say anything, anywhere to be president."

"He wanders, he waffles, he wiggles and he wiggles. He's

not the man you want for president," Ford told bundled crowds waiting at tracksides in Joliet and Pontiac, the second of seven rallies and speeches on his schedule.

Ford was prospecting for votes outside Democratic Chicago in the downstate areas regarded as strong, and necessary, for the GOP.

Recent polls showed Ford trailing Carter by eight points in Illinois, whose 26 electoral votes and 56-year record of supporting presidential elec-

tion winners are a magnet for both candidates.

The President planned to wind up his two-day farm state swing in St. Louis Saturday night.

Officials said Ford would do little if any campaigning before his final debate in Williamsburg, Va., next Friday, but after that would on the campaign trail until the election. James Baker, campaign chairman, said the President would hit 12 to 15 states in the

stretch period.

Along with Ford on the train dubbed "Honest Abe" were Mrs. Ford and GOP gubernatorial candidate James "Big Jim" Thompson, who is so far ahead in his race Ford was hoping to ride his coattails in Illinois.

Ford lambasted Carter earlier this week after a campaign strategy meeting. He let up slightly in Iowa Friday, but in Illinois he returned to cudgeling his opponent.

The President specifically attacked Carter on tax reform, government reorganization and national defense.

He repeated the charge—which Carter disputes—that the Georgian wants to boost taxes for persons earning

\$14,000 a year or more.

Ford said that Carter increased state employment by more than 25 per cent and spending more than 50 per cent while he was governor and "on two occasions, said he would cut the defense budget by \$15 billion."

Fried Clams

Deanie's

Woodstock, N.Y.

## Mondale, Dole Prove Seasoned Debaters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans who watched vice-presidential candidates Robert Dole and Walter Mondale whale away at each other Friday night got a demonstration of how really seasoned political battlers go about their trade.

Whether they convinced an-

nent, the opposition party and all their works past and present, holding out little hope of survival of the nation except in the election of their own ticket.

Neither backed the other into any corner and if significant damage was done it would have to have been in the eyes of those who watched the confrontation with a favorite in mind.

The two men were different. Dole was casual and usually cool, a political counterpuncher scoring most heavily in digs and jabs at the Democrats and in responses to Mondale.

Mondale avoided a contest

of wit with an acerbic Dole. Instead, even though he appeared amused at some of the Kansan's statements, Mondale remained serious and sincere. At the same time, he freely traded insults and charges with the Republican.

In some ways, both men were more relaxed and more fluent than the presidential debaters have been in two previous debates. While Dole was at his peak in snapping at the Democrats, he also remembered to stress again and again the principal Republican campaign theme of peace.

Mondale also hewed to his

own campaign's line, stressing Jimmy Carter's promise of compassion and of national leadership. He scolded, perhaps because of personal experience, more sure of himself than Carter.

Dole missed few opportunities. He mentioned Carter's Playboy interview, his criticism of Lyndon Johnson and his use of tax laws to reduce his own income taxes.

Mondale got Watergate out of the box and Dole accused him of whipping on Richard Nixon. Dole blamed World War II and the Korean War on the Democrats. Mondale replied that the GOP candidate had earned a reputation as a hatchet man.

All together, both came off as men who could handle themselves in heavy political shellfire and who relish the opportunity to demonstrate it.

ANALYSIS

yone of anything, both senators succeeded at getting across the points they went to Houston to make.

Each lambasted his oppo-

"The Originators — Not the Imitators"

Adds Carpet and Upholstery Life

Carpet and Upholstery Stay Cleaner Longer

Even the most soiled carpets and upholstery look new again... thanks to this revolutionary steam extraction method. The difference is — even deep down ground-in dirt is extracted instead of being scrubbed in. The results are truly amazing.

**DICK'S**

Window Cleaning

338-3277

PICK YOUR OWN

**APPLES**

—Fresh Cider—

SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS 9-6; WEEKDAYS 10-5

**STONE RIDGE ORCHARDS**

Rt. 213 1/2 mile east of Rt. 209 Stone Ridge 883-7102

Thanks to you  
it works...  
FOR ALL OF US

DO YOU NEED A

**NEW ROOF!**

**SIDING!** ALL TYPES

**BLOWN INSULATION**

CALL THE EXPERTS

**FOR BIG SAVINGS!**

**J & A** ROOFING & SIDING CO.

Over 40 Years Experience

FREE ESTIMATES EASY TERMS **331-4444**

Hudson Valley's Largest Roofers

SINCE 1905

**ASHLEY**

WOOD HEATERS

AMERICA'S FAVORITE HOUSE-WARMER

THERE ARE A LOT OF WARM REASONS WHY WE'RE NUMBER ONE

AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTOR FOR THE HUDSON VALLEY

**CHAS. M. DEDRICK, INC.**

Cottletkill Road • Next to UCCC

Stone Ridge, N.Y. 12484 • (914) 887-7107

Hours: Mon. Fri. 8-5 • Sat. 8-noon

Evenings By Appointment

**J & F**

ALUMINUM PRODUCTS

SEAMLESS GUTTERS

Combination Windows and Doors (white or color)

Replacement Prime Windows

\$43

up to 100 units in.

41 S. Chestnut, New Paltz

Phone 255-1242

Phone 338-6437

**JIM MOFFAT**

TOY CENTER

Route 28, North

3 Miles from Kingston Thruway circle

Popular Brands — Regular Size

**CIGARETTES**

carton \$4.52 plus tax

**CIGARETTES... by the pack \$5.50**

**NEW TOYS ARRIVING AT LOW PRICES**

**SPECIAL TOY DISCOUNTS**

to all churches, organizations, etc.

Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**SAVE FUEL**

Storm Windows

Repaired & Reglazed

**Rondout Glass & Mirror, Inc.**

71-75 Pine St., Kingston

— SHOP HOURS —

8-5 Daily • 8-1 Sat.

338-2550 • 338-2551

\*\*\*\*\* MasterCharge or BankAmericard \*\*\*\*\*

**BIG VALUES IN FAMILY SHOES**

we carry these name brand shoes:

Thom McAn

Mother Goose

Wolverine

Polly Preston

Floater by Bates

Pro-Keds

NurseMate

and now

Thom McAn's

Exersole & Jox Shoes

**FANN'S**

department store

Rosendale Shopping Center — Rosendale, N.Y.

— Route 32

\*\*\*\*\* Next to Rosendale Food Center \*\*\*\*\*

**COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE**

- Carburetors Rebuilt
- Starters Repaired
- Alternators Rebuilt
- Engine Tune-Ups
- Foreign Car Repairs
- Auto Air Conditioning

**fast expert service**

**John Elkins**

Morton Blvd.

Phone 336-6969

**ULSTER COUNTY SPCA IS FOR ANIMALS**

**Did you know that the ULSTER COUNTY SPCA**

- ... is a non-profit, private organization supported solely by voluntary contributions from the public. We do not receive funds from any government organization, county and state included.
- ... is the only animal shelter in Ulster County.
- ... shelter received over 4500 animals last year to care for and find homes for.
- ... adopted only 32% of its animals last year. Over 2500 animals were put to death last year due to lack of adoptions and inadequate facilities.
- ... animals come from homes such as yours. Very few animals are strays. Therefore our shelter is serving YOU, the community.
- ... through the cooperation of area vets, offers reduced spay fees for anyone adopting an animal
- ... activities are done by a few part-time volunteers except for the shelter staff.
- ... shelter costs \$200 a day to operate and offer services to to the community.
- ... is working to build a new, better shelter to accomodate the increasing number of animals surrendered by the community.
- ... YOU could be responsible for saving the life of an animal by your contribution.

All contributions are tax deductible.

CLIP AND MAIL

ULSTER COUNTY SPCA

UPO Box 124

KINGSTON, N.Y. 12401

I CARE.

☐ I WANT TO VOLUNTEER TO HELP; CALL ME.

☐ I HAVE NO TIME TO GIVE BUT HERE'S MY CONTRIBUTION OF \$\_\_\_\_\_.

(CHECKS PAYABLE TO ULSTER COUNTY SPCA.)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE NO. (HOME) \_\_\_\_\_

(BUSINESS) \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

**Quasar**

"Works in a Drawer" Color TV

Unique new SERVICE MISER CHASSIS with **Super Module**

Years of achievements in advanced micro technology makes it possible. Only Quasar has it!

**Quasar**

25" WORKS IN A DRAWER. diagonal CONSOLE COLOR TV

100% Solid State "Service Miser" Chassis featuring the Super Module. "Insta-Matic" Color Tuning. Low energy use. Self-Regulating Power Supply System. Walnut-grain finish on hardboard and hardwood solids with simulated wood material. Casters. Model WU9305NW.

**\$659<sup>95</sup>**

**Super Module**

Contains five advanced design Integrated Circuits. The Super Module requires fewer parts. Fewer interconnections. Less wiring. So there's less to go wrong... more to go right.

Introducing **Supracolor** SYSTEM

**FINEST COLOR PICTURE!**

Supracolor is a remarkable new refinement even for Quasar. It produces an incredibly sharp, bright lifelike picture with magnificent colors. See it!

you can depend on **Quasar**

**ARACE APPLIANCES**

"Kingston's Oldest TV Dealer"

562 Broadway Phone 331-0569

**United Way Balances More than Budgets**



Your gift to the United Way helps provide the expert care and necessary appliances to balance Phillip till he can manage on his own.

Phillip shares a hug with a friend. Will you share a gift to the United Way with Phillip?

**It's working Thanks to you**

A Public Service Ad donated by **IBM**

**The United Way**





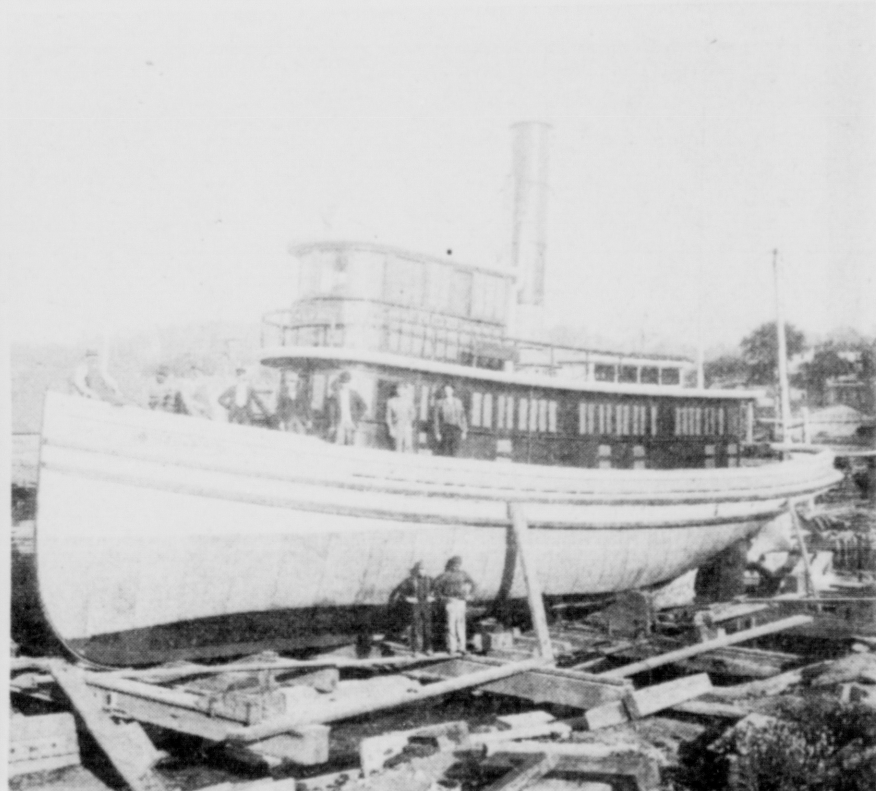
*It's a Frog... It's a snow goose... It's... Drive-by Art.(p.3)*

**Tempo**  
SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1976

Also:

- Esopus's Steamy Past
- First Class Farrier
- Chef's Corner
- TV Takeout





## When River Whistles Blew Across the Hudson

**T**he Town of Esopus, especially the northern end of the township, used to be known as a "boatman's town." For decades, scores of Esopus men earned their livelihood as captains, pilots, engineers, deck hands, firemen or cooks on Hudson River steamboats and tugboats or in the boatyards at Connelly and Sleightsburg. At one time, a river whistle signal, known as the "Port Ewen Salute," was blown by passing boatmen to relatives on shore.

During the peak of steamboating, the three vessels that were probably best known locally—although for different and diverse reasons—were the "Mary Powell," the "Norwich" and the chain ferry "Riverside," more commonly known as the "Skilypot."

The graceful and speedy "Mary Powell" was the Hudson's most famous steamer. The towboat "Norwich" was known for her incredibly long life of 81 years of service and her prowess as an ice breaker. The "Riverside" or "Skilypot's" provided the only transportation across Rondout Creek before the 9W highway bridge was completed in 1921. All three vessels ended their careers broken up on the shores of the Town of Esopus; the "Mary Powell" and "Skilypot" expired at Connelly and the "Norwich" at Port Ewen.

The old chain ferryboat "Riverside," also known as the "Skilypot" and the "Other Side," ghosts her way, above left, into her slip at Rondout, from Sleightsburg (in the background) on a late fall afternoon during the years prior to World War I. The opening of the 9W highway bridge in 1921 brought the ferry's service to an end. The "Rob," one of Rondout Creek's best known tugboats, is seen above right, in a photo probably taken just prior to her launching at Sleightsburg in 1902. For many years her captain was Jack Lynn, a resident of Port Ewen. The largest steamboat to tie up at a Town of Esopus dock was the Hudson River Day Line's largest steamer, the "Washington Irving," pictured below. For approximately a month in the spring of 1918 she lay at the Sunflower Dock in Rondout Creek at Sleightsburgh, purportedly to get her ready for the new season away from the smoke and grime of New York harbor. The "Irving" was lost in a collision accident in the harbor on June 1, 1926. At that time her first pilot, although he was not at her controls at the time of the accident, was Harry Kellerman, then a resident of Connelly.

Photos courtesy of The Mariner's Museum, Newport News, Va.

The Town of Esopus had particularly close ties to the "Mary Powell." Captain Absalom L. Anderson, who conceived the idea for the steamboat and had her built, was for years her owner and captain. Anderson was a long-time Esopus resident, living in a large home that overlooked the Hudson immediately south of Port Ewen. Almost every winter of the steamboat's 56-year active career was spent in layup at Port Ewen, where the Hidden Harbor Yacht Club is now located, or—in later years—at the Sunflower Dock on Rondout Creek at Sleightsburg.

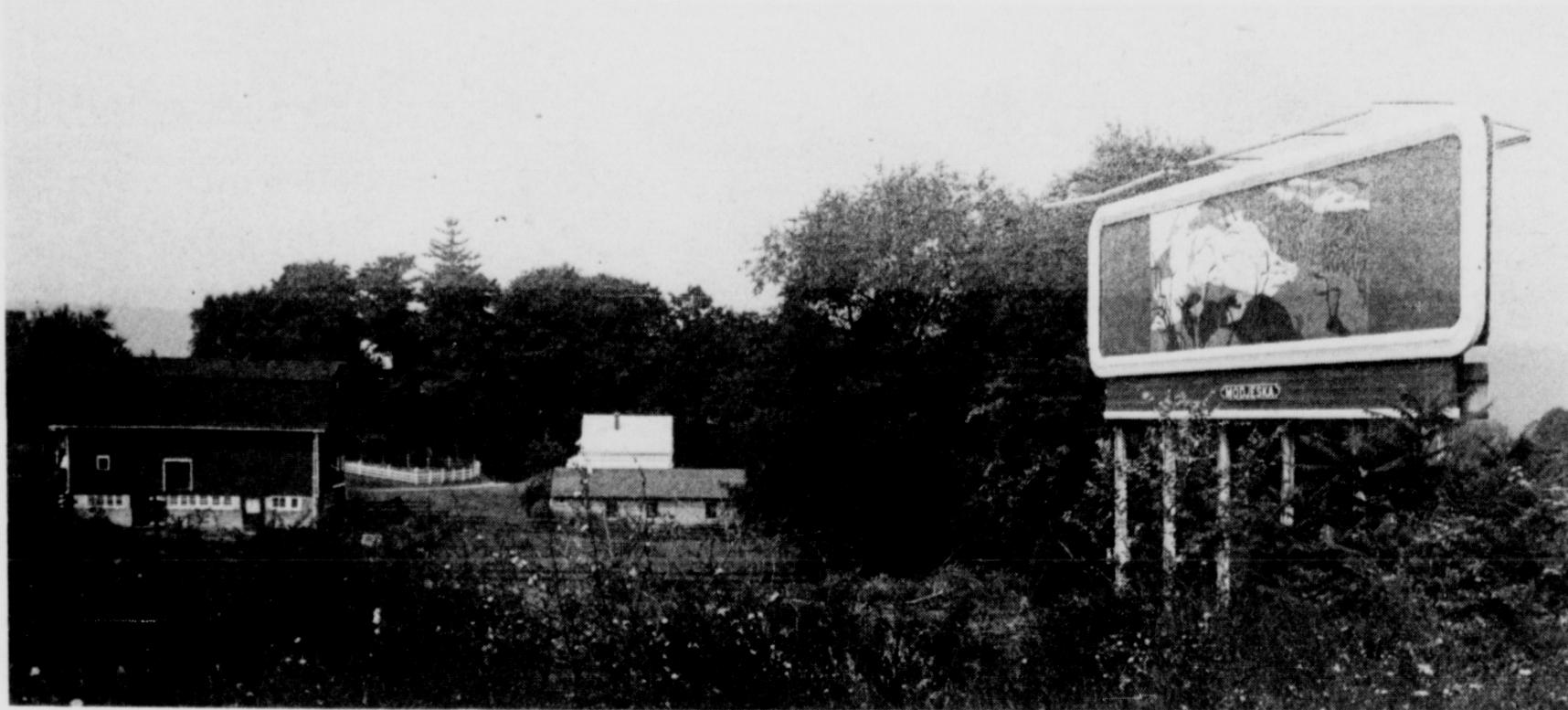
Even today the ties of the Town of Esopus to the boating industry remain strong. A number of boatmen who man Hudson River or New York harbor tugboats reside in the township. Another visible evidence of the Esopus relationship to the Hudson and its working boatmen is the "Our Lady of the Hudson" shrine—a large stone statue of the Virgin Mary cradling a tugboat in her arm—located adjacent to the Church of the Presentation in Port Ewen.

An evening's program devoted to Hudson River steamboating, and particularly the relationship of the town of Esopus to the steamboat era, has been scheduled by the Town of Esopus Bicentennial Commission for 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, at the town hall auditorium in Port Ewen.

**Roger Mabie**







# Billboards Can Be Beautiful

A series of billboards whose message is art and beauty instead of liquor and cigarettes has sprung up across Ulster County in what may be the nation's first drive-by art show.

Motorists along Routes 28, 209 and 9W have been surprised, pleased and occasionally baffled at the billboards, which make no commercial pitch. Instead, the bigger-than-life paintings, all works by area artists, are plugs for life itself: a frog, an old man, brook trout, snow geese, a pine tree . . .

No one is more surprised at the billboard art project than its creator, Willow artist Martin S. Carey, who is "overwhelmed" at the positive response to the show and wants to see the idea expanded to other parts of the country.

The Ulster County project has been a cooperative effort involving Carey, five other area artists, a Kingston sign company, various public arts officials and a \$5,000 grant.

"It must have been a right idea," Carey said. "If things are meant to be, they work out very easily."

Carey, a native of New York City where walls of buildings have become the canvas for recent public art projects, got the billboard idea last summer as he was driving north on Rt. 32 from New Paltz.

"I saw all these billboards, and it occurred to me that an environment similar to city walls out here are the billboards. Why not do the same thing on billboards, I asked myself."

Carey went to Janet E. Modjeska of Modjeska Sign Studios, Kingston, who donated space on a half-dozen billboards not then in use around the county.

With the help of Arthur W. Rashap, a former director of the Ulster County Council for the Arts, Carey applied for and got a pilot grant from the N.Y. State Council for the Arts, channeled through the county council.

The works themselves are of disparate origins — everything from a charcoal sketch Carey noticed in a Woodland Valley tavern

*"I Think that I  
Shall never see  
A billboard lovely  
As a tree..." Ogden Nash*

**Story by Sid Leavitt  
Photos by Alan Carey**

to a nature setting offered by nationally known figure painter Jack Beal of Delhi.

The charcoal sketch, done by Woodstock artist Robert Reynolds, is a portrait of 90-year-old Woodland Valley lumberman Lou Hallenbeck. The portrait's billboard blowup on Rt. 28 near Big Indian is the only one of the six billboards with writing on it — Hallenbeck's name in huge letters.

Beal's brook trout and trillium flower setting is displayed on Rt. 28 in Highmount. Carey's work, a gigantic stylized frog, can be seen from Rt. 28 in Glenford.

Another Delhi artist, Sondra Frenkelton, did the snow geese shown off Rt. 209 in Hurley, and the pine tree painting off Rt. 9W in Saugerties was done by Woodstock artist Albert Handell.

The sixth billboard, a multiple reproduction based on photographs of a sculpture by Grace Wapner of Woodstock, is being finished on Rt. 9W in Port Ewen.

Modjeska Sign Studios has been important to the project in another way — the talents of billboard artists Herbert Whitaker and James W. Rogers, who, using gridded reproductions of the smaller originals as guides, are actually painting the billboards.

"They are doing the blowups with absolute

accuracy," Carey said. "We've all been very impressed with their work."

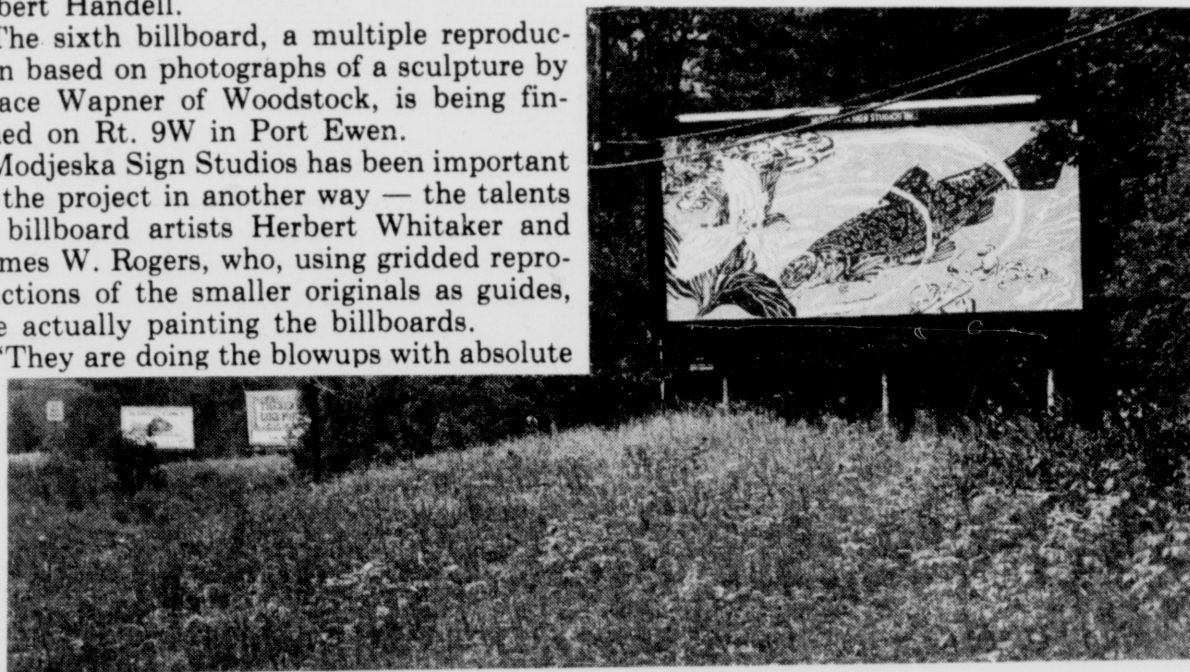
While the billboard paint may last indefinitely, the billboard space may not, and Carey is wondering how to perpetuate the idea through sponsors.

"Perhaps we could get big businesses to sponsor art billboards, maybe over several states," he pondered.

The sponsorship might be coordinated by the Catskill Cultural Center in Arkville, which Rashap heads as director, or by the Mount Tremper Audio-Visual Organization, the artists group set up to use the original grant.

Conceding that he is "very worried" about the future of billboard art, Carey compared himself with Gully Jimson, the obsessed artist in the Alec Guinness movie, "Horse's Mouth," who felt compelled to bulldoze his own masterpiece when he discovered the wall it was painted on had been scheduled for demolition.

"If they decide to put a Seagram's ad over one of those paintings, am I going to have to go out and take down the boards?" Carey asked.







Edward Feldmann, owner of Brentwood Stable, holds a two-year old stallion as Kinkade fits special shoes for show.

## A Better Farrier Is Hard To Find

**C**harles Kinkade can't recite "The Village Smithy" beyond the first line, but he knows more about the hard work and romance of blacksmithing and farrier work than Longfellow ever did.

A stocky fireplug of a man with a crewcut that wouldn't look poetic beneath a spreading chestnut tree, Kinkade has pounded iron onto the feet of horses for the past 50 years.

That half century has made him the best in the trade, his customers say.

Farrier work has changed a lot since the days when Kinkade apprenticed as a schoolboy with his uncle, the late John Kinkade, in the old blacksmith shop that used to sit at the corner of Taylor Street and Hurley Avenue in Kingston.

That was 1926, when horses still were more reliable and often stronger than most trucks, and when farriers cut horseshoes by hand out of long metal bars and shaped them with a coal forge and anvil.

Even a good man couldn't make a pair of shoes in much less than an hour, Kinkade says, "and you started to dwindle fast after that first hour of pounding."

The shop also forged wagon wheels, fixed farm equipment and handled other iron work that kept an apprentice busy, Kinkade remembers.

After branching out into his own business in Minnewaska in the early 1930's, Kinkade returned to Kingston to go into partnership with Fred Campbell, one of the first smiths to start working out of the back of a truck,



The hand is quicker than the camera as Kinkade strikes anvil.

wheeling his forge and anvil to where the horses had to be shod.

Even in the 1930's, work horses were still a common sight in the city. The municipal government would hire teamsters and their horses to haul away garbage, and at least one bakery still used horsedrawn wagons, Kinkade recalls.

That also was the heyday of the horse auctions held at the old barns on Field Court, and Kinkade was the farrier who was called in to shoe the animals before they went on the auction block.

"Palen and Shapiro were the auctioneers, and their first shipment of the year would be western horses that came in around March. The sales would run along to about June," Kinkade says.

"Those dealers knew all the tricks," he says. "They'd get these worn out old milk wagon horses up from the city. If the horse was lame in one leg, they'd make him lame in the opposite one so it wouldn't show up when he walked. They were pretty ruthless about horseflesh."

Shoeing auction horses was a fulltime job.

"It was a lot of work for one man, and you had to shoe a lot of horses that you didn't know much about."

Knowing both the horse and its purpose is important to the farrier, Kinkade says, because horseshoes, like human shoes, must be fitted to the wearer.

(Continued on Page 17)





# T.V. Takeout

Listings for Week of October 17, 1976. Minipages Inside

## daytime

- 5:25  
9 PRAYER  
7:30  
2 9 NEWS  
5 BUGS BUNNY  
8 MUNSTERS  
(8) 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT  
11 BANANA SPLITS  
12 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE  
7:35  
2 CBS NEWS  
7:40  
10 NEWS  
8:00  
2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO  
5 FLINTSTONES  
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL  
(8) 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING  
9 11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING  
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
6:25  
4 SERMONETTE  
6:30  
2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER  
4 KNOWLEDGE  
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND  
8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING  
11 FELIX  
6:40  
7 NEWS  
6:55  
6 STUDENT SPECTRUM  
7:00  
2 3 CBS NEWS  
4 6 TODAY  
5 UNDERDOG  
7 12 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
8 11 LITTLE RASCALS  
10 BUGS BUNNY  
7:05  
(8) 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH

- 5 BEWITCHED  
9 LASSIE  
10 TATTLTALES  
11 ADDAMS FAMILY  
12 13 TENNESSEE TUXEDO (EXC. WED.)  
Rocky and His Friends (WED.)  
9:45  
12 13 MR. FOOD (WED.)  
10:00  
2 3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT  
4 6 SANFORD AND SON  
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
7 MOVIE 'Bus Stop' Part I (MON.), 'Bus Stop' Part II, 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes' Part I (TUE.), 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes' Part II (WED.), 'The Misfits' Part I (THUR.), 'The Misfits' Part II (FRI.)  
8 ALL MY CHILDREN  
(8) 12 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING  
9 ROMPER ROOM  
11 GET SMART  
12 13 HOT SEAT  
10:30  
4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
5 I LOVE LUCY  
8 EDGE OF NIGHT  
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
12 13 DAVID ALLAN SHOW  
11:00  
2 3 10 GAMBIT  
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
5 MOVIE 'Separate Tables' (MON.), 'Conflict' (TUE.), 'Three Secrets' (WED.), 'The Pursuit of Happiness' (THUR.), 'The Hard Way' (FRI.)  
8 HOT SEAT  
9 STRAIGHT TALK  
11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC.

- FRI.) Joya's Fun School (FRI.)  
12 13 EDGE OF NIGHT  
11:30  
2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE  
4 6 STUMPERS  
7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS  
11 700 CLUB  
11:55  
2 10 CBS NEWS  
12:00  
2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS  
3 9 10 12 13 NEWS  
4 6 50 GRAND SLAM  
7 HOT SEAT  
8 12 O'CLOCK LIVE  
12:30  
2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW  
4 6 GONG SHOW  
7 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN  
(8) 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY  
9 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW  
11 NEWS  
12:55  
4 6 NBC NEWS  
1:00  
2 TATTLTALES  
3 MATCH GAME  
4 SOMERSET  
5 MIDDAY  
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
7 8 12 13 RYAN'S HOPE  
(8) 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING  
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS  
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING  
1:30  
2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS  
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
7 8 12 13 FAMILY FEUD  
9 CELEBRITY REVUE

- 2:00  
7 8 12 13 \$20,000 PYRAMID  
11 GOOD DAY  
2:25  
5 NEWS  
2:30  
2 3 10 GUIDING LIGHT  
4 6 DOCTORS  
5 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB  
7 8 12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE  
9 TAKE KERR  
11 BANANA SPLITS  
2:35  
9 MOVIE 'Back To God's Country' (MON.), 'Baghdad' (TUE.), 'Comanche Territory' (WED.), 'Flame of Araby' (THUR.), 'The Golden Horde' (FRI.)  
3:00  
2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY  
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD  
5 HOWDY DOODY SHOW  
(8) 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING  
11 BOZO  
3:15  
7 8 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL  
3:30  
2 10 MATCH GAME  
3 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB  
5 PORKY, HUCK AND YOGI  
11 MIGHTY MOUSE  
(12) LILIAS YOGA AND YOU (EXC. WED.) A Bit With Knit (WED.)  
3:55  
7 PAID POLITICAL BROADCAST (THUR.) 'Gerald Ford'  
12 13 PRESIDENT FORD COMMITTEE (FRI.)

- 4:00  
2 6 DINAH  
3 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR  
5 BUGS BUNNY  
7 EDGE OF NIGHT  
8 BRADY BUNCH  
(8) 13 VILLA ALEGRE  
9 MOVIE 'Rough Night In Jericho' (MON.), 'Tarnished Angels' (TUE.), 'Buffalo Bill' (WED.), 'House On 92nd Street' (THUR.), 'Winchester '73' (FRI.)  
10 MERV GRIFFIN  
11 MAGILLA GORILLA  
12 13 SUPERMAN  
12 SESAME STREET  
4:30  
3 DINAH  
5 FLINTSTONES  
7 MOVIE 'I Want To Live' Part I (MON.), 'I Want To Live' Part II (TUE.), 'Rachel, Rachel' (WED.), 'The Night of the Iguana' Part I (THUR.), 'The Night of the Iguana' Part II (FRI.)  
8 STAR TREK  
(8) 13 SESAME STREET  
11 BATMAN  
12 13 BONANZA  
5:00  
2 6 MIKE DOUGLAS  
4 NEWS  
5 BEWITCHED  
10 MY THREE SONS  
11 JACKSON FIVE CAR-TOONS (EXC. FRI.) Star Trek (FRI.)  
12 MISTER ROGERS  
5:30  
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY  
8 ODD COUPLE  
(8) 13 MISTER ROGERS  
10 ADAM 12

## sunday

- 7:25  
4 SERMONETTE  
9 PRAYER  
7:26  
2 IN THE NEWS  
7:30  
2 SPACE NUTS  
3 ARTHUR AND COM-PANY  
4 LIBRARY LIONS  
5 YOGI BEAR  
6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
7 THIS IS THE LIFE  
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS  
(8) 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN 'Amaryllis' Jim Crockett talks about the culture and care of this enormous, lily-like flower.  
(128)  
9 CHRISTOPHERS  
10 NFL ACTION  
11 ORAL ROBERTS  
12 13 WORD OF LIFE TODAY  
7:45  
6 GOOD NEWS  
8:00  
2 IN TUNE  
3 WE BELIEVE

- 4 VEGETABLE SOUP  
5 WONDERAMA  
6 MR. MAGOO  
7 FAITH FOR TODAY  
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST  
(8) 12 13 SESAME STREET  
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR  
11 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE  
12 13 REX HUMBARD  
8:30  
3 MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION  
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD  
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY  
7 HUMAN DIMENSION  
8 INSIGHT  
11 BIG BLUE MARBLE  
8:45  
4 YOUR SUNDAY BEST  
8:56  
2 IN THE NEWS  
9:00  
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE  
3 BARRIO  
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL  
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS

- 7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP  
8 A NEW DAY  
(8) 13 MISTER ROGERS  
10 TABLE OF THE LORD  
11 PERILS OF PENELOPE PITSTOP  
12 13 HOUR OF POWER  
9:15  
4 THE FUZZY TAIL  
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
9:30  
2 WAY TO GO  
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE  
4 HERE AND NOW  
6 HEAR THE WORD  
7 ACCENT ON  
8 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE  
(8) 13 CARRASCOLENDAS  
9 YOU ARE WHY WE'RE HERE  
11 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS  
10:00  
2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET  
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW  
6 CAPITAL NEWS CON-FERENCE  
7 INSIGHT

- 8 HOT FUDGE  
(8) 13 SESAME STREET  
9 SUNDAY MASS  
10 MEET THE CANDIDATES  
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
12 13 JIMMY SWAGGART  
10:30  
2 LOOK UP AND LIVE  
3 BEST OF THIS MOR-NING  
4 SUNDAY  
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP  
7 8 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN  
9 POINT OF VIEW  
10 BLACK PAPER  
11 SUPERMAN  
12 13 PERSPECTIVES  
10:55  
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK  
11:00  
2 CAMERA 3  
5 FLINTSTONES  
6 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING  
7 8 ODDBALL COUPLE  
(8) 13 ELECTRIC COM-PANY  
9 REX HUMBARD  
10 FACE TO FACE

- 11 F TROOP  
12 13 LAUREL AND HARDY  
11:30  
2 3 10 FACE THE NATION Guest: Democratic Vice Presidential nominee Walter Mondale.  
7 8 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS  
(8) 13 COMPOSITIONS IN CHROME AND IVORY  
11 MOVIE 'The Noose Hangs High' 1948 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Mistaken identity leads to complications with the Boys being robbed of a large sum of money.  
11:55  
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK  
12:00  
2 NEWSMAKERS  
3 FACE THE STATE  
4 MEET THE PRESS This time period is tentative. This program may start at 11 A.M., as a 90-minute edition with guests being the leading candidates for political office this year.



## (Sunday Continued)

- 5 MOVIE** 'Smugglers Cove' 1948 Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The Boys match wits with a gang of diamond smugglers.
- 6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME**
- 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE**
- 8 12 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS** This is the fourth of six one-hour editions of this show which will focus on some of the personalities and issues involved in the 1976 Presidential Election.
- 8 13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS**
- 9 HOUR OF POWER**
- 10 MOVIE** 'Gorgo' 1961 Bill Travers, William Sylvester.

## Highland ART CINEMA

Continuous Shows  
Noon to 11 p.m.  
— Now Playing —

"LOVERS"  
Plus  
"HONG KONG"  
Rated X

themselves to students of the '60's.

- 2 NEWS** 12:25
- 2 PUBLIC HEARING** 12:30
- 3 MAGO**
- 4 GRANDSTAND** Program 'wrapped around' live sports events with sports news, features and mini-documentaries.

- 7 LIKE IT IS**
- 8 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
- 12 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED**

- 2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL** 'Count Down To Disaster'
- 4 6 NBC PRO FOOTBALL** The following games are scheduled at this time today: Baltimore vs. Buffalo,

Thomas. The harrowing experience of a beautiful girl who becomes involved in a series of hair-raising adventures while searching for her childhood boyfriend.

**11 MOVIE** 'Pride of the Yankees' 1942 Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright.

- 1:30**
- 2 THE NFL TODAY** A program preceding each National Football League broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day.

- 3 10 THE NFL TODAY** Minnesota vs. New York Giants
- 7 ISSUES AND ANSWERS** This is the fourth of six one-hour editions of this show which will focus on some of the personalities and issues involved in the 1976 Presidential Election.

- 6 STATE SENATE DEBATE** District 15. Waterbury and Naugatuck are served by this district, with incumbent Sen. Louis Cuttito (D) facing John Devino (R).

- 8 13 WOMAN** 'Contemporary Women Poets' Guests: Marge Pierce, June Jordan and Audre Lorde. (404)

- 12 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT**
- 12 AGRONSKY AT LARGE** 2:00

- 2 THE NFL TODAY** Minnesota vs. New York Giants
- 8 STATE SENATE DEBATE** District 16. Serving western Waterbury, Wolcott and Southington, Sen. William Sullivan (D) is scheduled to oppose Dante Carrafa (R).

- 8 13 LEONARD BERNSTEIN AT HARVARD** 'The Poetry of Earth' In his final lecture, Bernstein discusses the music of Stravinsky and Schoenberg and explores the attempt to preserve tonality rather than abandon it. 'Oedipus Rex' is performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra and soloists. (106)

- 12 13 AMERICAN LIFESTYLES** 'Henry Ford'
- 12 MOVIE** 'Summer Interlude' 1951 Mai-Britt Nilsson, Alf Kjellin. Discovering the diary of a former lover, a ballerina recalls their summer affair with its delirious happiness and crushing tragedy.

- 2:30**
- 7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL** '76 An ABC Sports presentation which spotlights for viewers those players and games which make the Sunday headlines in the sports sections across the country.

- 8 STATE SENATE DEBATE** District 22. Serving the higher income western portions of Bridgeport and Trumbull, Sen. Howard Owens (D) confronts Victor Muniec (R) on issues.

- 12 13 IRONSIDE** 3:00

- 5 MOVIE** 'Jezebel' 1938 Bette Davis, George Brent. Southern vixen loses her fiancé over a daring red dress; realizing her mistake she proves her great love when he becomes the victim of the yellow fever plague.

- 8 STATE SENATE DEBATE** District 13. Meriden and Middletown comprise most of this district, served by Sen. Anthony Miller (D) who faces Republican challenger Warren Stephen.

- 9 MOVIE** 'Let's Kill Uncle' 1966 Nigel Green, Mary Bedham. A wealthy, spoiled boy joins his uncle on an island and discovers the man is trying to kill him in order to collect an inheritance. The boy sets out to turn the tables with the aid of a young friend.

- 3:30**
- 7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS**

- 8 STATE SENATE DEBATE** District 27. The western-most area being covered features the district which includes Stamford. Key State Senate incumbent is Deputy Majority Leader William Strade (D), confronted on the issues by William Flannagan (R).

- 11 MOVIE** 'Law of the Lawless' 1964 Dale Robertson, Yvonne DeCarlo. Ex-gunfighter, now a judge, saves a post-Civil War Kansas town from outlaws.

- 12 13 LET'S GO TO THE RACES**

- 4:00**

- 3 ROCKIN IN THE U.S.A.**
- 4 NBC PRO FOOTBALL**
- 7 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS**

- 8 MOVIE** 'Cry of the Wild' 1972 An animal documentary about Canadian wolves. Various scenes from the film feature tamed, captive

wolves living with the director-photographer, Bill Mason.

- 10 THE NFL TODAY** Dallas vs. St. Louis

- 12 13 CHAMPIONS**
- 12 NOVA** 'Ninety Degrees Below' Hundreds of scientists from all over the world work in the Antarctic every year, studying the frozen land because it offers an excellent opportunity to examine what the earth's atmosphere has been like for one thousand centuries. (307)

- 4:30**

- 4 HERE AND NOW**
- 7 MOVIE** 'Apache Rifles' 1965 Audie Murphy, Michael Dante. Cavalry captain is given the mission to seek out and destroy the Mesclera Apaches who are on an orgy of terror.

- 5:00**

- 2 THE NFL TODAY** Dallas vs. St. Louis

- 5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE**

- 8 13 WALL STREET WEEK** Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'What's New in Municipal Bonds?' Guest: Robert J. Butler, Vice-President and Portfolio Manager, Kemper Municipal Bond Fund, Ltd. (616)

- 9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA**

- 11 MOVIE** 'Mirage' 1965 Gregory Peck, Diane Baker. Scientist, a victim of amnesia, is helped back to reality by a psychiatrist who at first doubts him.

- 12 13 TARZAN**

- 12 FAMILY AT WAR** 'The Old Order Changeth' November 1945. Hostilities have ceased but the ripples of change continue to spread. (52)

- 5:30**

- 6 PAT BOONE AND THE LITTLE ONES**

- 8 PUBLIC AFFAIRS** 'Education: Problems and Promise'

- 8 13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'The Prince and the Pauper' Episode Two. Edward wanders the streets of London and is dragged to the Canty hovel while Tom's talk of being a beggar convinces the court that Prince Edward has gone mad.

- 6:00**

- 4 THE CAMPAIGN AND THE CANDIDATES** An NBC News presentation reporting and evaluating developments in the 1976 political year.

- 5 MOVIE** 'The Sea Wolf' 1941 Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino. Brutal, heartless sea captain tries to destroy everything and everyone around him when he realizes that he's going blind.

- 6 7 12 13 NEWS**

- 8 CANDID CAMERA**

- 8 13 THEATRE IN AMERICA** 'Ah! Wilderness' Eugene O'Neill's nostalgic comedy about an adolescent boy's attempts at growing up is performed by New Haven's Long Wharf Theatre. (401)

- 9 MOVIE** 'Love Me Tender' 1956 Elvis Presley, Richard Egan. The film debut of Elvis revolving around a tempestuous Southern family during the Civil War-their political and romantic clashes.

- 12 BLUE GRASS RAMBLE** From Syracuse, New York, blue grass music featuring groups from Upper New York State including Big Fig and the Newtons.

- 6:30**

- 4 NBC NEWS**

- 6 WILD KINGDOM** 'America's Wildlife Heritage'

- 8 NEWS**

- 12 13 DOLLY** 7:00

- 2 3 10 60 MINUTES**

- 4 6 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY** 'The Biscuit Eater' Part Two. Two young boys train a supposedly untrainable bird dog well enough to enter the animal in a championship trial, then suddenly withdraw their entry citing personal reasons. Stars Earl Holliman, Patricia Crowley among others.

- 7 8 COS** Guests: Stefanie Powers, The Bay City Rollers, Robert Hegyes, of ABC's 'Welcome Back, Kotter,' and the U.S. Air Force Space Shuttle Astronauts.

- 11 SPACE 1999** 'The Taybor'

- 12 13 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**

- 12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** 'Amaryllis' Jim Crockett talks about the culture and care of this enormous, lily-like flower. (128)

- 7:30**

- 12 WORLD WAR I** 'Wilson and War' Wilson won reelection in 1916 by promising to keep America out of war. But the British blockage, the German use of submarine warfare, and the Zimmerman Telegram forced him to abandon neutrality and support the Allies. (11)

- 7:57**

- 2 BICENTENNIAL**

- MINUTES** 8:00

- 2 3 10 THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW** Guests: Wayne Rogers, Charo.

- 4 6 BASEBALL WORLD OF JOE GARAGIOLA** A pre-game series program.

- 7 8 12 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN** 'The Most Dangerous Enemy' Rudy Wells, the medical genius who gave Steve Austin his bionics, becomes a psychopathic superman after being bitten by a laboratory chimp injected with an experimental mind-and-muscle expanding serum. Guest stars Ina Balin.

- 8 12 13 EVENING AT SYMPHONY** Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a performance of George Crumb's 'Echoes of Time and the River' and Camille Saint-Saens' 'Symphony No. 2' with organ soloist Anthony Newman. (302)

- 9 MOVIE** 'Forever Amber' 1947 Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde. 17th-century England: Amber St. Clair, an extravagant lady imprisoned for 'immoral escapades,' escapes to a series of breathtaking adventures.

- 11 MUSIC HALL AMERICA** 8:15

- 6 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL WORLD SERIES** Game Two. Tony Kubek and Joe Garagiola are joined by home team announcers for the second game in the 30th consecutive World Series. The game will originate from the home stadium of the National League champions.

- 8:55**

- 7 PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT** 'Jimmy Carter'

- 12 13 1976 DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN** 9:00

- 2 3 10 KOJAK** Kojak and his men arrest 'Grim

### HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN

Rte. 9, Hyde Park; CA 9-2000

NOW THRU OCT 17th

**GEORGE SEGAL**  
**GOLDIE HAWN** PG  
**THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTWATER FOX**

PLUS  
**SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTEST BROTHER**

SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

### ROOSEVELT THEATRE

Rte. 9, Hyde Park; CA 9-2000

NOW THRU OCT 19th

Lina Wertmullers  
**"Swept Away"** R

PLUS  
**ALL SCREWED UP**

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

### cinema II

107 Broadway  
NEWBURGH — 561-3113

NOW SHOWING

"THE IDENTICAL TWIN SISTERS SET SWEET CAKES FAR ABOVE OTHER PORNS." —AL GOLDSTEIN

"HUSTLER'S HIGHEST RATING"

**Sweet Cakes**

starring JENNIFER WELLES, BROOKE & TAYLOR YOUNG

DAILY AT 4:00-7:00-10:00

ALSO **HONEYPIE** DAILY AT 2:30-5:30-8:30

### ORPHEUM

SAUGERTIES • 246-6561

Thru Tues. 7:30 & 9:10  
X-Age 18 Required-X

the best film of 1976  
100% —Al Goldstein

**"Misty Beethoven"** X

### COMMUNITY

BROADWAY-KINGSTON  
331-1613

SUN. 2:15-3:40-5:00  
6:30-7:55-9:20

AN X RATED  
MUSICAL COMEDY

**Alice in Wonderland**

Under 18 not admitted  
NO SHOWING MONDAY

### MAYFAIR

ROUTE 9W-KINGSTON  
336-5313

SUN. 2:30-4:00-6:30  
8:00-9:30

General Audience

MORE OF THE  
ADVENTURES OF THE  
FAMILY THAT  
ALL AMERICA EMBRACED  
FOR THOSE WHO  
REMEMBER THE WARMTH  
AND BEAUTY OF SOUNDER

**PART 2  
SOUNDER**

### HI-WAY DRIVE-IN

NORTH OF CATSKILL ON RT. 9W  
THRU SUN. • 3 ADULT HITS

**Voluptuous Vixens '76**

2. TEENAGE PLAYMATES  
3. CAMPUS SWINGERS

### SUNSET DRIVE-IN

SOUTH OF HUDSON ON RT. 9  
THRU SUN • 3 ADULT HITS

**SMARTIE PANTS**

2. THE YOUNG SEDUCERS  
3. SWINGIN' MODELS

### AT BOTH DRIVE-INS

**\$4.00 A CARLOAD**  
WITH THIS AD

### 9W COXSACKIE

THRU SUN. • 3 ADULT HITS

**Voluptuous Vixens '76**

2. TEENAGE PLAYMATES  
3. CAMPUS SWINGERS



(Sunday Continued)

Reaper,' a psychotic killer who has been terrorizing Manhattan with a series of seemingly indiscriminate murders.

**5** BRAVO JULIE Host: Julie Andrews. Guests: Rich Little, Alice Ghostley.

**7** **8** **12** **13** THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Having Babies' 1976 Desi Arnaz, Jr., Adrienne Barbeau. A sensitive, compelling story of four couples as they experience childbirth by the 'natural' Lamaze method. (Parental Discretion is advised)

**8** **12** **13** MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Madame Bovary' Episode Two. 'First Love' Ill health has prompted Emma and Charles to move to a country village, where a young law student affords her companionship and a wealthy landowner cuts the romantic figure of her daydreams.

**11** NEWS

9:30

**11** FOCUS: NEW JERSEY

10:00

**2** **3** **10** DELVECCHIO Because of a debt of gratitude he owes to fellow-officer Delvecchio takes on the ordeal of defending his friend in a departmental case, while at the same time spending endless hours on a stakeout for a pair of killers, vowing to see both projects through.

**5** NEWS

**8** **13** THE ADAMS CHRONICLES Chapter Four. 'John Adams: Minister to Great Britain (1784-1787)' While serving as the United States' first Ambassador to the Court of St. James, Adams renews his friendship with Thomas Jefferson, and becomes concerned over the spreading dissension at home.

**11** PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER

**12** THEATRE IN AMERICA 'Ah! Wilderness' Eugene O'Neill's nostalgic comedy about an adolescent boy's attempts at growing up is performed by New Haven's Long Wharf Theatre. (401)

10:30

**5** SPORTS EXTRA  
**11** BLACK CONVERSATIONS

10:55

**12** **13** PRESIDENT FORD COMMITTEE

11:00

**2** CBS NEWS  
**3** **4** **6** **8** **10** **12** **13** NEWS

**5** JOYCE DAVIDSON SHOW

**7** ABC NEWS  
**8** **13** FLASH GORDON CONQUERS THE UNIVERSE Chapter Two. 'Freezing Torture' Flash flies in pursuit of an antidote to the Purple Death, found on the cold planet of Frigia.

**9** ONEDIN LINE  
**11** SERGEANT BILKO

11:15

**2** **7** NEWS  
**3** **10** CBS NEWS

11:30

**3** PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW

**4** SAMMY AND COMPANY Host: Sammy Davis, Jr. Guests: Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis, Cleo Laine and John Dankworth, Sandy Baron and Stephanie Baron.

**5** GABE

**6** MOVIE 'Calling Northside 777' 1948 James Stewart, Helen Walker. Story about a reporter who tries to prove that a con-

victed killer is innocent.

**8** THE SAINT

**8** **13** HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE 'Six Characters in Search of an Author' Luigi Pirandello's drama explores the relationship between fantasy and reality, between the real personality of an actor and the part he plays, set among the players in a television drama. (403)

**10** THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Men of the Dragon' Jared Martin, Katie Saylor. After brother and sister martial arts experts Jan and Lisa arrive in Hong Kong, Lisa is kidnapped. Jan and his blood brother, Li-Teh, search for her, using their martial arts skills to destroy Lisa's sinister abductor and his organization.

**11** BURNS AND ALLEN  
**12** **13** MUSIC HALL AMERICA

11:45

**2** NAME OF THE GAME  
**7** MOVIE 'Women in Chains' 1971 Ida Lupino, Lois Nettleton. Probation officer has herself imprisoned to do research, but plan backfires when the only other person who knew of her intentions dies.

12:00

**5** DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

**9** MOVIE 'The Magnificent Obsession' 1954 Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson.

12:30

**8** S.W.A.T. 'Time Bomb' Guest: William Smith. A bitter, unemployed movie stuntman plans to blow up an entire studio which he blames for all his personal problems. (R)

1:00

**4** MOVIE 'Naked Runner' 1967 Frank Sinatra, Peter Vaughn.

1:15

**7** MOVIE 'Code 7 Victim 5!' 1964 Lex Barker, Ronald Fraser.

1:20

**2** MOVIE 'A Covenant With Death' 1967 George Maharis, Earl Holliman.

4:11

**2** MOVIE 'Return From the Sea' 1954 Jan Sterling, Neville Brand.

monday

6:00

**2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **12**

**13** NEWS  
**5** BRADY BUNCH  
**8** **13** ELECTRIC COMPANY

**9** VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

**11** EMERGENCY ONE  
**12** ZOOM

6:30

**5** I LOVE LUCY  
**8** **12** **13** ABC NEWS  
**8** **13** ZOOM

**10** CBS NEWS  
**12** VISION ON 'Opposites'

7:00

**2** **3** CBS NEWS  
**4** **6** NBC NEWS  
**5** ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
**7** ABC NEWS

**8** CONCENTRATION  
**8** **13** ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Prince and the Pauper' Episode Two.

Edward wanders the streets of London and is dragged to the Canty hovel while Tom's talk of being a beggar convinces the court that Prince Edward has gone mad.

**9** BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

**10** TO TELL THE TRUTH  
**11** ODD COUPLE  
**12** **13** LIARS CLUB  
**12** FAMILY HELP

7:30

**2** **12** **13** MUPPETS SHOW  
**3** PRICE IS RIGHT  
**4** AMERICA: THE YOUNG EXPERIENCE

**5** ADAM 12  
**6** **7** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

**8** TEN PIN PICK-UP  
**8** **12** **13** MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

**9** LIARS CLUB  
**10** CONCENTRATION

Alaskan King Crab

Deanie's

Woodstock, N.Y.

HELD OVER!

OUR POPULAR OKTOBERFEST CONTINUES ALL THRU OCTOBER . . .

Stop in! Meet friends! Laugh! Drink! Enjoy! Join our HAPPY HOUR 3-6 with all DRINKS 89¢ . . . Then, stay for dinner! Savor our fabulous new German-American menu.

LIVE MUSIC  
Tues. through Saturdays

You'll agree. October was never like this!

Colonade RESTAURANT AND TAVERN

AT THE GOV. CLINTON, 1 ALBANY AVE., KINGSTON • 331-3390  
YOUR HOSTS: GEORGE SVIRSKY AND EDDIE KREIN

**11** DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

8:00

**2** **3** **10** RHODA Rhoda experiences the trauma of a 'blind date' when Brenda's boyfriend fixes her up with a loud, pushy, arrogant and egotistical showbiz type.

**4** **6** LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 'Little Girl Lost' When baby Carrie Ingalls is trapped underground following a fall down a deep hole, the only hope of successfully rescuing her rests with an alcoholic ex-miner (played by guest star John Ireland).

**5** CROSS WITS

**7** **8** **12** **13** THE CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE Guests: Leonard Nimoy, Rita Moreno, Andy Griffith, and the kids from ABC's 'What's Happening.'

**8** **12** **13** THE ADAMS CHRONICLES Chapter Five. 'John Adams: Vice President (1788-1796)' George Washington is elected the nation's first President and Adams serves eight frustrating

years as his Vice President, often caught in the middle of ideological disputes between Jefferson and Hamilton.

**9** STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGHBACK

**11** MOVIE 'Sweet Smell of Success' 1957 Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis. Vicious New York columnist enlists the aid of a fawning, opportunistic press agent in breaking up his sister's romance with a musician.

8:27 BICENTENNIAL

**2** MINUTES

**2** **3** **10** PHYLLIS Phyllis is put out when her boss pays more attention to the city's garbage problem than to her.

**5** MERV GRIFFIN

**4** NBC NEWS UPDATE

**2** **3** **10** MAUDE Walter is in the depths of despair after losing his appliance store to bankruptcy, and

THE RED VEST

SPECIALIZING IN SEAFOOD

Live Folk and Guitar Music  
FRIDAY • SATURDAY • SUNDAY

Spillway Rd., West Hurley

331-1896

The Colonels  
DOLLAR  
DEAL

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

BUY ONE DINNER  
AT REGULAR PRICE

\$\$\$ \$1.00  
GET SECOND  
DINNER  
FOR JUST . . . . .

SAVE  
\$1.65

The Colonels Dinner

- 3 Pieces of Delicious Chicken
- Cream Cole Slaw
- Potatoes with Gravy
- 2 Fresh Rolls

Real Goodness . . . . .

Kentucky Fried Chicken

426 Foxhall Ave.

(Corner Albany Ave.)

Kingston 338-2233

248 Main St.

(Across from Simmons Plaza)

New Paltz 255-1998



**(Monday Continued)**

Maude's efforts to improve his mental disposition result in disaster.

**4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'Sherlock Holmes in New York' Roger Moore, Patrick Macnee. Holmes rushes to New York in answer to a summons from a distressed lady friend, and learns that the evil Prof. Moriarty has kidnapped her son to cover a plot to corner the world's gold supply. Co-Stars Signe Hasso, Gig Young. (Premiere)

**7 8 12 13 NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL** ABC Sports will provide live coverage of a game between the New York Jets and the New England Patriots.

**8 12 13 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP** 'Roberto Devereaux' Beverly Sills stars in Gaetano Donizetti's operatic version of Queen Elizabeth I and her tragic love for the Earl of Essex. (201)

9:30

**2 3 10 ALL'S FAIR** After much discussion, and with a few reservations, Richard and Charley decide to try living together.

**9 NEW YORK REPORT**

10:00

**2 3 10 EXECUTIVE SUITE** Summer Johnson finds herself in jail for harboring a fugitive after

### Plumbing & Heating CONTRACTOR

"One Contractor to Service it All"

- Plumbing-Heating
- Air Conditioning
- Refrigeration
- Appliance Service
- Bathroom Remodeling

by

**F. Lowe & Son**

Since 1932  
Kingston, N.Y.  
331-2480

Stacey Walling's arrest, and when Yvonne takes on overdose of sleeping pills, rescue comes from the man who was her bitter enemy.

**5 11 NEWS**

**9 JERSEY SIDE**

10:30

**9 MEET THE MAYORS**

11:00

**2 3 4 6 10 NEWS**

**5 MARY HARTMAN,**

**MARY HARTMAN**

**9 TOPPER**

**11 ODD COUPLE**

11:30

**2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'McMillan and Wife: The Devil You Say?' Mac, while investigating the murder of a man who had warned Sally that her life was in danger, uncovers interesting information.

**3 IRONSIDE**

**4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest Host: McLean Stevenson. Guest: Pat Paulsen.

**5 LORENZO AND HENRIETTA MUSIC SHOW**

**8 13 MOVIE** 'Summer Interlude' 1951 Mai-Britt Nilsson, Alf Kjellin.

## RUMMAGE SALE

To Be Held AT

St. Paul's

Lutheran Church

355 Hasbrouck Ave.

Wed. Eve., Oct. 20

6 - 8 P.M.

Thurs., Oct. 21

10 - 2 — Bag Day Thursday

## WE'RE OUT TO Beat All Prices

Test Drive The Luxurious

**VOLVO**

MUSIKER VOLVO

Chester St. By Pass, Kingston

reporter does a sensational story involving a female judge.

11:45

**7 8 12 13 NEWS**

12:15

**7 MOVIE** 'The Cavern' 1965 John Saxon, Brian Aherne.

12:30

**5 MOVIE** 'The Mad Doctor' 1941 Basil Rathbone, Ellen Drew.

1:00

**4 6 TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Subject: Superman in TV and films—past and present, will be discussed by Jack Larsen, who played the original Jimmy Olson in the 'Superman' TV series; Noel Neille, who played Lois Lane.

1:30

**2 MOVIE** 'Mystery Island' 1966 Steve Forest, Sue Lloyd.

**9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**

2:00

**4 MOVIE** 'The Brothers Karamazoff' 1958 Yul Brynner, Lee J. Cobb.

3:49

**2 MOVIE** 'Desire Me' 1947 Greer Garson, Robert Mitchum.

## tuesday

6:00

**2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12**

**13 NEWS**

**5 BRADY BUNCH**

**8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY**

**9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA**

**11 EMERGENCY ONE**

**12 ZOOM**

6:30

**5 I LOVE LUCY**

**8 12 13 ABC NEWS**

**8 13 ZOOM**

**10 CBS NEWS**

**12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'The Prince and the Pauper' Episode Two. Edward wanders the streets of London and is dragged to the Canty hovel while Tom's talk of being a beggar convinces the court that Prince Edward has gone mad.

7:00

**2 3 CBS NEWS**

**4 6 NBC NEWS**

**5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**

**7 ABC NEWS**

**8 CONCENTRATION**

**8 13 VISION ON 'Opposites'**

**9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS**

**10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**

**11 ODD COUPLE**

**12 13 UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU**

'Search in the Deep'

**12 LEGAL HELP** 'Divorce'

The problems facing those affecting change are discussed, including grounds and alimony.

7:30

**2 BOBBY VINTON SHOW**

Guests: The Spinners, Arte Johnson.

**3 4 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES**

**5 ADAM 12**

**6 BREAK THE BANK**

**7 MATCH GAME**

**8 GONG SHOW**

**8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**

**9 LIARS CLUB**

**10 CONCENTRATION**

**11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**

8:00

**2 3 10 THE TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN RAINBOW HOUR** Guests: Bonnie Franklin, Dr. Hook.

**4 6 BASEBALL WORLD OF JOE GARAGIOLA** A pre-game series program.

**5 CROSS WITS**

**7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS**

'Fonzie the Father' The cool of Fonzie and Richie is put to the supreme test when a pregnant woman unexpectedly becomes a Cunningham house guest and the baby decides to arrive prematurely.

**8 12 13 PUZZLE CHILDREN** Julie Andrews and Bill Bixby host an hour of talk, music, magic and comedy centering on children's learning disabilities, what they are and where parents and teachers can get help.

**9 MOVIE** 'Strategic Air Command' 1955 James Stewart, June Allyson. A ball player, recalled to duty, becomes commander of an SAC plane. A neglected shoulder injury drums him out of the Air Force and a baseball career.

**11 MOVIE** 'Moment To Moment' 1966 Jean Seberg, Honor Blackman. Chance meeting on the Riviera leads to a murder.

8:15

**4 6 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL WORLD SERIES**

Game Three. Tony Kubek and Joe Garagiola will be joined by a home team announcer. The game will originate from the stadium of the American League champions.

10:00

**2 3 10 SWITCH** Frank McBride seeks revenge on the mobster responsible for his partner's serious injuries by posing as a showman.

**5 11 NEWS**

**7 8 12 13 FAMILY** 'Home Movie' with guest stars Doris Roberts and Neva Paterson. Willie Lawrence enters a contest for amateur movie makers and uses his family as the subjects.

**8 13 CIVILISATION** 'The Frozen World' Sir Kenneth Clark's monumental series on Western man and his cultural achievements begins with the return of civilization under Charlemagne after the dark ages.

**12 MOVIE** 'Edison, the Man' 1940 Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson. This is the true story of a young telegrapher who rose from obscurity to fame as the inventor of the electric light.

**9 GARNER TED ARM-STRONG**

**7 PAID POLITICAL BROADCAST** 'Gerald Ford'

**12 13 PRESIDENT FORD COMMITTEE**

10:55

**2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12**

**13 NEWS**

**5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

11:00

**2 3 \$25,000 PYRAMID**

**4 ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW** Guest: Henry Mancini.

**5 ADAM 12**

**6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

8:30

**5 MERV GRIFFIN**

**7 8 12 13 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY**

'Bachelor Mothers' Henry Winkler (The Fonz) visits his good ol' friends Laverne and Shirley and drops off a surprise bundle — a baby — much to their chagrin.

8:57

**2 BICENTENNIAL**

**MINUTES**

9:00

**2 3 10 MASH** A long-smouldering feud between Hot Lips and the nurses in her command flares up in the oppressive Korean summer when they bait her once too often and Hot Lips retaliates by confining one of them to her tent.

**7 8 12 13 RICH MAN, POOR MAN - CHAPTER FOUR** Rudy feels the sting of the billionaire who wants to own him when his electronics plant is suddenly shut down by the union. Guest stars Arlo Guthrie.

**8 13 PUZZLE CHILDREN: A FOLLUP-UP** Metropolitan area experts in the field of learning disabilities encourage viewers to call-in for information live.

**12 PUZZLE CHILDREN** Parents of learning disabled children and experts will discuss the availability of help. A pre-taped interview with Dr. Bernice Kipfer, assistant Commissioner for the Education of the Handicapped, will be shown.

**9 MOVIE** 'To Hell and Back' 1955 Audie Murphy, Jack Kelly. The true life story of Audie Murphy, a simple farm boy who rose to become the most decorated soldier of WW II and later a Hollywood star.

**10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

**11 HONEYMOONERS**

**12 13 STAR TREK** 'Court Martial'

**5 MOVIE** 'Corridors of Blood' 1960 Boris Karloff, Christopher Lee.

**4 6 TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. President Ford's son, Jack discusses his father and the Presidential campaign.

**7 MOVIE** 'The Empty Canvas' Part I 1964 Bette Davis, Horst Buchholz.

**9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**

**4 MOVIE** 'This Could Be the Night' 1957 Jean Simmons, Anthony Franciosa.

**2 MOVIE** 'Girl Of the Golden West' 1938 Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald.

**5 I LOVE LUCY**

**8 12 13 ABC NEWS**

**8 13 ZOOM**

**10 CBS NEWS**

**12 BIG BLUE MARBLE**

**2 3 CBS NEWS**

**4 6 NBC NEWS**

**5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**

**7 ABC NEWS**

**8 CONCENTRATION**

**8 13 REBOP**

**9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS**

**10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**

**11 ODD COUPLE**

**12 13 LIARS CLUB**

**12 MEDICAL HELP**

**7:30**

**2 3 \$25,000 PYRAMID**

**4 ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW** Guest: Henry Mancini.

**5 ADAM 12**

**6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

**8 13 MOVIE** 'Monika' 1951 Harriet Andersson, Lars Ek-borg. A promiscuous girl and a young man are forced into marriage when she becomes pregnant in this Ingmar Bergman film.

**9 TOPPER**

**11 ODD COUPLE**

**2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**

'Kojak: Last Rites for a Dead Priest' Jackie Cooper stars as a man posing as a priest to mastermind jewel heist.

'Money To Burn' 1973 E.G. Marshall as convict printing counterfeit money in prison.

**3 IRONSIDE**

**4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest Host: McLean Stevenson.

**5 LORENZO AND HENRIETTA MUSIC SHOW**

**7 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'Hit Lady' Yvette Mimieux stars as an elegant, cultured woman whose job as a professional artist is the cover for the real occupation she now can't quit — a successful hired assassin. (R)

**9 MOVIE** 'To Hell and Back' 1955 Audie Murphy, Jack Kelly. The true life story of Audie Murphy, a simple farm boy who rose to become the most decorated soldier of WW II and later a Hollywood star.

**10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

**11 HONEYMOONERS**

**12 13 STAR TREK** 'Court Martial'

**5 MOVIE** 'Corridors of Blood' 1960 Boris Karloff, Christopher Lee.

**4 6 TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. President Ford's son, Jack discusses his father and the Presidential campaign.

**7 MOVIE** 'The Empty Canvas' Part I 1964 Bette Davis, Horst Buchholz.

**9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**

**4 MOVIE** 'This Could Be the Night' 1957 Jean Simmons, Anthony Franciosa.

**2 MOVIE** 'Girl Of the Golden West' 1938 Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald.

**5 I LOVE LUCY**

**8 12 13 ABC NEWS**

**8 13 ZOOM**

**10 CBS NEWS**

**12 BIG BLUE MARBLE**

**2 3 CBS NEWS**

**4 6 NBC NEWS**

**5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**

**7 ABC NEWS**

**8 CONCENTRATION**

**8 13 REBOP**

**9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS**

**10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**

**11 ODD COUPLE**

**12 13 LIARS CLUB**

**12 MEDICAL HELP**

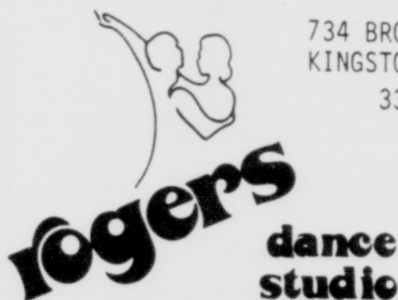
**7:30**

**2 3 \$25,000 PYRAMID**

**4 ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW** Guest: Henry Mancini.

**5 ADAM 12**

**6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**



734 BROADWAY  
KINGSTON, N.Y.  
331-3092

### GROUP LESSON SCHEDULE ENROLLMENTS NOW BEING TAKEN FOR:

- SPANISH HUSTLE, LATIN HUSTLE, ROPE 4 Weeks Starting Tues., Nov. 2

BASIC CLASS: 7:30-9 p.m.  
ADVANCED CLASS: 9-10:30 p.m.

- ADVANCED BALLROOM (Rescheduled)

Advanced Patterns in Foxtrot, Waltz, Tango, Rumba, Cha-Cha, Swing

12 WEEKS, starting Wed., Nov. 3  
9:00-10:30 p.m.

Tuition (per person): \$3 per class

Register by phone or in person for any of our classes.

private lessons by app't  
\$15 per hr., \$7.50 per 1/2 hr.

NO CONTRACTS!

C'MON UNDER THE

TRAVELERS UMBRELLA

ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE  
Life • Home • Auto • Family

Phone 331-2428

24 HOUR SERVICE

HARLOW F. DeFOREST, Broker  
SIDNEY W. BRYON, Associate  
ALAN F. DeFOREST, Associate



Especially for young readers

# The Mini Page



Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

© 1976 by The Mini Page Publishing Co. All rights reserved. World-wide syndicated by M.S.C. Features, Inc.

By BETTY DEBNAM

Help for a Tiny Animal with a Problem.

## A Tale of a Banded Dune Snail



Mini Page Photo by Pete Copeland

Snail expert, Dr. Mark Imlay, of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, examines shells of six threatened, endangered and extinct snails.



"I am a banded dune snail. You can find me circled in the row above, along with other snails that are having the same problem I am.

"You see, there are a few species or kinds of us that are just about gone. In fact, two of the snails above are already extinct.

"But my snail tale has a happier ending. We banded dune snails live at a special place in California, Morro Bay. The place where we lay our eggs has been overrun by people in dune buggies, cars and trucks who drive off the highway onto the dunes.

"My biggest problem was that a builder was planning to put up houses right on top of where baby banded dune snail babies are born.

"Luckily, a law was passed in Washington. It said that those houses were just going to have to be put up somewhere else!

"The law says that 32 species of land and fresh water snails have been put on the threatened and endangered list. This means that most people can't do anything to harm us without getting into trouble.

"But don't worry, there are still lots of snails left. In fact, there are over 2,000 different types of land snails in this country.

"As you know, there are fresh water, saltwater and land snails. In the whole world, there are over 100,000 different kinds.

"We snails are important because we help balance nature's plan for plants, fish, animals and birds so we all can live together.

"Some scientists even think that snails might have something in their bodies that may be a cure for cancer."





# Puzzle-le-do

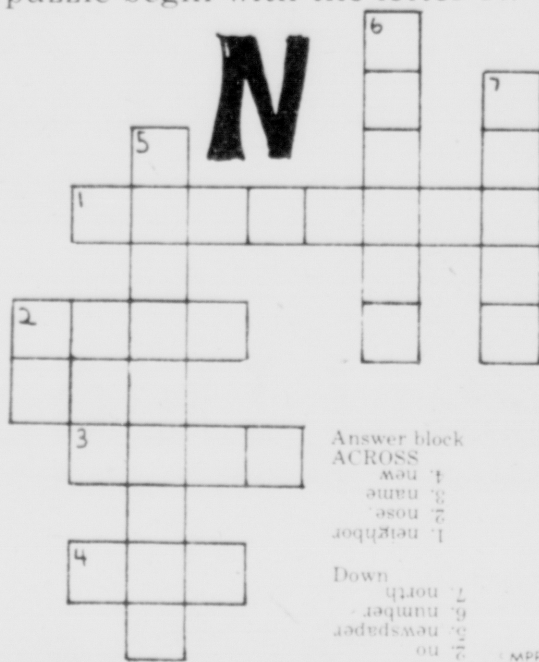
The words in this puzzle begin with the letter N.

## ACROSS

- Someone who lives near you.
- You use this to smell.
- What you are called.
- Not old.

## Down

- Not yes.
- Where you read the news.
- You count with this.
- Not south.



Answer block  
ACROSS  
1. new  
2. nose  
3. neighbor  
Down  
1. no  
2. north  
3. newspaper  
4. number

## If You Were a Snail!



Ugh!

Who would like to be a slug?

Snail

If you were a snail, you would have a soft body with a head and one foot. When you crawled, it would look as if you were walking on your belly. Unless you were a slug and had no shell, you would carry your home with you wherever you went. It would be attached to you and you could never crawl out of it.

- You would belong to a group of animals called mollusks that have no bones at all. Clams, oysters, octopuses and squids would be your relatives.

- You would eat just about everything: plants, paper, trash, fish, decayed land animals and even rocks.

- If your shell cracked, you could secrete a new material to patch it up.

- You would never outgrow your shell. It would get larger and larger as you grew.

- If you were a land snail, you might secrete a sticky liquid that would lay a little carpet for you to slide along and stick to with your one foot.

- If you were a land snail and someone put you in a dark, damp place, you could live for years without food and water. You could crawl into your shell, close your door, or make one, and go to sleep.

- If you were a desert snail, you would dig a hole in the sand and sleep until it rained.

- If you were a land snail, you would have two tentacles with eyes at the end that would enable you to see all around you at one time.

- In your little snail mouth would be a row of about 25,000 tiny teeth called a radula. You would grind your food by moving your radula back and forth, like a saw.

- You probably wouldn't like to be a slug. A slug is a snail that has no shell. If you were a native American slug, you would do no damage to gardens. If you were from a foreign country, you would be a pest. Nobody would want you around!

## Mini Spy...



See if you can find:

- fish
- pencil
- hammer
- baseball
- tack
- olive
- pot
- word Mini
- letter "L"
- jar
- hot dog

## For Parents 'n Teachers

This section of The Mini Page is especially designed for parents and teachers to use with this week's Mini Page.

**Page 1.** Discuss the fact that many animals, some insects and even some plants are on the U. S. Fish and Wildlife's "Endangered and Threatened" list. Of the 32 snails mentioned in the story, 15 are endangered and 17 are threatened. **Endangered** means that the species is in great danger of becoming extinct because of their limited number. **Threatened** means that there are more of this species living. However, there is a danger, but it is not as great. There are several thousands of the banded dune snails left at this time. Find California on the map.

**Page 2.** By imagining that they are animals, children can stretch their imaginations to create many interesting and fun stories. Encourage them to tell or write "If I Were" stories.

**Page 3.** Help your child create his own snailery. Raising snails can be a fun and inexpensive hobby of interest to the whole family.

**Page 4.** What Would You Do? Discuss how parents embarrass kids. Then talk about how kids embarrass parents.



## Super Sport: Mark Fidrych

Big League baseball fans have suddenly turned into "Bird Watchers."

Everybody is looking at Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, the Detroit Tigers' 21-year-old rookie pitcher.

During the game he talks a great deal. He talks to himself. He talks to the batters. He even talks to the baseball.

He is funny and makes the fans laugh and they love him. He flaps his arms like a big bird.

They call him "The Bird" because he looks like the "Big Bird" on "Sesame Street."

When he was a Little Leaguer, he slept with his baseball cap on and kept his mitt under the mattress.

He is a bachelor who likes rock music.



Mini Page photo by Pete Copeland

## Mini Jokes

How did you like your first football game?



All through the game, they kept shouting, "Get that quarterback! It seems like a lot of trouble for 25¢."

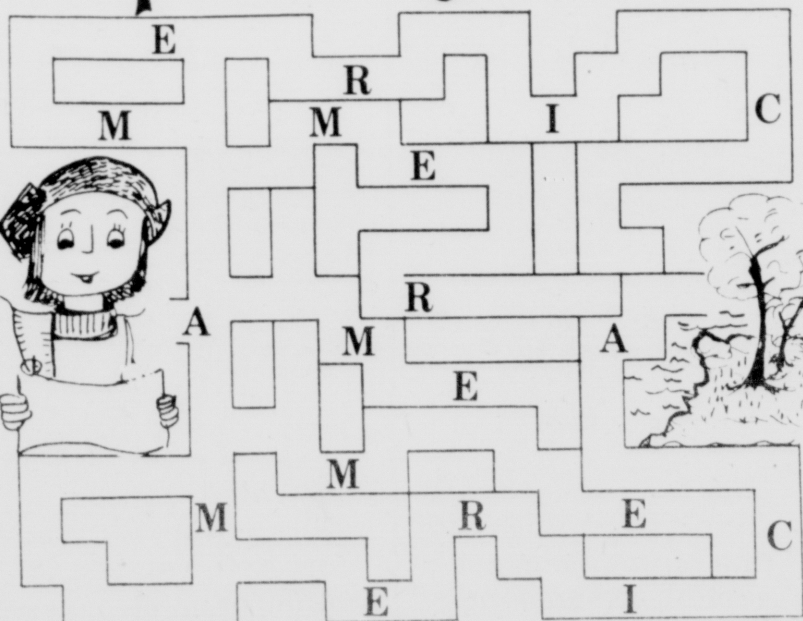


Why did the soldier have holes in his uniform?

Because he had been drilled all day!



## Spelling Maze



Columbus discovered \_\_\_\_\_

## Make Your Own Snailery!



A mushroom is a special treat for snails.

You can make your own snailery or place to keep pet land snails.

1. Use a deep glass container or aquarium. A jar is not big enough for snails since they need room to move about.
2. Put in a layer of woodsy earth about three or four inches deep.
3. Put in a rotting tree limb, moss and other plants from the woods.
4. In one corner, sink a shallow dish of water.
5. Water your snailery to keep the plants healthy and the dirt moist.
6. Put a wire screen on the top so your snails will not be able to crawl out.
7. Feed them lettuce and rotten leaves.

If you put your snailery outside in the fall when the weather is beginning to get cold, your snails will dig holes, secrete a thin door over their openings and hibernate for the winter.

In the spring, when the snails wake up, you might find snail eggs.

When your baby snails hatch, they will be tiny copies of adult snails.

## How to Hunt Snails

Since most land snails hibernate in cold weather, it's best to go hunting in the spring and summer. Snails move about at night, so use a flashlight in your search. Some might come out on dark, damp days. During the daytime, look for them hiding under boards, logs, bricks, stones, in cellars and damp places.





## A Special Columbus Day



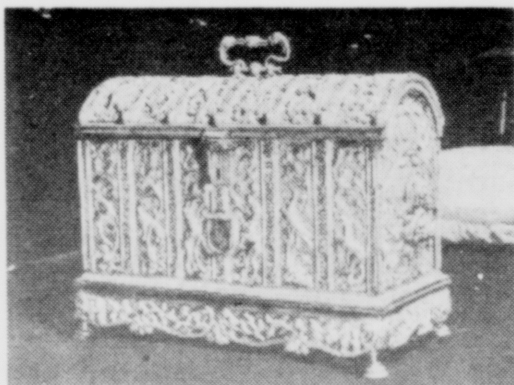
Portraits of Columbus and Queen Isabella are in the exhibit. This is the largest Columbus show ever gathered together.

Do you know the legend of how Queen Isabella of Spain promised to sell her jewels if necessary to help Columbus buy his ships to sail around the world? Nobody knows if the story is true or not, but we all have heard it.

Now her jewel box is here in this country, as part of an exhibit, "Columbus and His Time," being held at the Smithsonian's National Museum of History and Technology in Washington, D.C.

Nearly 40 things are on loan from all over Spain. There are maps, letters, suits of armor and cannons from the 1400s.

The exhibit was sent by the country of Spain to help us celebrate the Bicentennial.

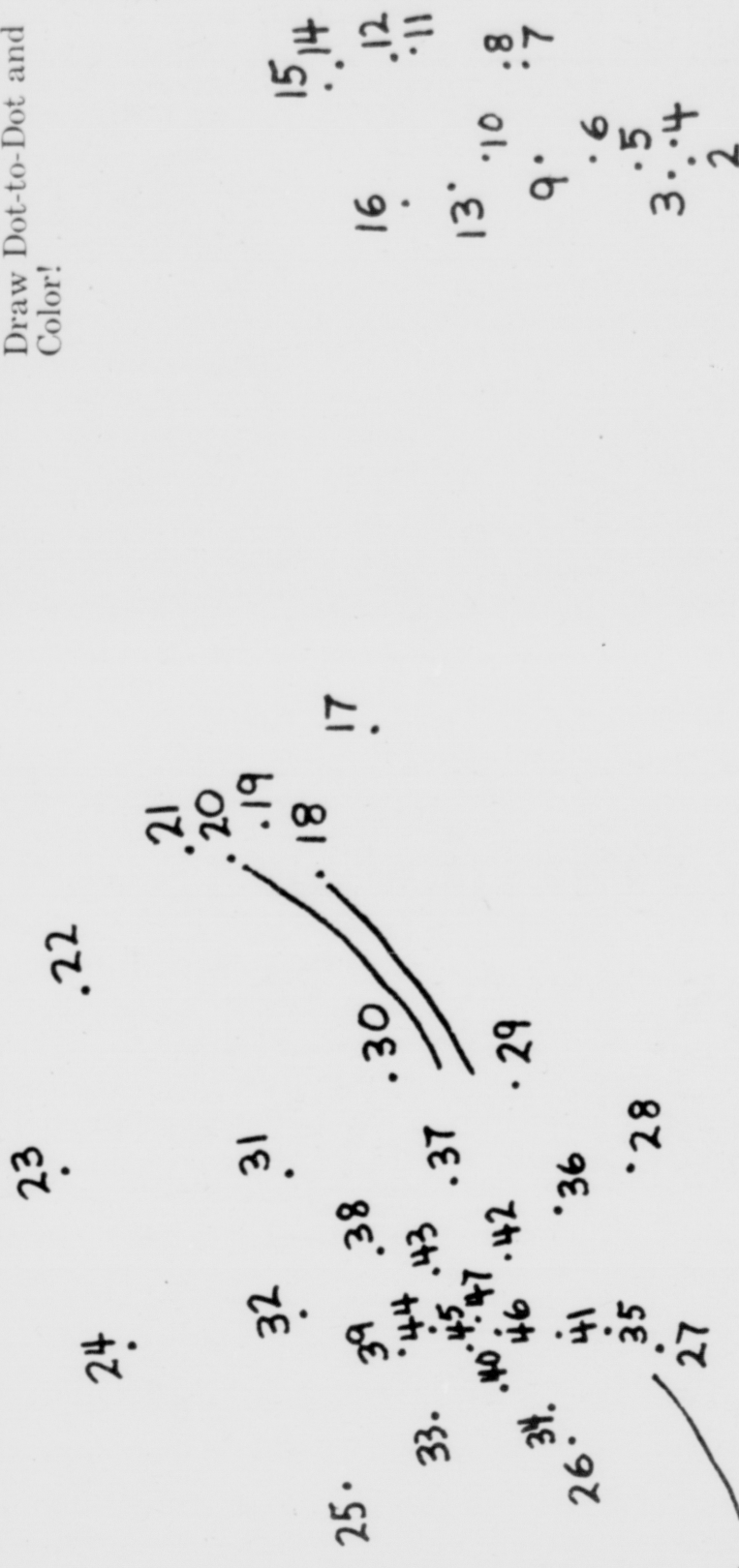


Having this exhibit in the USA will make this Columbus Day Holiday, October 11, very special. The exhibit will be in Washington through December.

Photos courtesy of the National Museum of History and Technology in Washington, D.C.

©MPPC

Draw Dot-to-Dot and Color!



©MPPC

## Snail Try 'n Find

Words that remind us of snails are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: snails, coiled, shells, feelers, eyes, mouth, land, water, foot, slugs, crawl, garden, snailery, slime, conch, periwinkle, collect, ocean, animal, slow, whelks, sea, teeth.



CZAJ SNAILERY  
OCEANSHELLSF  
LOCWHELSANE  
LIOTCRAWLNAE  
ELNESFBSUDIL  
CECELOGEGHLE  
TDHTOOXASC SR  
EFKHW TWATERS  
YMOUTHANIMAL  
ESLIMEGARDEN  
SYPERIWINKLE



©MPPC

## WHAT WOULD YOU DO?



You have discovered that a friend has told one of your biggest secrets to someone else.



Your dad is always telling everybody how cute you are. It's so embarrassing.

©MPPC



(Wednesday Continued)

- 7 DINOSAURS: THE TERRIBLE LIZARDS  
8 BREAK THE BANK  
8 (12) 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT  
9 LIARS CLUB  
10 CONCENTRATION  
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW  
12 (13) CANDID CAMERA

8:00

2 10 GOOD TIMES When Michael experiences the pain of his first romance, J.J.'s brotherly advice gets him the pain of a punch in the mouth.

3 UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU 'Sharks'

4 6 BASEBALL WORLD OF JOE GARAGIOLA A pre-game series program.

5 CROSS WITS

7 8 12 13 THE BIONIC WOMAN 'Road to Nashville' Jaime poses as a singer to infiltrate the opulent country Nashville music scene in search of a missing O.S.I. agent. Guest stars Hoyt Axton, Doc Severinsen.

8 13 NOVA 'The Overworked Miracle' Many bacteria are building up their resistance to antibiotics, a development which could seriously affect worldwide health. The problem of bacterial resistance is examined. (311)

9 MOVIE 'Murder Clinic' 1969 William Berger, Francoise Prevost. A doctor and his semi-invalid wife living in an isolated clinic are plagued by a monster amidst the clinic's sinister corridors.

11 MOVIE 'Back Street' 1961 Susan Hayward, John Gavin. Fannie Hurst's romantic drama of a woman whose love for a man doesn't die when he marries another.

12 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED

8:15

4 6 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL WORLD SERIES Game Four. Joe Garagiola and Tony Kubek will be joined by a home team announcer. The game will originate from the stadium of the American League Champions.

8:30

2 BALL FOUR Somebody has lifted Coach Pinky's heirloom watch and Barton is fingered as the likeliest suspect.

5 MERV GRIFFIN

10 ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW

8:57

2 BICENTENNIAL

MINUTES

9:00

2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie fears for his life before an operation, and things go from bad to worse when he comes face to face with his doctor. First of a two-part episode.

7 8 12 13 BARETTA 'They Don't Make 'Em Like They Used To' As Tony rides a cross-country bus trying to ferret out a dangerous criminal from the passengers, he is followed by an aging master thief who has been double crossed and will stop at nothing to get revenge and reclaim a fortune in stolen gems. Guest stars Keenan Wynn.

8 13 GREAT PERFORMANCES 'Madama Butterfly' Giacomo Puccini's tragic opera about a fragile geisha's hopeless love for an American Naval

lieutenant features an international cast. (302)

12 PYGMIES This documentary reveals the dramatic plight of a unique tribe of African Pygmies who are becoming an endangered 'species' due to pollution.

9:30

2 3 10 ALICE Plagued by late night telephone calls from someone who only breathes, and hangs up, Alice begins to be afraid that her caller might make a visit in person.

10:00

2 3 10 THE BLUE KNIGHT An over eager young cop shoots and kills a suspect, then hints Bumper was afraid to fire, and the story badly affects Bumper's relationship with his fellow officers.

5 11 NEWS

7 8 12 13 CHARLIE'S ANGELS 'Angels in Chains' The Angels are locked up in a prison farm where the warden uses the women convicts in a graft scheme. Guest stars David Huddleston.

9 THRILLER

12 CANDIDATES NIGHT-SCHENECTADY COUNTY

10:55

7 PAID POLITICAL BROADCAST 'Jimmy Carter'

12 13 1976 DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12

13 NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

9 TOPPER

11 ODD COUPLE

11:30

2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'The Alpha Caper' 1973 Henry Fonda, Leonard Nimoy. L.A. officer, embittered over his forced retirement, organizes three of his parolees, each a specialist in crime, to mastermind a million dollar gold bullion heist.

3 IRONSIDE

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest Host: David Brenner. Guest: Lou Rawls.

5 LORENZO AND HENRIETTA MUSIC SHOW

7 8 12 13 THE ROOKIES - MYSTERY OF THE WEEK ROKIES - 'The Late Mr. Brent' Mike becomes involved with young widow of innocent man he shot. (R) MYSTERY OF THE WEEK - 'If It's A Man, Hang Up' Model with many admirers and heavy-breathing mysterious phone-caller, takes steps to discourage other suitors. (R)

9 MOVIE 'Pony Express' 1953 Charlton Heston, Rhonda Fleming. 1860: Buffalo Bill and Wild Bill Hickock join forces to establish a fast, direct mail route from Missouri Plains to the Pacific.

10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11 HONEYMOONERS

12:00

8 13 MOVIE 'Sawdust and Tinsel' 1953 Harriet Andersson, Ake Gronberg. (12) MOVIE 'Edison, the Man' 1940 Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson.

12:30

5 MOVIE 'The Man in Half Moon Street' 1944 Nils Asther, Helen Walker.

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Shirley Temple Black talks about her successful careers - as a popular child film star, as a mother and as a U.S. diplomat.

1:30

2 MOVIE 'The Thin Man' 1934 William Powell, Myrna Loy.

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:00

4 MOVIE 'Two Loves' 1961 Shirley MacLaine, Laurence Harvey.

7 MOVIE 'The Empty Canvas' Part II 1964 Bette Davis, Horst Buchholz.

3:52

2 MOVIE 'Slightly Dangerous' 1943 Lana Turner, Robert Young.

thurs

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

11 EMERGENCY ONE

12 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY

8 12 13 ABC NEWS

8 13 ZOOM

10 CBS NEWS

12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Prince and the Pauper' Episode Two. Edward

wanders the streets of London and is dragged to the Cauty hovel while Tom's talk of being a beggar convinces the court that Prince Edward has gone mad.

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION

8 13 GOODIES 'In the Nick'

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 LIARS CLUB

12 CALL 'John Fascia' John Fascia, Mayor of Mechanicville will answer phoned-in questions.

7:30

2 TREASURE HUNT

3 DOUBLEPLAY

4 WILD KINGDOM 'Wild Shores of Patagonia'

5 ADAM 12

6 BOBBY VINTON SHOW

7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

8 NEWSMAKERS

8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

9 LIARS CLUB

10 CONCENTRATION

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

12 13 GONG SHOW

8:00

2 3 10 THE WALTONS John Boy stirs up controversy in Jefferson County and puts his family in physical danger when he decides to explore and write about American books being burned in Germany.

4 6 NBC THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'The Day of the Jackal' 1973 After French Secret Army Organization hires the Jackal (Edward Fox), a successful assassin, they disclose his target: Charles DeGaulle. (R) (If fifth game necessary, movie will be pre-empted.)

5 CROSS WITS

7 8 12 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 'Gabe Under Pressure' Julie and the school nurse set up a program of physical exams at Buchanan and find their biggest obstacle to be Gabe, who has a fear of doctors.

8 12 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Madame Bovary' Episode Two. 'First Love' III

health has prompted Emma and Charles to move to a country village, where a young law student affords her companionship and a wealthy landowner cuts the romantic figure of her daydreams.

9 MOVIE 'How Green Was My Valley' 1941 Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara. Story of the members of a Welsh mining family over a period of years.

11 MOVIE 'The Children's Hour' 1962 Audrey Hepburn, Shirley MacLaine. Lillian Hellman's drama of how malicious gossip about two teachers brings ruin and tragedy.

8:30

5 MERV GRIFFIN

7 8 12 13 BARNEY MILLER 'The Election' A rich man shoplifting lingerie and a pedestrian being hit by a flying toilet seat are Barney's problems on election night.

8:57

2 BICENTENNIAL

MINUTES

9:00

2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O Five bodies are found in the crater of Mauna Loa volcano, and the mystery becomes even more startling to Steve when he discovers who the men were and what caused their deaths.

7 8 12 13 THE TONY RANDALL SHOW 'Case: Franklin vs. Reubner and Reubner' Judge Walter Franklin finds out that his stone-faced, sharp tongued secretary, Miss Reubner, has another side to her personality when he asks her to his home to celebrate her birthday with his family.

8 13 VISIONS 'Two Brothers' This series of original television dramas premieres with Conrad Bromberg's play about two brothers' struggle to overcome the younger one's mental illness. (101)

12 WORLD AT WAR 'Banza' Japan enters the war with its attack on Pearl Harbor.

9:30

7 8 12 13 THE NANCY WALKER SHOW 'The Anniversary' Part I. It may be the Kitteridge's 30th anniversary but it's a night full of firsts for Nancy and Kenneth.

10:00

2 3 10 BARNABY JONES The apparent accidental death of an air charter service pilot brings Barnaby in contact with the laundering of gambling money.

5 11 NE

7 8 12 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 'Dead or Alive' When a grieving father offers a million dollar

reward for the one responsible for the rape-murder of his daughter, there is a virtual free-for-all in the streets as eager citizens try to collect. Guest stars Howard Duff, Tom Bosley.

12 MOVIE 'Edison, the Man' 1940 Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson. This is the true story of a young telegrapher who rose from obscurity to fame as the inventor of the electric light.

10:30

8 13 INSIDE ALBANY

9 LATIN NEW YORK

10:55

12 13 MAC BRIDE FOR PRESIDENT COMMITTEE

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

8 13 MOVIE 'A Lesson in Love' 1954 Gunnar Bjornstrand, Eva Dahlbeck. A doctor takes a mistress, sending his jealous wife back to work as a model for her ex-fiance.

9 TOPPER

11 ODD COUPLE

11:30

2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: Slay Ride' Kojak finds suicide an improbable cause of deaths of several men. 'Savage' 1973 Martin Landau, Barbara Bain. After a young woman approaches TV journalist Savage with photo involving her and judge, she is found dead.

3 IRONSIDE

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW

Guest Host: David Brenner.

Guest: Ruth Buzzi.

5 LORENZO AND HENRIETTA MUSIC SHOW  
7 8 12 13 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO - DAN AUGUST STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO - 'The Thirty Year Pin' Shooting of cop due for retirement causes Mike to search for assailant. (R) DAN AUGUST - 'Bullet for a Hero' August investigates slaying of a war hero. (R)

9 MOVIE 'Man on a String' 1974 Christopher George, William Shaller. An ex-cop is hired by a supersecret government agency to infiltrate from the inside those criminal gangs strangling the nation.

10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN  
11 HONEYMOONERS

11:45

12 JEANNE WOLF WITH... 'Telly Savalas' The award-winning actor who plays 'Kojak' talks about his various career experiences

CUSTOM FRAMING

Fine Craftsmanship.

THE TOM REYNOLDS STUDIO  
270 Fair St. Kingston, NY  
331-5039

RICHARD I BEAUTY SCHOOL

Licensed by the N.Y.S. Education Dept.

Approved by N.Y.S. Education Dept. for Training of Veterans

- NATIONALLY ACCREDITED
- BUDGET ARRANGEMENTS
- PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
- REFRESHER COURSES

BASIC EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANTS  
STUDENT LOANS

ENROLL NOW, CLASSES START  
JAN. 3, 1977

Telephone — Write — Stop in for information

314 WALL STREET  
KINGSTON, N.Y.  
338-7042

288 MAIN STREET  
POUGHKEEPSIE  
471-2261

TREE-TOP APPLES  
Now at 'Mr.' Apples

Unique fresh-air cooler in the orchard

McIntosh  
Cortland  
Macoun

Red Delicious  
Golden Delicious  
Northern Spy

Bosc Pears

you can still pick from the trees

'Mr.' Apples

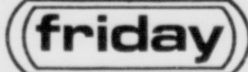
Rte. 213 in High Falls  
687-9498





(Thursday Continued)

before his ascent to stardom and his song-and-dance nightclub act. (302)  
12:30  
5 MOVIE 'Curse of the Voodoo' 1965 Bryant Halliday, Dennis Price.  
1:00  
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Lawrence Welk talks about his show business philosophy and his life behind the camera.  
1:30  
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW  
1:45  
7 MOVIE 'Three Young Texans' 1954 Mitzi Gaynor, Jeffrey Hunter.  
2:00  
4 MOVIE 'Kissin' Cousins' 1964 Elvis Presley, Glenda Farrell.  
2:20  
2 MOVIE 'Madame Curie' 1944 Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon.



6:00  
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12  
13 NEWS  
5 BRADY BUNCH  
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY  
9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA  
11 EMERGENCY ONE  
12 ZOOM  
6:30  
5 I LOVE LUCY  
8 12 13 ABC NEWS  
10 13 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)  
10 CBS NEWS  
12 FLASH GORDON

Color is our specialty

**TV REPAIR**

Guaranteed Repair Service On

RADIO  
STEREO  
PHONO  
TV  
fast service

**ARACE APPLIANCES**

562 Broadway Phone 331-0569  
FAIR PRICES ON REPAIRS

# CUSTOM-MADE Slipcovers AND DRAPERIES

Measured, cut & custom-tailored to your suite in your choice of selected new patterns & fabrics



**FREE SHOP-AT-HOME SERVICE**



We'll gladly bring samples to your home — at no charge & no obligation, of course!

**Standard FURNITURE**

**NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT!**

For Example: Buy merchandise for cash price of \$90. Pay \$10 down, leaving a deferred payment price of \$80. Pay only \$10 monthly for 8 months. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percent rate.

**KINGSTON**  
323 Wall St.  
Phone 338-3043

**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



**SPECIAL!**  
SOFA to 84" Wide  
& CHAIR  
UP TO 4 CUSHIONS  
**\$129**

**\$129**



(Saturday Continued)

**7 AMERICAN BAND-  
STAND** Host: Dick Clark.  
**8 CLASSIC TALES** 'Three Musketeers'  
**8 13 TRULY AMERICAN** 'Harry Truman'  
**10 KIDSWORLD**  
**12 13 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD**  
**12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'The Prince and the Pauper' Episode Three. Edward is taken prisoner by a band of thieves but is aided by Miles Hendon, a soldier of fortune. King Henry VIII dies and a scheming lord conspires to supplant the bewildered Tom.  
**12:50**  
**8 13 IMAGES AND THINGS**  
**12:56**  
**2 IN THE NEWS**  
**1:00**  
**2 3 FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES** 'Master of the World' Animated story of the adventures in 1848 of a government agent who becomes involved with an inventor of a fantastic flying ship which he plans to use to destroy all instruments of war. (Season Premiere)  
**4 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED**  
**5 MOVIE** 'The Giant Behemoth' 1959 Gene Evans, Andre Morrell. Radioactive monster from under the sea invades London.  
**6 MOVIE** 'Along Came Jones' 1945 Gary Cooper, Loretta Young. Story about a cowboy who is mistaken for the notorious outlaw Duryea. 2) 'Desert Trail' 1935 John Wayne.  
**9 MOVIE** '5000 Fingers of Dr. T' 1953 Peter Lind Hayes, Tommy Rettig. A young boy dreams of the fantastic world of 5000 piano keys and Dr. T, in reality his piano teacher.  
**10 JACKPOT BOWLING**  
**11 MOVIE** '40 Pounds of Trouble' 1963 Tony Curtis, Suzanne Pleshette. Gambling casino manager, with the aid of a nightclub singer, 'adopts' a little girl, only to become involved in endless complications.  
**12 13 PRO FOOTBALL PLAYBACK**  
**12 BIG BLUE MARBLE**  
**1:10**  
**8 13 THE HUMANITIES**  
**1:30**  
**7 12 13 NCAA FOOTBALL** ABC Sports will provide NCAA coverage on this date with games and exact times to be announced.  
**8 MAKE IT REAL**  
**8 13 COVER TO COVER I**  
**12 REBOP**  
**1:50**  
**8 13 FOREST TOWN FABLES**  
**1:56**  
**2 IN THE NEWS**  
**2:00**  
**2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON** Part I: Bridges; Part II Addiction Treatment.  
**3 SOUL TRAIN**  
**8 NCAA FOOTBALL** ABC Sports will provide NCAA coverage on this date with games and exact times to be announced.  
**8 13 GREAT PERFORMANCES** 'Madama Butterfly' Giacomo Puccini's tragic opera about a fragile geisha's hopeless love for an American Naval lieutenant features an international cast. (302)  
**10 SPORTS SPECIAL OF THE MONTH** \$50,000 AMF-PBA Regional Championships Classic.  
**12 INFINITY FACTORY**

**2:30**  
**2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE**  
**5 BRADY BUNCH**  
**12 ZOOM**  
**3:00**  
**2 MOVIE** 'Tarzan's Fight For Life' 1958 Gordon Scott, Eve Brent. After witch doctor steals medicine for young chief, which would be fatal if taken as is, Tarzan battles tribesmen in desperate attempt to save child.  
**3 MOVIE** 'City Beneath the Sea' 1971 Robert Wagner, Stuart Whitman. Science-fiction adventures of a pioneer underwater colony in the year 2053.  
**5 I LOVE LUCY**  
**9 U.F.O.**  
**11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**  
**12 ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**3:30**  
**5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**  
**11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**  
**12 MISTER ROGERS**  
**4:00**  
**4 COLGATE INAUGURAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT** Telecast of the final match in this \$200,000 tournament, the richest in women's tennis, from the Mission Hills Country Club in Palm Springs, Calif. Evert, King lead strong international field of singles competitors.  
**5 ADAM 12**  
**6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING**  
**10 MOVIE** 'Banning' 1967 Robert Wagner, Jill St. John. Study of corruption in and about a swank L.A. golf club.  
**11 SUPERMAN**  
**12 SESAME STREET**  
**4:30**  
**2 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR** 'Jockey Club Gold Cup,' \$300,000 cup for 3-year-olds and up run at a mile and one-half, from Belmont Park, Elmont, N.Y.; 'World Karate Championships,' from Los Angeles, Calif; and 'DuQuoin Dirt Track Championships,' dirt track auto racing from DuQuoin, Ill.  
**5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE**  
**6 ANSWERS PLEASE**  
**11 BATMAN**  
**5:00**  
**3 BOBBY VINTON SHOW**  
**6 WILD KINGDOM**  
**7 12 13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**  
**8 13 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES** (CAPTIONED) Chapter Five. 'John Adams: Vice President (1788-1796)' George Washington is elected the nation's first President and Adams serves eight frustrating years as his Vice President, often caught in the middle of ideological disputes between Jefferson and Hamilton.  
**9 IRONSIDE**  
**11 SERGEANT BILKO**  
**12 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES** Chapter Five. 'John Adams: Vice President (1788-1796)' George Washington is elected the nation's first President and Adams serves eight frustrating years as his Vice President, often caught in the middle of ideological disputes between Jefferson and Hamilton.  
**5:30**  
**3 CAMPAIGN '76**  
**5 \$128,000 QUESTION**  
**6 IN SEARCH OF**  
**8 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**  
**11 GOMER PYLE**

**6:00**  
**2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL** 'Twelve Hours At a Waterhole'  
**3 6 10 NEWS**  
**4 THE CAMPAIGN AND THE CANDIDATES** An NBC News presentation reporting on and evaluating developments in the 1976 political year.  
**5 BREAK THE BANK**  
**8 13 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED**  
**9 RACING FROM BELMONT**  
**11 EMERGENCY ONE**  
**12 ACCESS 17** 'Continental Walk,' 'Resume,' 'Haunted House,' 'Can Nutrition Restore Mental Health?'  
**6:25**  
**12 13 1976 DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN**  
**6:30**  
**2 3 10 CBS NEWS**  
**4 NBC NEWS**  
**5 MOVIE** 'Blood On the Sun' 1945 James Cagney, Sylvia Sydney. Politics, intrigue and violence are combined in this story of the Japanese plan for Pearl Harbor and world conquest.  
**6 PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW**  
**7 ABC NEWS**  
**8 NEWS**  
**9 CELEBRITY BOWLING**  
**12 13 POP GOES THE COUNTRY**  
**12 USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS**  
**7:00**  
**2 NEWS**  
**3 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY**  
**4 HISPANIC SPECIAL** 'In the Footsteps of Columbus'  
**7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS**  
**8 FIGHT FOR CONGRESS**  
**9 FIRING LINE**  
**10 \$25,000 PYRAMID**  
**11 STAR TREK** 'The Changeling'  
**12 13 HEE HAW** Guests: Ray Stevens, Susan Raye.  
**12 INSIDE ALBANY**  
**7:30**  
**2 CANDID CAMERA**  
**3 GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS**  
**4 10 PRICE IS RIGHT**  
**7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**  
**8 FIGHT FOR CONGRESS**  
**8 12 13 AGRONSKY AT LARGE**  
**8:00**  
**2 3 10 IT'S THE GREAT PUMPKIN, CHARLIE BROWN** Animated cartoon special, starring the characters from Charles Schulz's popular syndicated comic strip. Witches on broomsticks, a dog in a Sopwith Camel and an elusive, magical pumpkin fly through the skies when Linus takes up his Halloween vigil in the pumpkin patch. (R)  
**4 6 EMERGENCY!** 'That Time of Year' Ronnie Schell guest-stars as a man whose love of custard pie nearly does him in. While on a picnic at the beach he eats three such pies baked by his fiancée, who neglected to refrigerate them, causing him to get instant food poisoning.  
**7 8 12 13 HOLMES AND YOYO** 'Yoyo Takes a Bride' Yoyo and Maxine are supposed to act natural when they go undercover as a pair of honeymooners at a resort hotel, but the computerized Yoyo isn't programmed to respond romantically and Maxine doesn't know he's a robot.  
**8 13 PUZZLE CHILDREN** Julie Andrews and Bill Bixby host an hour of talk, music, magic and comedy centering on children's learning disabilities, what

they are and where parents and teachers can get help.  
**9 HOCKEY** New York Islanders vs. Toronto  
**11 KENNER TOY SPECIAL**  
**12 GREAT PERFORMANCES** 'Madama Butterfly' Giacomo Puccini's tragic opera about a fragile geisha's hopeless love for an American Naval lieutenant features an international cast. (302)  
**8:27**  
**2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**  
**8:30**  
**2 3 10 THE JEFFERSONS**  
**5 PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW** Guests: Betty White, Allen Ludden, Country Joe McDonald, Harry James, Stephenie Caravelle, Susan Sullivan.  
**7 8 12 13 MR. T AND TINA**  
**8:57**  
**4 NBC NEWS UPDATE**  
**9:00**  
**2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW** A typical WJM-TV evening news broadcast turns into a horrifying experience when anchorman Ted Baxter suffers a heart attack while on the air.  
**4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'Dirty Harry' 1972 Clint Eastwood as Det. Lt. Harry Callahan, who defies his superiors, ignores proper procedures and gambles with innocent lives to capture a sniper who is terrorizing the inhabitants of a large city. Co-Stars Harry Guardino, Reni Santoni, Andy Robinson.  
**7 8 12 13 STARKY AND HUTCH**  
**8 13 PUZZLE CHILDREN: A FOLLOW-UP** Metropolitan area experts in the field of learning disabilities encourage viewers to call-in for information live.  
**11 PRO FOOTBALL PLAYBACK '76**  
**9:30**  
**2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW** The Hartley apartment becomes a hot and cold battleground when the good doctor declares psychological warfare on his landlord.  
**8 13 MOVIE** 'Grand Illusion' 1937 Jean Gabin, Eric von Stroheim. During World War I, a group of French prisoners and their German captor come to realize the human aspect of war.  
**11 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK**  
**10:00**  
**2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW** Guest: Steve Lawrence.  
**5 11 NEWS**  
**7 8 12 13 MOST WANTED** 'The Slavers' The kidnapping of the sixth pretty coed, coupled with the disappearance of other young women around the country leads to trail of white slavery from L.A. to Bangkok. Guest stars Ian McShane.  
**10:30**  
**5 BLACK NEWS**  
**9 HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS**  
**11 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED**  
**10:55**  
**2 PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT** Program in behalf of the candidacy of Jimmy Carter for President of the United States. Sponsored by the 1976 Democratic Presidential Campaign committee.  
**11:00**  
**2 3 4 6 8 10 NEWS**  
**5 DOLLY**



Jo Ann Harris (second from left), as Kate Manners, a member of the Los Angeles police department 'Most Wanted' elite unit, has infiltrated a group of militant radicals and lounges with them during a break in their 'war' on society, in this scene from 'URBAN GUERRILLA,' on ABC's 'MOST WANTED,' Saturday, Oct. 23. Others in the group are played by (from left): Les Lannom, Kristofer Tabori (standing), Rick Sorenson (holding gun) and Trish Soodik.

**7 ABC NEWS**  
**9 BASKETBALL** New York Nets vs. Portland  
**11 SERGEANT BILKO**  
**12 13 HONEYMOONERS**  
**12 MOVIE** 'Monika' 1951 Harriet Andersson, Lars Ekborg. A promiscuous girl and a young man are forced into marriage when she becomes pregnant in this Ingmar Bergman film.  
**11:15**  
**7 NEWS**  
**11:30**  
**3 MOVIE** 'Tony Rome' 1967 Frank Sinatra, Jill St. John. Private eye races through Miami, dodging bullets and women.  
**4 NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT**  
**5 MOVIE** 'Night Creatures' 1962 Peter Cushing, Yvonne Romain. British Navy captain and a band of sailors investigating a tip on wholesale smuggling discover the town vicar is a pirate who was assumed dead.  
**6 MOVIE** 'Life With Father' 1947 Irene Dunne, William Powell. Story about a strict father who's putty in the hands of his family.  
**7 MOVIE** 'The Love Machine' 1971 Dyan Cannon, John Phillip Law. Ambitious young man advances ruthlessly via his sexual prowess from a six o'clock newscaster to IBC network president.  
**8 MOVIE** 'In Cold Blood' 1967 Robert Blake, Scott Wilson. Truman Capote's novel about two young ex-cons who slaughtered a Kansas farmer and his family in cold blood.  
**11:40**  
**2 MOVIE** 'The Italian Job' 1969 Michael Caine, Noel Coward. At a party celebrating his release from prison, a petty thief learns that a friend who was killed by the Mafia left him the plans for a \$4 million gold heist.  
**12:00**  
**11 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS**  
**1:00**  
**4 ROCK CONCERT**  
**Phone 338-4227**  
**TORO**  
**SNOW BLOWERS**  
Briggs & Stratton  
Tecumseh • Kohler • Clinton  
**SALES & SERVICE**  
Pioneer & Remington  
**Chain Saws**  
**CHAFFEE'S GARAGE**  
9 S. Sterling St.  
(Just off Pine Grove Ave.)  
Kingston, N.Y.

## BROADWAY CENTRAL COMMUNITY VIDEO

Channel 2, Cablevision

<b>Monday</b>	10:00 a.m. and 4 p.m. "All Together Now"
<b>Tuesday</b>	10:30 a.m., "Ain't No Lie" 10:00 a.m., "Everything Must Change" 10:15 a.m., "Yoga"
<b>Wednesday:</b>	8:00 p.m., "Ain't No Lie — folk music with Brian Hollander" 8:30 p.m., SHE, women'd discussion with Regina Ingrassia
<b>Thursday:</b>	10:00 a.m., BCAM — 1 hour of news, discussion & music with Richard Heppner & Josephine Fioretti 8:00 p.m., You're As Beautiful As You Feel — Yoga with Dawn Marlowe 8:30 p.m., Soundings — the Arts with Eric Goldberg
<b>Friday:</b>	10:00 a.m., "Plants and You" 10:30 a.m., "Down To Earth"



# Community Datebook

Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to the Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave., by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**FOURTH ANNUAL BIKE-A-THON** sponsored by the Ulster County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 9:30 a.m., today at Dietz Stadium, Kingston; and Saugerties High School

**TWO MILES o' SMILES PARADE** Town of Ulster, today at 2 p.m. to celebrate new highway on Rte. 9W. Ribbon cutting and start of parade at Caldor's, then heading south. Will have 60 units, six bands, 16 floats.

**OPEN HOUSE**, official opening of Respite Center, 213 Broadway, Port Ewen, a temporary residence for the developmentally handicapped of Ulster County, today, 2 to 4 p.m.

**COMMUNITY-WIDE MEETING** planned by Young Leadership Group, Temple Emanuel, Albany Ave., Kingston. Gerda Klein, will speak of her experiences in Nazi-occupied Europe. Tonight, 8 p.m.

**MEET THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES NIGHT** sponsored by Democratic Men's Club, White Eagle Hall, Delaware Ave., Monday, at 9 p.m. public invited. Regular meeting of club at 8 p.m.

**TEN YEARS OF E.C.H. PROGRESS** will be the subject of an open meeting at Ellenville Community Hospital Auxiliary, Monday, 8 p.m. in the Dorothy Feinberg Memorial Meeting room. Progress reports, wine and cheese sampling.

**AFTERNOON TEA** sponsored by Republican Committeewomen of District No. 16 at Pinewood House, 2429 West Saugerties Road, Saugerties, to meet candidates. All Saugerties women voters invited. Event will be Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1:30 to 3 p.m.

**CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE** sponsored by Cooperative Extension Service of Ulster County at New York State Armory, North Manor Ave., Kingston, 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

**OPEN HOUSE** at newly renovated BOCES in New Paltz, Wednesday, Oct. 20. **LISTEN AND LUNCH** at YWCA, Thursday, Oct. 21, noon, featuring Ms. Eva Ballatine, counselor from Family Service.

**PUBLIC MEETING** sponsored by New Paltz League of Women Voters at Inter-County Savings Bank, Thursday, Oct. 21, 8 p.m. Topic will be the New York State Legislature.

**FALL FOLK DANCE**, sponsored by Sierra Club, Mid-Hudson Group, Friday, Oct. 22, 8 to 12 midnight, Church of the Messiah Meeting Hall, Rte. 9, Rhinebeck. Music by Howard Rust and Company

**BEEKMAN CHAPTER 496**, Order of Eastern Star will honor Mrs. Agatha Wright, a 50 year member, Friday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m.

**PUMPKIN SAIL** gala all day festival sponsored by Ulster County Clearwater Club at foot of Broadway, Friday, Oct. 22. Events will start at 10 a.m.

**ST. PETER'S HARVEST DANCE**, St. Peter's School Mulry Hall, James St., Rosendale, Saturday, Oct. 23, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**OPEN HOUSE** at Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster St., Kingston, Sunday, Oct. 24, 2 to 5 p.m.

## THEATRE - FILMS

**UPSTATE FILMS**, 26 Montgomery St., Rhinebeck, today, "Satyricon" by Fellini, 8 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 19 and 20, "All-Fear Eats the Soul"; Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 21, - 24, "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek," (1944). hours are Tues, Thurs., Sun., 8 p.m. only; Wed., Fri., Sat., 8 and 10 p.m.

**CLERMONT STATE HISTORIC PARK**, "Way Out West" starring Laurel and Hardy, today at 1 p.m. located off Rte. 9G, Germantown.

**BARD COLLEGE**, "The Diary of a Scoundrel" by Alexander Ostrovsky, today at 2 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

**KIWANIS KAPERS** annual show, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21, 22, and 23, Kingston High School, featuring Salute to Walt Disney.

**NINETY MILES OFF BROADWAY** "You Can't Take It With You," New Paltz High School, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21, 22, 23 at 8:30 p.m.

**KINGSTON CHILDREN'S LIBRARY** movies: "The Beast of Monsieur Racine," "Up the Creek," and "Leopold the See Through Crumbpicker." Saturday, Oct. 23, 1 p.m.

**NEW YORK STATE THEATRE FESTIVAL** at McKenna Theatre, State University College, New Paltz, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 23 and 24, featuring Norman Nadel as adjudicator of presentations by many area theatre groups.

## ART EXHIBITS

**SAUGERTIES PUBLIC LIBRARY** features Peter Finger exhibition, hours, Mon - Fri., 1 to 5 p.m. Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m.

**ROUNDOUT NATIONAL BANK**, Woodstock, features exhibit by August R. Schnitzler, through October.

**INTER-COUNTY SAVINGS BANK**, Woodstock, exhibit by Max Kassler through October.

**TOWN OF ULSTER LIBRARY** exhibit by Ralph Speer, photographer.

**KINGSTON THROUGH A LENS** continues at Loughran House, Senate House Historic Site Complex. Wed. to Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, noon to 5.

## CONCERTS

**KINGSTON COMMUNITY CONCERTS** first concert of season featuring Marianna Christos, soprano, of Kingston and winner of Metropolitan Opera Auditions award, Community Theatre, Broadway, Monday, 8 p.m.

**ALL BACH AND SON** third annual concert, McKenna Theatre, New Paltz, Tuesday, Oct. 19, 8:30 p.m.

**PROGRAM OF PIANO DUETS**, McKenna Theatre, New Paltz, Thursday, Oct. 21, 8:30 p.m.

**AN EVENING OF CHAMBER MUSIC** benefit Hudson Valley Philharmonic, scholarship fund, First Presbyterian Church, 100 Cannon St., Poughkeepsie, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

## HANDMADE CRAFTS

**BASICALLY BASKETS** 97 Tinker St., Woodstock. Open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**BLACK BEAR TRADING POST** Main St. and Rte. 9W, Esopus, Museum and Art Gallery, open noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

**CALICO CREATIONS**, Mini Mall, 65 Partition St., Saugerties. Open 10 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Fridays until 9 p.m.

**COCOPAH** Tinker St., Woodstock. Occasional exhibitions.

**CRAFTS PEOPLE** Rte. 1, Box 424, West Hurley, open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**THE GREEN GAZEBO** Rte. 209, Stone Ridge, open Tuesday through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sun. noon to 5:30 p.m.

**HANDMADE** 6 North Front St., New Paltz, open Mon. through Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fridays until 9 p.m.

**HIS 'N' HERS SHOP**, 51 Lawrenceville St., Kingston, across from Robert Hall, open Mon. through Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat. and Sun., noon to 9 p.m.

**ROBIN FRAMES** Furniture and Crafts and Eric Brugnoli Picture Frames, Mill Hill Road, Woodstock. Open Tues. through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**THE LITTLE SHOPPE** 7 Main St., Hurley, Open Mon. through Sat. noon to 6 p.m.

**MORNING STAR CRAFTS** Workshop, 57 Tinker St., Woodstock, (behind the "Cafe Espresso") open Thurs. through Tues. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

**TOTEM INDIAN TRADING POST**, Brunel Park, Rte. 28, Boiceville. Museum and Indian Monuments. Open 9 to 7 p.m. daily.

**WOODSTOCK GUILD OF CRAFTSMEN** 17th annual craftsmen's show, through Oct. 31. Guild hours, 1:30 to 5 p.m.

**VALLEY HANDCRAFTS** Rte. 209, Kerhonkson. Open Mon. through Sun. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## GALLERY REPORT

**ALBERT HANDELL GALLERY**, 54 Tinker St., Woodstock, features works by Handell; also information on Albert Handell School of Art, open Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.

**ANN LEONARD GALLERY**, 63 Tinker St., Woodstock, open Mon. through Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**ART STUDENT LEAGUE** of New York, Rte. 212 towards Saugerties, Mixed media, Open Mon through Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

**BONE HOLLOW ARTS** Box 185, Bone Hollow Road, Accord. Gallery open daily by appointment.

**CATSKILL HOUSE** 69 Tinker St., Woodstock, featuring "Cornet" Richard Peterson, Ng. Tri Minh, Jim Clancy, Bob LoGripipo. Open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**DE BAUN GALLERY** Rte. 28, Boiceville, Barry DeBaun watercolors and pencils; Barbara DeBaun, oils, Gary Sadler, photos. Open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**ERPF CATSKILL CULTURAL CENTER**, Arkville, works by Ken Snyder, Marilyn and Ake Nasstrom, Tom Natoli.

**EDWIN A. ULRICH MUSEUM**, Albany Post Road, Rte. 9, Hyde Park, fine arts exhibit of American Family Waugh, by appointment.

**GALLERY OF JULY AND AUGUST**, 130 Tinker St., Woodstock, contemporary graphics, open Friday through Monday, 1 to 6 p.m.

**GALLERY**, Pine Bush Road, Stone Ridge, fall schedule in effect; open weekends by appointment only.

**GALLERY IN NEW PALTZ** 5 Academy St., New Paltz. Sonja Huppert, Keith Minnion and others. Open Mon. through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**GARDNER GALLERY**, 210 Mead's Mountain Road, Woodstock, Panama Canal Zone paintings by B. Sturtevant Gardner, open through September by appointment.

**JARVIS GALLERY** 2 Broadview Road, Woodstock, Avery Show - Milton, March and Sally Michel.

**K GALLERY**, 34 Tinker St., Woodstock. Works by Milton Avery, Reginald Marsh, Walkowitz, Moses Sawyer, early German expressionists, Techstein and Schmidt Rotluff.

**MINK HOLLOW GALLERY**, Mink Hollow Road, Lake Hill (off Rte. 212). featuring Ethel Koff. Open Sat. and Sun. 1 to 4 p.m. or by appointment.

**NEW PALTZ COLLEGE ART GALLERY**, Gallery hours, Monday through Friday, 10 to 4 p.m. beginning Oct. 3, exhibition by Richard Peterson; beginning Oct. 7, prints by James A. McNeill Whistler.

**PARADOX GALLERY** 88 Mili Hill Road, Woodstock, featuring Robert Angeloch. Open Thursday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

**STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ART GALLERY** New Paltz, works by BFA and MS students. Open Mon. through Fri. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**SUNSHINE STUDIOS AND GALLERY** 81½ Center St., Ellenville, featuring Phil Sigunick, Sonja Huppert, Shanya Gorelick, Frank Stella and Linda Engelke. Open Mon. through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**SWEETHEART GALLERY** 288 Fair St., Kingston. Ceramics by owners Norman Bacon and Lila Marcos. Also by Thomas Mann, Paula Leighton, Kenny Mathanson and Chris Karhi.

**WILDLIFE GALLERY** Rte. 209, 2 miles south of Ellenville. Featuring Guy Coheleach, Carolyn Blish, Charles Harper, Peter Tranall, Charles Frace, Ray Harm. Open daily except Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and by appointment.

**WOODSTOCK ARTISTS ASSOCIATION**, Inc., 28 Tinker St., Woodstock, Invitational Show to honor longtime artist residents of Woodstock, open daily except Thursday, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 11 to 6 p.m. Sketch class Thursday, 10:30 and 7:30 p.m.



(Continued from Page 4)

There are as many horseshoes as there are types of horses — sleek aluminum shoes as light as six ounces each for the racehorse, heavily calked iron shoes two pounds and more for the parade or draft horse, even leathered and leaded shoes, weighing up to five pounds each, for the Tennessee walking horse whose high stepping gait is exaggerated even more by the heavy shoes.

Gait can also be corrected, to some extent, by a sharp-eyed farrier who knows how to make subtle adjustments in the shoes.

The wall of the horse's hoof must be scraped, pared and manicured to make ready for the shoe, and the nails must angle correctly through the outside edge and be curled back around to keep the shoe secure.

Woe to the farrier who nails inside the wall, into the sensitive inner sole or V-shaped rear "frog" of the foot.

That's a beginner's mistake, and Kinkade knows his trade much too well to ever make it. While he has been "moved around" by horses a dozen times heavier than his own 170 pounds, Kinkade allows that he "doesn't have much trouble" with the animals he works on. "Once I had to hogtie a horse and sit on him to get the shoes on," he says, "But I haven't had too many like that."

Kinkade doesn't have time for obstreperous horses these days. "Who needs em?" he says. "Part of a horse's basic training is to stand still when he has his feet picked up. If the owner doesn't have the time to teach his horse manners, I'm not going to waste much of my time."

While farrier work is on the upswing again after a period of slack in recent years, too many young tradesmen today "go to these two-month schools and learn nothing," Kinkade says.

The only Kinkade in the new generation to take up the farrier trade is grandson Kevin Post, who works with his grandfather on a parttime basis.

Now 64, Kinkade regularly serves 200 or so customers, mostly riding horse breeders and owners, in an area that stretches to western Connecticut and northern New Jersey. His reputation is country-wide though. Drop his name to old hands at horse shows or racetracks from Florida to California and you'll get a quick smile of recognition: "You know Charlie? One of the best."

In a barn beside his home in Rosendale Heights, Kinkade makes and prepares shoes for himself and other farriers in a machine shop setup where hydraulic devices bend and punch metal faster and easier than a corps of old-time anvil men.

He trucks his gas forge, anvil, shoes and equipment in a converted 1973 Dodge pickup. He may travel as far as 150 miles to a job, but these days, he admits, "that's really too far to go."

"God forbid that he retire," says one Stone Ridge horse breeder. "Charlie Kinkade is the only man I let touch my animals. To find a farrier like him, you have to go one heck of a long way."

**"God forbid he should ever retire,"  
says a long-time Stone Ridge customer.**



Kinkade puts the finishing touches on a shoe as one of his customers looks on.

**Story and Photos  
by Sid Leavitt**



## Chef's Corner

# His Recipes Have Been Cover Stories

## From Alsatia to Rhinebeck: A Classically-trained Chef

**C**hez Marcel's in Rhinebeck is true to its name. It's a home establishment presided over by Alsatian-born chef Marcel Disch and his wife Renee — a place where they've lived, cooked and entertained a large following of regular customers for just about a year now.

Disch says he isn't much for conversation. He still finds the language difficult after almost 20 years in this country, and he prefers to retire to his well-appointed kitchen to turn out gastronomic delights in silence.

Disch began his career as an apprentice chef in France at the age of 14. He was trained in the classical art of simmering sauces and stocks for 24 hours, sparing no expense or ingredients in assembling dishes, and keeping a constantly open mind for new ideas and creative approaches to cooking.

In 1959 the prestigious *Gourmet Magazine* brought him to their New York City offices to prepare cover recipes for the monthly publication and to work on dishes for the *Gourmet* cookbooks.

Disch has worked throughout France, Central and South America and, for ten years ran his own restaurant in New York.

"We moved here, to the country, to get away from the city...it's quieter here and we're very happy," says Mrs. Disch, who is responsible for the restaurant's pastries and deserts as well as hostessing and selecting wines for customers.

Disch chooses to prepare a classical recipe for *Coquilles St. Jacques* — scallops in wine and cream sauce with mushrooms — a recipe that exemplifies the traditional art of haute cuisine to which he has dedicated his life.

"If I didn't cook what else would I do?" he asks with a wistful smile.

### Coquilles St. Jacques

(Note: This recipe requires some knowledge of sauce making and about two hours in the kitchen.)

#### Ingredients

4 Oz. fresh mushrooms  
2 lbs. bay scallops  
5½ oz. butter  
2 oz. shallots.  
6 oz. chablis  
3 oz. flour  
¼ - ½ cups heavy cream  
hollandaise sauce(optional)  
bread crumbs (optional)  
4 oz. shredded swiss cheese.

#### Utensils

Large frying pan  
Oven-proof sauce pan with cover  
Fine large strainer  
Measuring cup  
Wire whisk  
Stirring spoons  
Baking pan  
Several bowls  
Sharp knife  
Individual scallop shells

#### Method

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Chop shallots and place them in fry pan with 4 oz. butter. Cook four or five minutes, stirring occasionally.



**Chef Marcel Disch**

Rinse and strain bay scallops. If you can only find the larger variety, cut them into small pieces about the size of the first joint of your finger. Add to shallots, stir and saute.

Wash and dice mushrooms. Add to scallops and continue cooking for about 7 to 10 minutes or until scallops begin to firm up and the mixture has formed a cup or two of liquid.

Remove from heat and strain liquid into a bowl. Set aside.

Make roux for sauce by melting 1 ½ oz. butter over a medium heat. Stir in flour and continue to blend for a minute or two until all flour particles have been absorbed. Here is one of the special steps that will make your sauce smooth, shiny and well blended: Cover the flour and butter mixture and place in the preheated oven for at least 20 or 25 minutes. Marcel explains that this 'gentler' heat allows the roux to thoroughly cook and eliminates any possible flour taste. While the roux is cooking you may want to grate your cheese or continue with other dinner preparations.

When you take the roux out of the oven it should be bubbly, creamy and a rich yellow color.

Next, sit the pan on a bed of ice cubes to cool the roux. Stir mixture and make sure it cools evenly. This is another gourmet trick that makes for a perfect sauce.

Return the roux to a medium, stove-top heat and stir in about half the fish and mushroom liquid. Stir continuously with a wire whisk until all the juice is absorbed. Add the remaining liquid and the wine, blend well, cover and let the sauce simmer over a low heat for at least 25 minutes, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking.

It is possible to prepare the ingredients to this point, cool, refrigerate, and assemble a day or so later. If you do this, be sure to re-heat them over a very low flame, so as not to burn or scorch the ingredients.

When you are ready to assemble the dish, return the scallop mixture to the fry pan if you are a perfectionist, pour the sauce into the frying pan through a fine strainer — heping it along with the back of a spoon if necessary. Reserve about one cup for garnish. Stir the ingredients, add cream and heat through until just bubbly.

There are two possible garnishes for this dish — one relatively simple, the other requiring a bit of work. Marcel uses the latter.

1. Place a generous portion of scallops and sauce in a shell. Top with a handful of grated cheese and some breadcrumbs. Place in a pan in the oven until cheese melts and bubbles.

2. Make a small recipe of hollandaise sauce — you'll need about a 1/2 cup — from any standard cook book or blender recipe. Whip about ¼ cup of heavy cream until stiff.

3. Mix the hollandaise, whipped cream and reserved sauce.

Place scallop mixture in individual shells and spoon the garnish over them. Top with a handful of shredded cheese and brown under broiler.

Marcel and Renee suggest serving the dish with rice pilaf, a salad and chilled Muscadet or Chablis.

**Chazy Dowaliby**



## ACROSS

- 1 Exultant song
- 6 Sword of yore
- 11 Navy noncoms
- 15 U.S. energy complex
- 18 Spontaneous
- 19 Regard as material
- 20 Barflies
- 21 Bordoni
- 23 One heart
- 27 Clothes
- 28 Tops
- 29 Arm bones
- 30 Anyone's game
- 31 Gelid
- 32 Witch of —
- 33 In — (untidy)
- 34 Leaves off
- 35 Spore sacs
- 36 Maestro's concern
- 37 Musical leap
- 38 One spade
- 46 Like ducks' feet
- 47 — foot oil

- 48 Contends
- 49 "Le Coq —"
- 50 Spreads
- 51 Eater; Suffix
- 52 Pert lasses
- 54 Counter-clockwise
- 55 Adjective ending
- 56 Aviary sounds
- 57 Old pronoun
- 58 Humpback
- 59 Three diamonds
- 66 Building wings
- 67 Ulyanov
- 68 Leif's father
- 69 Double
- 79 Burning bush
- 80 Maintain
- 81 German pronouns
- 82 Panache
- 83 Heron's cousin
- 84 Less admirable
- 86 Girl's name
- 88 Play the ham
- 89 Word with easter or

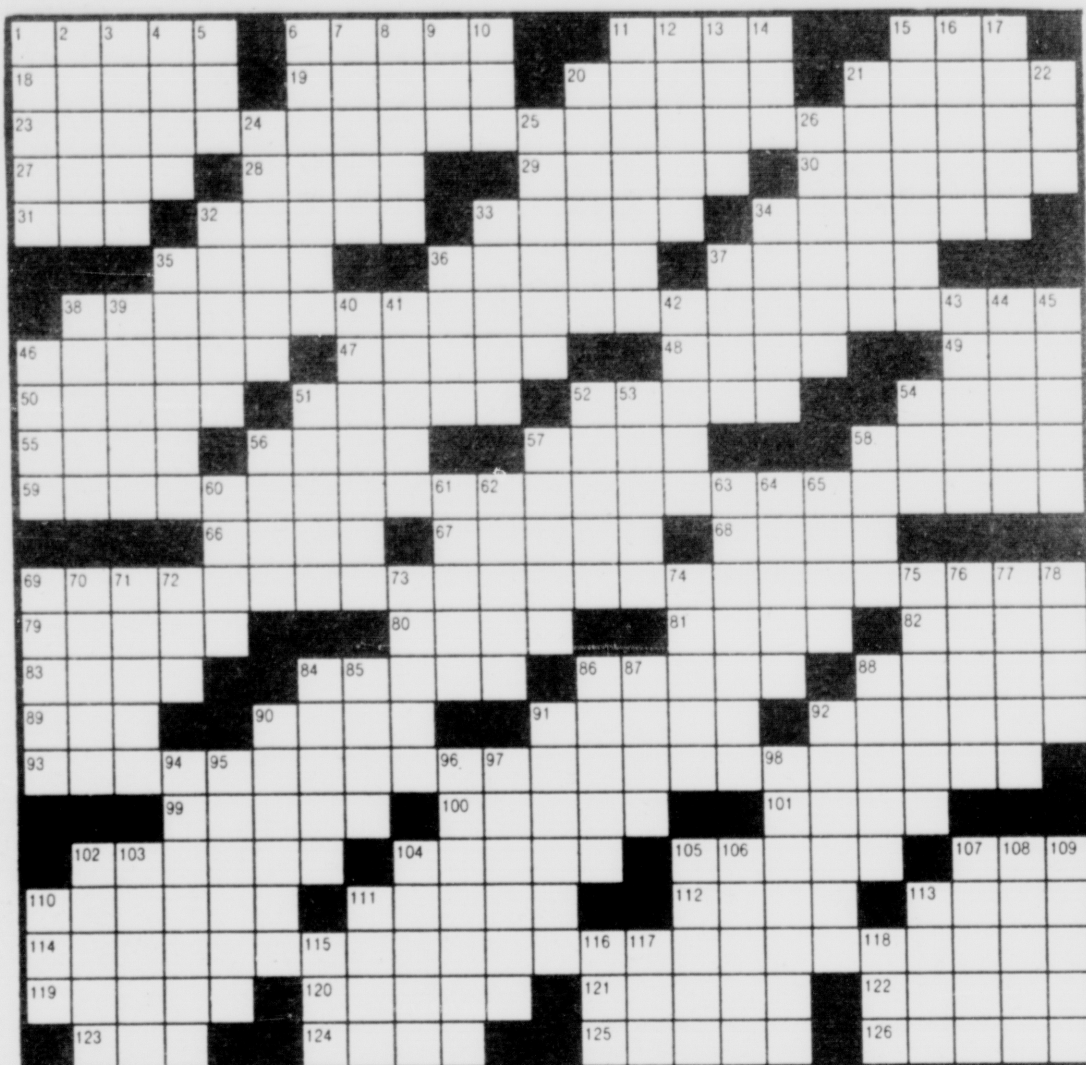
## DOWN

- 1 Famed singer
- 2 Kind of committee
- 3 Pensive poem
- 4 River islands
- 5 Knicks' league
- 6 Of a sampling process
- 7 "— evil"
- 8 Strength of a solution
- 9 On leave
- 10 Young people's org.
- 11 Courtroom figure
- 12 P.T.A. members
- 13 Sooner
- 14 Theol. degree

- 15 Crosspiece
- 16 Nemo's creator
- 17 The opposition
- 20 Eyeball component
- 21 Have thoughts about
- 22 Feminine ending
- 24 Like old butter
- 25 Bruits
- 26 English ditches
- 32 — Park, Colo.
- 33 Penetrating
- 34 Nesses
- 35 Tree: Prefix
- 36 Restricted to men

- 37 wester
- 90 — Raton
- 91 Count of music
- 92 — own (solo)
- 93 Four clubs
- 99 Bullish times
- 100 Stu of films
- 101 Poetic word
- 102 Certain workshop
- 104 Defects
- 105 Cold
- 107 Demijohn
- 110 Kind of punch
- 111 Cliburn's forte
- 112 Skald
- 113 Lisbon lady
- 114 Redouble
- 119 Red as —
- 120 Reveals
- 121 Greek city-state
- 122 — sides
- 123 Sun. talk
- 124 "Citizen Kane" prop
- 125 Certain years
- 126 Approvals

- 37 Thwacked
- 38 Word of greeting
- 39 Guiana sorcery
- 40 Win at jousting
- 41 Restrain
- 42 Like campus walls
- 43 Dropsy
- 44 Newfangled
- 45 Fish in a way
- 46 U.S. novelist
- 51 Common funds
- 52 Preside over
- 53 Hair dye
- 54 Test area
- 56 Drink
- 57 General drift
- 58 This, in Tours



- 60 Biblical mount
- 61 Miss Oyl
- 62 O'Toole
- 63 Stranded
- 64 Mehitabel's chronicler
- 65 Snaky sound
- 69 In flight
- 70 Unauthorized
- 71 Gyrate
- 72 Hawaiian birds
- 73 Attacks
- 74 Blend with
- 75 Autobiographical item
- 76 Miss Massey
- 77 Cause to be tardy
- 78 Chemical endings
- 84 Specter
- 85 Bonn cries
- 86 N. Z. birds
- 87 Wise — owl
- 88 "The Song Is —"
- 90 Clergyman
- 91 Dog, in baby talk
- 92 N.Y. lake
- 94 Dissipate
- 95 Dunderhead
- 96 Made fast
- 97 Praying figures
- 98 Entrance
- 102 Sights
- 103 Brouhaha
- 104 Filament
- 105 White poplar
- 106 Rabbit fur
- 107 Salk
- 108 Family member
- 109 Highlanders
- 110 Tumor Suffix
- 111 Indian veranda
- 113 Over
- 115 Weights: Abbr.
- 116 Select
- 117 Caviar
- 118 Trifle

## Book Reviews

(United Press International)

**Storm Warnings**, by Jack Higgins. (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$9.95) As a tale of adventure, this book has to rank among the best in recent years. Toward the end of World War II a group of Germans attempts to sail a three-masted ship of 19th century vintage from Brazil to their homeland, dodging storms, submarines, warships and airplanes. Among their passengers are a plucky group of nuns. As unlikely as this mix of elements appears, Higgins masterfully intertwines them, leading the reader with consummate skill to a smashing climax.

**The Tragedy of United Fruit**, by Thomas McCann. (Crown, \$8.95) Here is one man's experience with corporate life in a company that grew fat and successful employing unscrupulous methods and, ironically, collapsed under the management of a latter day corporate raider. The author was a public relations executive with United Fruit who was disillusioned by what he describes as stupidity and skulduggery he saw first hand. He has written a worthy guide showing what it's like to work for a giant corporation — the good and the bad.

**The Adventures of Conan Doyle**, by Charles Higham. (Norton, \$9.95) Conan

Doyle was part Sherlock Holmes, the detective nonpareil, and part the oafish Dr. Watson, according to this straightforward biography. For a Victorian doctor and gentleman, he also was a formidable adventurer and led a life of remarkable diversity. He even did some actual detective work in several notable London crimes. Doyle was a unique figure and this biography presents his career competently, although with little insight into the man himself.

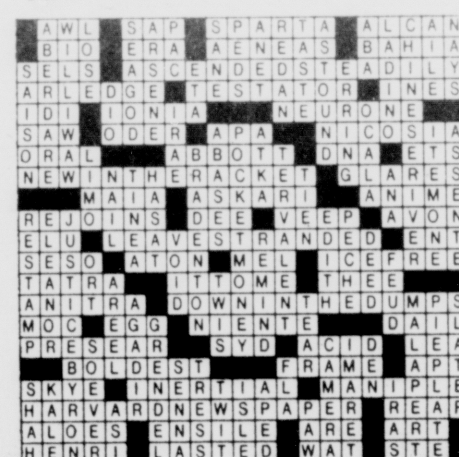
## BEST SELLERS

(UPI — Publishers' Weekly)

### Fiction

- Sleeping Murder**— Agatha Christie
- Trinity**— Leon Uris
- Dolores**— Jacqueline Susann
- Ordinary People**— Judith Guest
- Slapstick Or Lonesome No More**— Kurt Vonnegut
- Touch Not The Cat**— Mary Stewart
- The Navigator**— Morris West
- The Lonely Lady**— Harold Robbins
- Storm Warning**— Jack Higgins

## Answers to Previous Puzzle



**The Golden Gate**— Alistair Maclean

### Nonfiction

- Passages: The Predictable Crises of Adult Life**— Gail Sheehy
- The Right and the Power**— Leon Jaworski
- Your Erroneous Zones**— Dr. Wayne W. Dyer
- Roots**— Alex Haley
- A Year Of Beauty and Health**— Beverly and Vidal Sassoon



# A Supercop by Any Other Name is Still...Elliot Ness

By JOAN HANAUER  
UPI Television Writer  
NEW YORK (UPI)  
— They can change Robert Stack's name to Capt. Linc Evers, but he's still Elliot Ness at heart — unsmiling, uncompromising and unbelievably dedicated to his job.

The script also has him land a jet airliner at first try, but then if he had flopped the first time around, that would have been both the beginning and the end of ABC's "Most Wanted" series, which premiered last night from 10-11 p.m.

The premise for the series puts Stack at the head of an elite police unit, although the first episode about a skyjacker leaves the viewer up in the air over Stack's exact role, somewhere between a SWAT team and the FBI.

The skyjacker is Billy Wilcox, a vaguely Southern or Southwestern criminal with syndicate connections, who escaped from prison and swiped a plane. He is played by Harri Yulin, an actor of considerable talent who adds credibility to an otherwise shaky script.

While Stack, an FBI

agent and the SWAT team chief gather at the airport where the skyjacked plane has landed, Wilcox says he will release half the captured plane passengers in exchange for Congressman Anthony Celli. Celli, as a tough young district attorney, had won Wilcox' conviction on charges of murdering an entire family in a battle for control of a union.

Wilcox gets Celli and retains 12 of the passengers to act as "jury" in the trial of his prosecutor. He doesn't outright deny that his hirelings killed the family, but

he insists that he was never in the murder house and had no direct hand in the murders, although his fingerprints were found on the Taylors' coffee table.


Stack, disguised as a co-pilot, tries various devices to regain control of the airplane, while Wilcox proceeds with his trial.

The plot doesn't stand up to casual study, let alone real scrutiny, but it does flirt with an important concept — the right of the guilty and the unlovely innocent to justice. Unfortunately, it backs off into hard-line law-and-order at the end.

While it is difficult to judge an entire series by one hour

show, a certain bare-bones skeleton emerges. "Most Wanted" sets off the season as a straightforward and humorless supercop show in which calm, steady police techniques are pitted against the lawless and violent to milk as much suspense as possible from the script.

**NAVY**



It's not just a Job,  
It's an Adventure  
See your Navy  
Recruiter or  
Call Toll-free  
800-841-8000  
(in Georgia,  
800-342-5855)

**INDOOR  
TENNIS**  
Uniturf & Sportface Surfaces

- Bright Lighting
- Locker Rooms & Showers
- Saunas, Health Club & Pro Shop
- Lounge Area, Free Coffee
- Lowest Rates — Compare
- LESSONS • LEAGUES

**Indian Lake Racquet Club**  
Town of Newburgh  
(20 minutes from New Paltz)  
Open Time Available 564-1180 or 1128

**CASA VERDE PLANT SHOP**  
Route 28, Kingston  
(2 miles north of Thruway Traffic Circle)

**SUPER Sale**

**Huge 10" Hanging Baskets**  
Values up to \$14.95 **NOW \$6.95**

**JUST ARRIVED!**  
A new shipment of DECORATOR TREES  
sale priced at 30% OFF!

**OPEN 7 DAYS**  
10 A.M. to 6 P.M. **338-2323**

## a Big pl<sup>U</sup>S for You!

A Triple D-W Savings Account and an US-Checking Account is the convenient way for you to manage your money. With a Triple D-W Savings Account you keep the funds you don't need for immediate use — and those funds earn 5¼% from the day you deposit until the day you withdraw. You keep just enough money to cover expenses in your free (no charges, no gimmicks) US Checking Account, and you can easily transfer funds from one to the other.\*

**FREE Checking + HIGH INTEREST Saving =**

**USLSTER SAVINGS BANK**  
Member F.D.I.C.

1280 Wall St. Kingston  
Rt. 211 E. Middletown  
226 Main St. New Paltz  
44 Plaza Poughkeepsie  
Rt. 9 & Beechwood Poughkeepsie

- Yes, I would like to open a
- ☐ Triple D-W Savings Account
  - ☐ US-Checking Account

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

\*There are no savings account requirements. You can open an US-Checking Account without having a savings account.

**Did You Know?**

When the time comes when you won't miss the boat, sell it with a Want Ad.

**338-0606**

The  
**Daily Freeman**